

Mitgabe



1957

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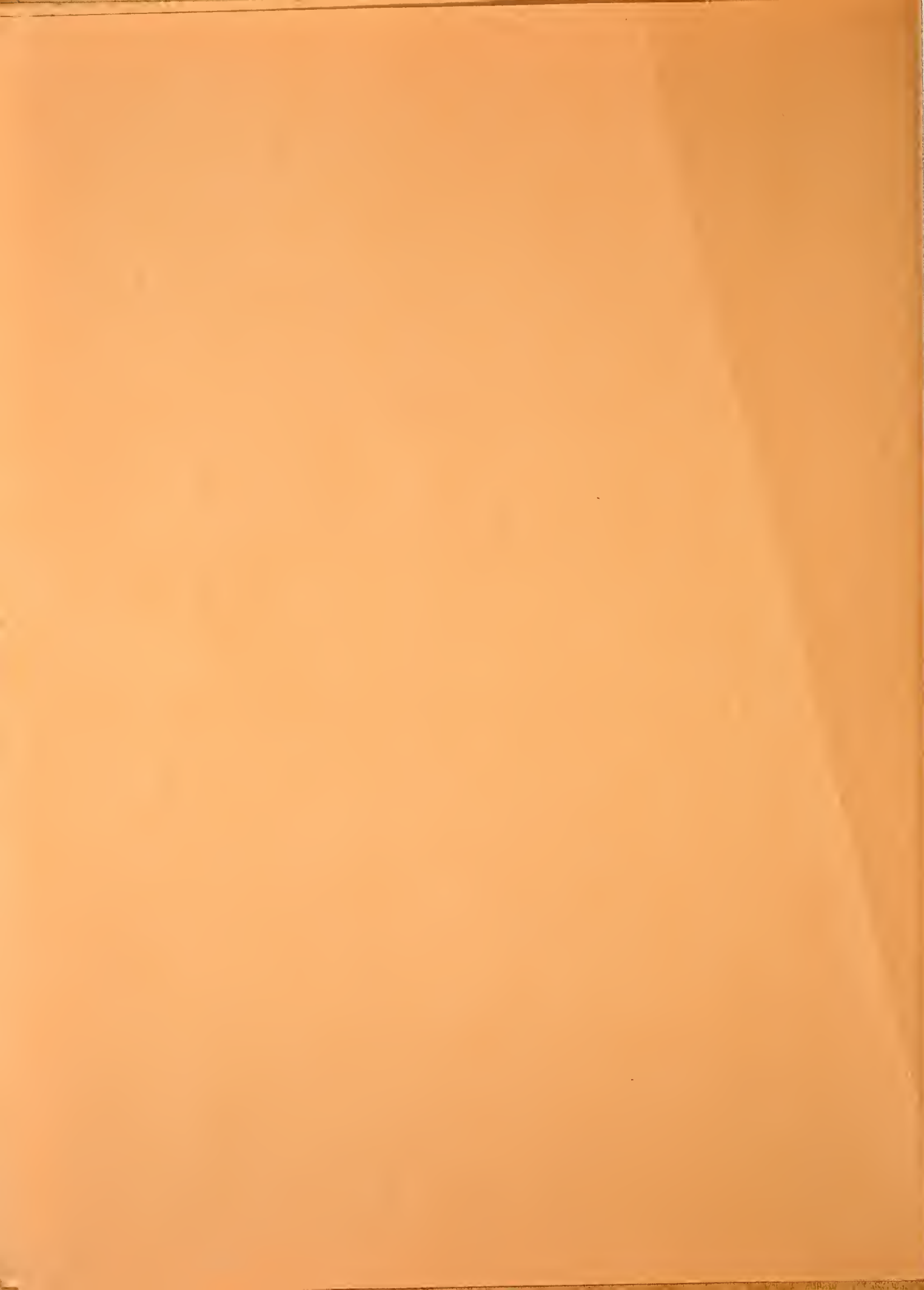
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1957

*This book is dedicated to
the memory of my father,
Willard E. Umbreit, who for
twenty-five years devoted himself
to DePauw University, and
who deeply loved all that is written
and pictured on these pages.*

✓





A YEAR AT DEPAUW entailed all the usual chain of events that, when all the component parts were added together and a recognizable unit was evident, simply spelled out the same meaning for 2000 DePauwites as it would have for any other student at any other college: memories, both good and not so good, but still memories of a unique experience.

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THE MIRAGE OF 1957 attempts a task that must always, man's frailty and the realm of the intangible being what they are, fall far short of perfection. No yearbook will ever be able to capture with complete accuracy the overtones or the echoes that are past. We are only aware of the emotions of the moment, the split millisecond when form and color and sound are combined and inextricably interwoven into the only eternal truth: the moment of being. How does one describe emotion with commas and gerund phrases? And what is life, after all, but emotion? The 1957 *MIRAGE*, then, like any documentary, is at best a mediocre product that epitomizes what man has been struggling for



We are only aware of the emotions of the moment, the split millisecond .

ever since he was aware of his existence: to know himself. John Masefield once wrote, "There is nothing on earth more beautiful than a university." Some of us will indeed experience mixed . . . emotions to that statement.



One fraternity drinking song includes in its lines “. . . of classes and the college and the good old days of yore.” The annum 1956-57 was nothing extraordinary—perhaps this was in actuality a positive sign since the only news supposedly is bad news . . . so long as the petty moaning and tearing of hair continued, the state of the University was a healthy one. The “tired

News of the Year	14
Academics	72
Athletics	106
Activities	146
Seniors	202
Living Groups	220
Advertisements	280

old” seniors thought they could detect an all-campus consciousness starting to permeate the awareness of many hitherto-narrow Greeks, and it no longer was treason for a frat man



"There is nothing on earth more beautiful than a university."

to state that he was in favor of freshmen spending their first year in a dorm. The sports renaissance continued, the Roy O. West Library was formally dedicated, the Duck reopened. East College stood defiant to time's ravages and was still the main landmark . . . Speech Hall barely stood. The



the opposing forces carrying the bonners for science or liberalism . . .

battle continued between the Asbury “thinkers” and the Harrison “memorizers” . . . it was concluded that the music majors were “sorta outa luck.” It was the same as always—the opposing forces carrying the banners for science or liberalism reached agreement when they decided that women



"He'll write not 'won' or 'lost,' but how you played the game."
—Grantland Rice

bad "no damn business" going to college in the first place and that they were interested in attaining an M.R.S. degree rather than an A.B. DPU's cagers overcame the injury plague and swept on to a fine season



Coordination gobbled up those unwary souls who come too close to an Area

while the ivory hunters swept the bushes for future talent. Anything and everything was scheduled at the UB, and the great black monster Coordination reached out and gobbled up those unwary souls who came too close to an Area. The honor system was cursed and discussed, and all

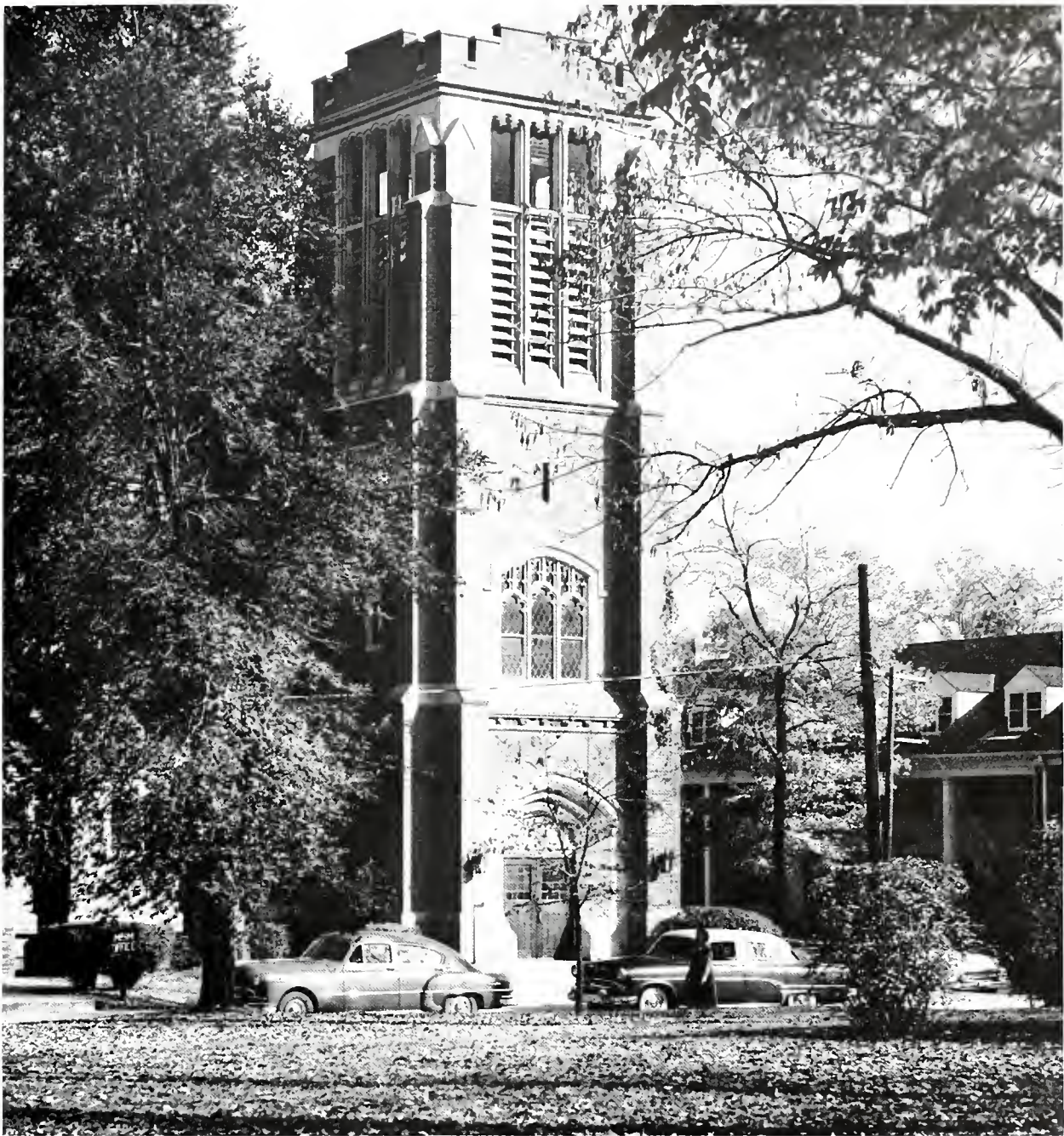


but the most violently pessimistic or opposed thought that with time the idea would gradually evolve into a living thing. The issues of the campus were quickly forgotten, however, when vacations came; the pre-meds and basketball players began to discover how many creaks a deserted



"Would that the structure brave, the manifold music I build . . ."—Browning

fraternity house or dorm has—the silence is almost deafening. A new sorority on campus, just south of the Ad Building, had the honor of being the first to decorate the Owl with the familiar initials "H.M.H." Religious Evaluation Week was a switch from the bullaballoo of the pre-



"The Mighty One, God, Jehovah, hath spoken"—Psalm 50

vious year—the University fathers felt that two non-sectarians facing a hostile world might be too much of a good thing, so the pace was toned





Man shall not live by bread alone.



down a bit and the campus was able to keep from getting too "shook up." Group action's powerful influence was dramatically demonstrated when the business of a local eatery dropped down to nil after it was boycotted by its



"There is nothing on earth more beautiful than a university "

main customers who lived across the street, in reprisal for a senseless upping in the price of a popular beverage from South America. Seven baseball games and scores of blanket parties were washed out by rain and more rain. We are only aware of the . . . moment . . .



HICKMAN



NEWS OF THE YEAR



A NEW YEAR AT DEPAUW brought with it the inevitability of change. The Spudnut had been transformed into the Daris Hinkle School of Dance, and the Duck expanded its facilities to take care of the overflow from the new library. The IBM machine became the god of registration as upperclassmen fought the menace of automation and unknowing freshmen made the labyrinthine rounds in Bowman Gymnasium for the first time . . .





A tired dad grins as he wonders if his three Lucyites left anything at home.

The traffic jam at the quad opening day was the worst that anyone could remember, as puffing dad and harried mom unloaded daughter and passed tentative judgment on her new roommate. Florence Hall was invaded by freshman men after serving as a haven for the distaff side of the DePauw population for the last three years. The frosh found themselves in a new and strange world, and each one was anxious to make a good start in it. DePauw's new coeducational orientation system gave freshmen an informal introduction to the intricacies of living in the DePauw family. They survived entrance examinations, physicals, and registration, and were none the worse for it.



There were others trying to find a niche in this world of the learned and the learning . . .

The freshman found himself in the separate world of the University. At first, he was scared, but when he met others trying to find a niche in this world of the learned and the learning, he was no longer afraid. "When I was a child, I spake as a child; when I became a man I put away childish things." He drew away, not consciously but inevitably, from home as he became more and more absorbed in the DePauw world. Settling into college life, he found where he belonged and supported the program. With his new position came responsibility—to his parents and, most important, to himself. Most of the people at DePauw felt this way. Each had to prove himself.



Opening Day convocation marked the separation point for the freshman. After this they would be on their own and they knew it.



At the President's reception the freshman met the university people to whom he would be responsible for the next four years. After the formalities he made his way to the dining room for the gallons of punch and the cookies by the gross being served by pretty Alpha Lams.



Is chapel in Gobin or Meharry?



The hallowed East College bell as seen by a passing pigeon



"Just Walkin' in the Rain" was an old song when the monsoons came.

After classes started there was a delightful interregnum of sluffing off because the old library was no more and the new one had not opened its doors. As a result, terrible study habits built around the coffee break were established. The parking problem was still bad behind Asbury, and Mr. O'Hair was still on duty at the front door to greet the eight o'clockers. After the library opened, a new night-time society developed, having its origin in the smoking room. The "libe" became the place to go to socialize and, occasionally, to get some work done. The year wore on as years are wont to do, and everyone settled into a routine based on great new resolutions.



Although it was more than a busy place in the day time, the library fairly teemed with people at night. A new dating pattern grew around the study date with its strict study-fifteen-minutes-break-for-forty-five policy. The crowds in the smoking room challenged the ones in the Hub.



The new Roy O. West Library, named in honor of one of the outstanding men in DePauw's history, completes the second quad on campus.



Helen West Cannon cuts the satin ribbon to open the new library



As one freshman learned, glass panels are not to be walked through.

It was hard to believe that a dream had at last become a brick, steel, and stone reality. A monument to the vision of DePauw's master planners, the Roy O. West Library stood ready for the task which had been placed upon it—sustaining and supplementing the liberal arts tradition at DePauw. The Greater DePauw Program had delivered its first promise to the growth of learning. The noise of pigeons was replaced by the squeak of rubber soles on the new reference room floor. Freshmen were awed by the building's spaciousness; upperclassmen saw that there were more chairs than people and were thankful. A new library was indeed a fine thing.



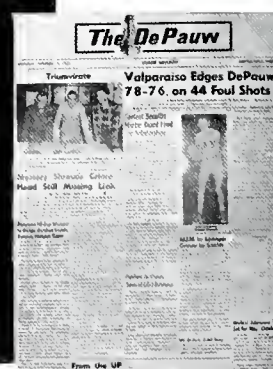
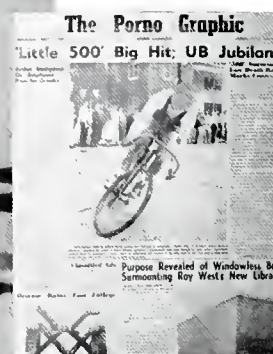
It represents the completion of the first part of the Greater DePauw Program as it sustains and supplements the liberal arts tradition



Librarians chuckled with glee as they sorted books. Transporting them was a monumental task involving a whole summer's work.



Hundreds thronged the new quad for the procession from historical Meharry Hall to the new library that united old and new.



It's party time in the city room as "The DePauw" has its annual open house for freshmen.

In its role as interpreter of the college world, The DePauw was instrumental in bringing campus issues to light. It was only through the efforts of The DePauw that the honor system controversy was brought home to students. The abundance of letters to the editor showed increased student interest if not the vitriolic temperaments of members of the DePauw family. Freshmen newcomers to the newspaper world found the clacking of city room typewriters exciting. The more adventurous journeyed to the Banner office to mix printer's ink with elbow grease while they learned the ropes. More than an activity, The DePauw served the campus by exercising its editorial freedom.



High excitement prevails as a sorority welcomes its new pledges.



"A friendly circle" forms when the new additions have arrived.



Freshmen "relax" during the short interval between parties.



"How will I ever be able to remember everyone's name?"

"Organized bedlam" may well be the best way of describing rush at DePauw. In a jumble of parties running the gamut from crazy sessions to formal desserts, rushes and rushees had opportunity for reciprocal scrutiny while having a good time. Helping to iron out complications while lending rushees a sympathetic ear and impartial advice, the Panhellenic Council helped to keep some semblance of order. In a never-ending attempt to improve the "system," Panhel this year extended time limits on parties and declared Sunday a day of rest from the rigors of rush. Regardless of the outcome, each gal acquired a perennial grin and a taste for ten kinds of punch.



Big sisters, little sisters, and sundry others enjoy an outing



Thetos attend a Halloween service, mourning the demise of D. Elt.



An old covered bridge brings back memories of infinite variety

The coming of fall heralded the picnic, the exchange, the long walk in the country, and the CHEAT sign. Believing the words of the sage who once said, "It is not all in the books," DePauw students took to the woods on fall afternoons or enjoyed the other activities that complement book learnin' in the education of the mature adult. Taking the last reprieve from academics before settling down to a long winter's grind, the sportsminded and the gung-ho traipsed to Blackstock for football and cross country. The reverie of fall was shattered by the first round of exams. Students were sobered by the turmoil in Hungary and the Middle East.



Dan Hanna puts his University Band charges through their paces during a football game timeout.



An early evening pep session sends the DPU gridgers on their way to Muncie and the Ball State Cardinals.



A gloomy gridiron crew makes its way to the locker room after dropping their opener to ICC-rival Evansville. The Tigers couldn't get going until the Dads' Day contest with Indiana State.



Are you suppressed? Do you cringe under the reign of tyranny in your classroom? Does your roommate snore? Was Santa Claus mean to you? Did your girl give you a bad time? Are you flunking out? Drown your sorrows in a five-cent cup of Iye brewed at THE DOUBLE.



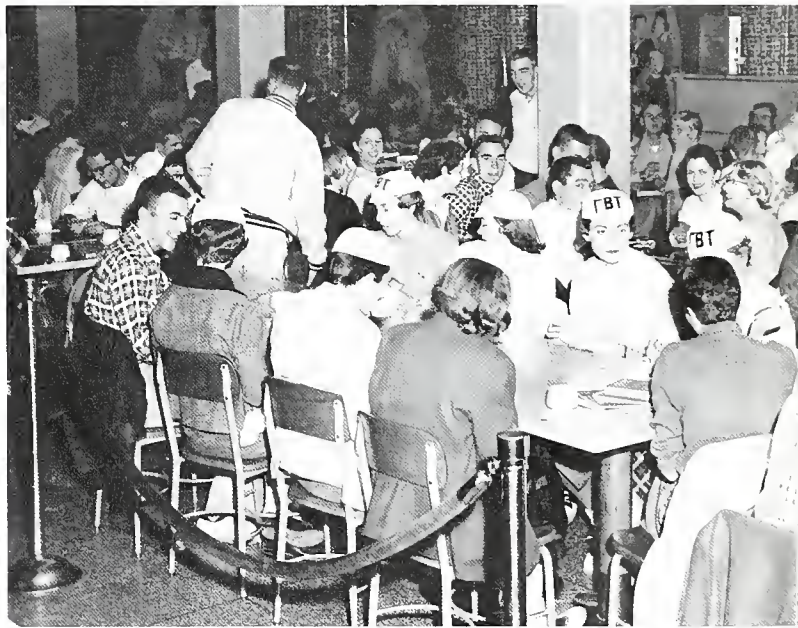
New game looks like good old bridge played on a Ouija board.



Stitch-droppers compare knitting notes while the coffee perks.



Instead of blowing out a candle, new Beta pinman takes a shower!



GBT members at their chapel stations in the Hub, rush Fred Hawk.

With the coming of colder weather, activity centered on indoor sports. Bridge and borassing were the main pastimes of the DePauwite. He showed his gregarious nature as he gathered with cohorts at the Hub, Doub, Sub, and other establishments. That venerable institution, the coffee break, enabled all to let off steam and take a well-earned rest from academic labor. There were times and places to break—the Double after closing hours for a rehash of the evening, the Hub during chapel and on Friday afternoon when the TGIF'ers came out *en masse*. Every living unit had a half-hour of chaos every night when even the most diligent pushed aside the books.



One half of this twosome soys, "I dreamed I went to Field Day..."



When it comes to playing catch with eggs, the yolk's on you.

Although it didn't make the *Chicago Tribune* this fall, Field Day was still a rousing event. The pie-smearred faces and yolk-stained hands coloring the fields would have also looked good in any comic section. "Pull . . . pull . . . pull!" was the rhythmic chant when the women's living units vied for the tug-o-war championship. After much effort, six red-faced Alpha Gams emerged as the heftiest females on the campus. By far the most sophisticated event was the orange race. Most enjoyable about this were the practice sessions on sorority lawns. As always, the teams were neck-to-neck: ability and experience once again told who the victors would be. Rector (!)-MHA



Kappo sophomores dig in to avoid being tugged over the center line. Teamwork and sheer bulk are both necessary to win this contest.



Long and lean, short and stocky, with or without muscles, hirsute and otherwise—took your pick from this array of good-looking legs.

emerged triumphant. The egg-throwing contest added a great deal of color to the field; Alpha Phi-Sigma Nu copped this battle. Garbed in raincoats to take the place of bibs, senior women had their difficulties in the pie-eating contest, but when the strife was o'er, Ann Boren and Leila Scelonge of Alpha Gam gobbled up the opposition. Class told in the men's legs contest, and "Fweddy" Augspurger of Phi Psi sprinted home with the title of "niftiest gams on the campus"; Ann Dissinger of Alpha Phi scooted into the junior women's legs crown. By virtue of their full rosters of jocks, Alpha Phi and Phi Psi took the all-events trophies.



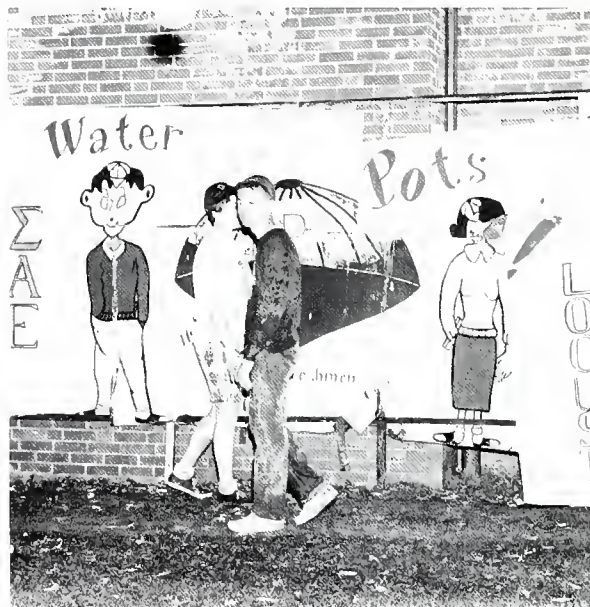
This game is designed for spiteful young men and women who would rather watch the victim grimace than squirt out the candle.



There's nothing like being on top of the world, or on top of Greencastle, in a ferris wheel with carnival lights twinkling below.



The faculty goes Greek to welcome new pledge Ed Galligan to the brotherhood of Delta Omicron Tau, freeloading fraternity.



SAE's and Locust gals find that this is one watery way to spend an evening. Their booth earned the most money for WUS.

From its humble beginning in the UB ballroom, the WUS carnival ballooned into a real, honest-to-goodness big-time show. With festivities moved outside to East College Square, planners were allowed more freedom which resulted in such attractions as the watery African Dip and the Mortar Board skit which never would have passed indoor censorship. A merry-go-round with real calliope music added to the festive atmosphere, but the ferris wheel stole the spotlight. Hundreds of students and townspeople flocked to ride it and to enjoy the carnival sights from way up in the blue. A fast and furious Frog Hop replaced the Turtle Derby. Selling for five dollars a head, the frogs gave the



"Dunk-the-African-Dip-Sitter" and the frag marathan were two of the most popular WUS events.



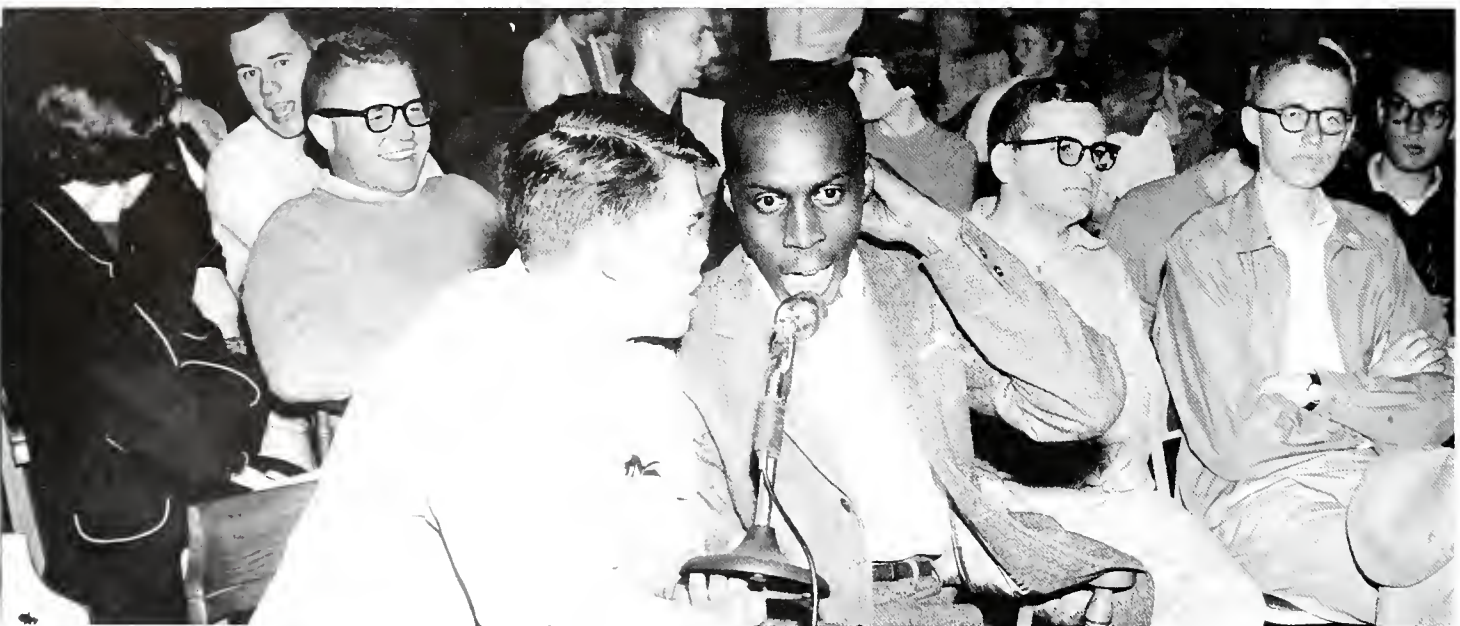
biggest financial boost. Raffling such items as prizes donated by local merchants and a cake baked by Miss Scheuer brought in more funds. Faculty members turned the tables on students by "Blowing them off" in their skit on rush "pedagogue style." The entire community, including Greencastle citizens, faculty, and student body, rallied to send the WUS drive over its goal. Final tabulation showed a profit of \$330. Proceeds from the drive went to needy students at the University of Israel, one of many places receiving aid from the World University Service, which helps students everywhere. A few weeks later came another event, this time within UB walls.



Two happy Republicans celebrate Maine's cession to Ike.



Six unhappy Democrats watch as another state goes Eisenhower.



Vern "Adlai" Jordan scratches his head as he tries to explain to his public just what really happened to Stevenson in the election.

Election year, like leap year, brought with it certain privileges. Golden opportunity came in the guise of two o'clock hours and the Union Building Election Party. The lounges were transformed into smoke-filled caucus rooms for the avid Republicans and die-hard Democrats who wanted their information firsthand from television sets. Those who came for atmosphere gathered in the ballroom to party and watch returns being posted on tally sheets. Winners of local elections were the nonpartisan servers of cider and doughnuts in the Terrace Room. At midnight the Democrats went home, but a few Republicans stayed on until two o'clock to watch Ike and Univac.



Spirited freshmen show their class "unity" by burning their pots.



New caps replace them.

When a fire is kindled in the street in front of the Union Building on a brisk fall night, it can mean only one thing — pot burning. In an act of defiance against the brothers, freshmen forsake their pots and fling them onto a fiery heap in the middle of Locust Street. Pot burning symbolizes the breaking away of the freshmen as they shake off the tyranny of the upper-classmen to show their strength as a class. This strength is shown in individual pledge classes and in the freshman class as a whole. Pot burning is not only fun for the men; the ladies in the quad get a touch of college mania too.



Senioritis has set in early for this little cord-sporting fellow. Staring into space, he ignores the DEPAUW salesmon.



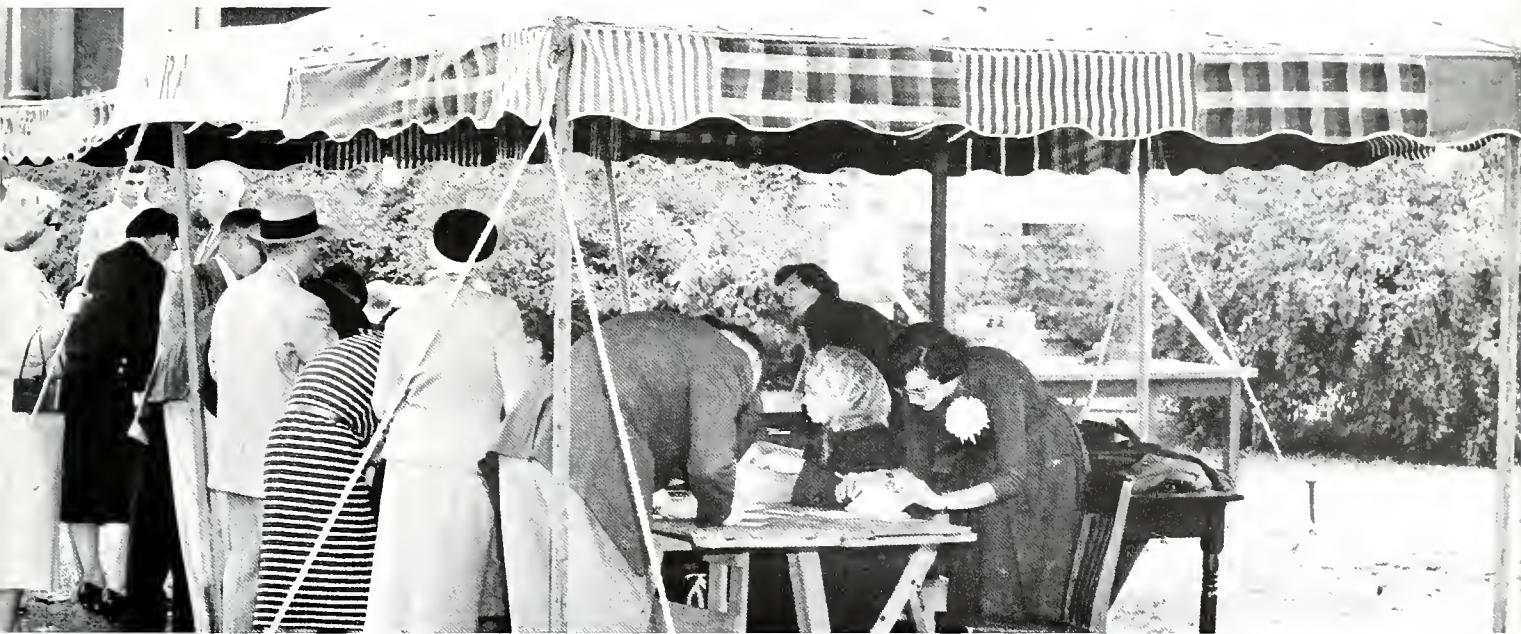
Jerry Rose finds that there are some advantages to being president of Koppo Tou Koppa. He realizes his good fortune as he crowns Lou Ann Hart, the Old Gold Doy Queen for 1956.



"The Railroad Runs through the Middle of the ...". The MIRAGE photographer missed the last word from the Sigma Nus—"House."



The Alpha Phis had the campus in stitches with their prize-winning Old Gold Day display—a Delt-powered, two-needle argyle sock.



The Boulder has long been a meeting place for DePauwites. On Old Gold Day trucks move in with tents and chairs, and the East College lawn becomes the center for registration, YW mums, golden issues of THE DEPAUW, and seeing people you haven't seen for years.

Golden mums and reminiscing alums ended up in the same wilted and weary condition after a hectic and harrowing round of activities that made up Old Gold Day. Gold leaves, balloons, mums, and newspapers gilded the campus; professors were shined up a little, too, when the alums and parents invaded their offices. The day began with registration at the Boulder and chapel in Meharry; then came the dedication of the long-awaited library. A full day of get-togethers with former classmates, the Valpo game, the Little Theater's presentation of *The Southwest Corner*, and an all-campus dance added to the golden memories of DePauwites, both past and present ones.



The Beta front porch is a fine place to rest for a few minutes, chat with mom and dad, and get caught up on happenings back home.



Grinning Dads' Association officers are Deward Smythe, J. Milburn Smith, president, Glenn McFarland, and Willard Umbreit.

Weary students had quite a time keeping up with their energetic dads and moms when Dads' Day festivities brought the annual fall invasion of parents. Most dads came early enough to catch sons and daughters trying frantically to get rooms cleaned in time for their arrival. Dad enjoyed chatting with professors about his offspring's academic progress. After the AFROTC Review, complete with jets screaming overhead, Dad left Mom while he fraternized with fathers at the Dads' Association luncheon. He was thrilled to see hundreds of DePauw dads gathered together for fellowship. The Dads' Association has been awarding scholarships and financing improvements. To thank Dad for a challenge



Interests at a football game run the gamut from concentrated observation to perusal of programs to yakking with friends.



"Get your HOOT before the Pub Board does!" echoes in dads' ears.



While dads watch the game, the DPU Tiger ogles the pretty moms.

gift for new uniforms, the University Bond presented a special Appreciation Concert. Football stole the spotlight as DePauw came through to clobber Indiana State, 46-13, for their first victory of the season. Browsing through the new library and meeting new friends at the Union Building reception kept Dad busy until dinner time. He longed nostalgically for his college days as he attended performances of *The Ideal Husband* and the incomparable Collegians and went Hubbing afterwards with the kids. After winding up a hectic week end by joining the Sunday scramble to Old Trail, he and Mom left for home, convinced that college days are the best ones.



The coveted Manon Bell rings again after spending a quiet year in hiding. A tie with Wabash prolonged its stay at DePauw.



Tiger spirits and Bob Sammans went soaring for the big game of the year, thanks to this pep session on the UB steps.

Although the annual free-for-all between DePauw and Wabash ended in a 7-7 deadlock, DePauw emerged a moral victor. After winning only one game this year, the Tigers were out to win this one. Wabash proved tough, but the Tigers held their own. The Monday edition of *The Bachelor* had to eat its Friday words and DePauw squeaked through in a tie ballgame. Thanks to special buses and other conveyances, most of the student body journeyed to Crawfordsville for the big game. The keyed-up Tigers brought the Manon Bell back to its hiding place for another year. Best of all, students got to relax at home for an extra day of vacation which Dr. Humbert granted because of the Tigers' fine show-



There's hustle, bustle, and taxi turmoil before the Monon leaves.



Faculty guests at residence halls make holiday dinners lively.



There comes a time to pause, to meditate, to think on higher things.

ing. DePauw students celebrating a joyous Thanksgiving for other reasons in addition to winning the Wabash game. On a more solemn note, the Thanksgiving Vespers at Gobin brought a few moments of peaceful reflection to the thinking DePauwite as he meditated on the many things he had to be thankful for. In various living units traditional Thanksgiving dinners were enjoyed by students and faculty guests. There was the usual pre-holiday cramming for exams with the usual burning of the midnight oil. Thoughts of home cooking, family, and, most of all, sleep propelled the student through the last duty-laden days before Thanksgiving vocation.





KTK means long hours of preparation for a dazzling entrance.



KTK means the welcome change of eating out "with the boys"



KTK means fancy stepping to the intricate rhythms of Count Basie

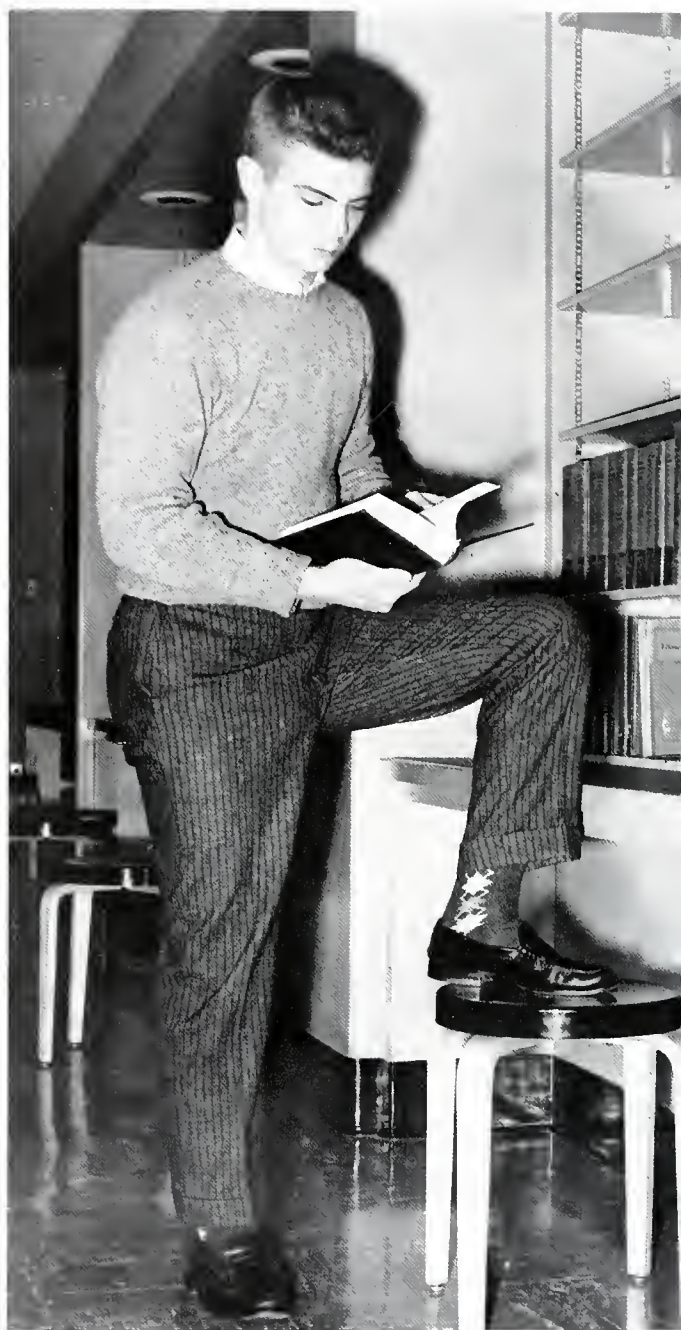


KTK means one o'clock hours bringing all good things to an end

Girls tweezing eyebrows, sitting by phones, waving hands around to describe formals; guys polishing black shoes, buying tickets—these are as much the signs of fall as gold leaves and blanket parties. This frantic activity precedes those things called fall dances that happen just about every weekend of the first semester. KTK, the Old Gold Doy Donces, Panhel, UB and house dances with exotic themes provided transportation to New Orleans, ancient Greece, or the realm of a suppressed desire. Besides this quick trip and circles under eyes the morning after, each dance meant a lot of candlelights, a new bid on each bulletin board, and maybe a date for the one the next weekend.



Bermudas in the Hub and sweaters with hoods are new features.



Behold the Ivy League epitome of sartorial elegance at DePauw.

To be in the swing at DePauw this year you had to have that Ivy League look. Regimental stripes, sweaters and haircuts of the crew variety, subtle argyles, and the ubiquitous black loafers made Joe DePauw look very Joe Ivy. The seniors come forth with newly snatched and decorated cords, the result of hours of work on the part of pledges. For the gals, matching skirts and sweaters topped with blazers were just right for fall. As the monsoons and the snows came, gals added bulky sweaters, with and without hoods. Aided by downtown sales, they copied the masculine crew neck and the car coat. The old stand-by bucks and Spaldings added to the aura of conformity.



The buckle in back adds the finishing touch.

Having been duly snatched, these two pairs of cords await the finishing touches before being proudly donned for the first time by their activity-laden senior owners.



There are more car coats found on the DePauw campus than cars.





Students flock to Gobin Church during R. E. Week to take part in worship services and to listen to Dr. R. E. Ferris of Boston.

The annual Religious Evaluation Week featured Dr. Theodore Ferris, an Episcopal rector from Trinity Church in Boston, as the main speaker. His chapel addresses centered around the "Revival of Religion in the U.S.A." and dealt with the three topics of "What Does It Mean?" "What Can We Expect of It?" and "What Can We Do About It?" In addition to Dr. Ferris's appearances, noted guest leaders analyzed the question, "What is the Condition of World Christendom?" in panel discussion; they were Max Heirich, Projects Director for Indiana and Kentucky for the American Friends Service Committee; Father Thomas O'Connor Heilman, pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas Church at Purdue University; and Dr. R. E. Penn, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Gary. Several living unit discussions and seminars were held, as well as worship services in Greencastle churches.



Ron Hafer, chairman of Religious Evaluation Week, and Dr. Theodore Ferris prepare to take part in an informal discussion.



Dr. Orville Davis, Director of Church Relations, and Dr. R. E. Penn of Gary's First Baptist Church, join on inter-living unit confab.



The vespers opening Religious Evaluation Week on the DePauw campus featured dance interpretations by Orchesis members. Above is a scene from an adaptation of "The Hound of Heaven" by Francis Thompson. DePauw's religious dancers have received national recognition.



"Percussion"—bizarre and rhythmic patterns built around drumbeats.



"Different . . . strange—witch!" cry accusers and superstitious judges.



Dress rehearsal—Director Martha Cornick watches and bites nails.



Passers-by are entranced by the "Christmas Scene" in the toy shop.

Highlighting Orchesis activities last fall was a two-hour concert at Speech Hall. The production proved a kaleidoscope of subjects, ranging from a lecture-demonstration explaining dance as an art form, to the Solem witch trials, rock'n roll, an old-fashioned Christmas scene, an abstract composition by Dr. White of the Music School, and a tour of Europe. In keeping with its keynote of increased variety and broadened scope this concert featured more extensive male participation than has been the practice in the past. One of the more outstanding numbers was a percussion study, choreographed and performed entirely by men—another forward step in dance at DePauw.



A campus Christmas—minutes snatched from studying to wrap gifts.



Parties for those not so lucky were special treats for all

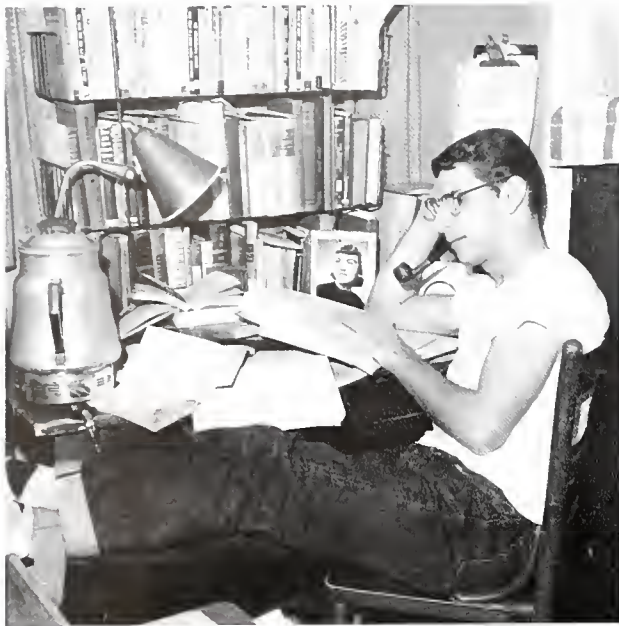


Exchanges and parties took an air of festivity . .



Glittering trees, gaily-wrapped packages, hope—it's Christmas!

DePauwites, having had barely enough time to unpack from Thanksgiving vacation, found themselves surrounded by downtown Christmas decorations, warnings to do shopping early, and unseasonal but typically Greencastelli rain. However, tree-trimmings and house-decorations made everyone realize that old Saint Nick would soon be here. Not to be outdone by festive houses, trees, and students, the weatherman relented and sent the campus a snowy greeting card. Voices raised in carols filled the air, and the "good will" spirit made it hard to be angry with professors who threw in hour exams as special gifts. But lost-minute shopping took precedence.



There are always those who have learned to take finals seriously.



Kentan, kake, and Kaols don't make for a knight of knowledge.



Behold an ideal but a sorrowfully untypical study situation.



The bridge noak is second only to the kitchen for popularity.

Uncomfortably close on the heels of Christmas came finals. Students lapsed into a flurry of last-minute cramming found the library filled to the top. Term papers threatened, and books were dusted off for reading that had been put off for the tomorrow that had suddenly and forcefully arrived. With most other social activities suspended, coffee breaks took up the time of the rationalizers and the exhausted. The familiar yell "Fourth for bridge?" softened into a cautious whisper, and circled eyes—the No-Doz look—were *de rigueur*. Increased cigarette sales were mute testimony to a job done, if not well done, as DePauwites went home for a week of rest.



You are in sad shape when you enjoy watching a blank TV screen!



It's about that exam! What was the answer to number three . .

After a hard night of cramming and a day of exams what could be better than snoring oneself into quiet oblivion?





Don Boveri escorts Queen Jo McFarland through an arch of sabres.



The top man on the rocket dangerously teeters as he decorates.

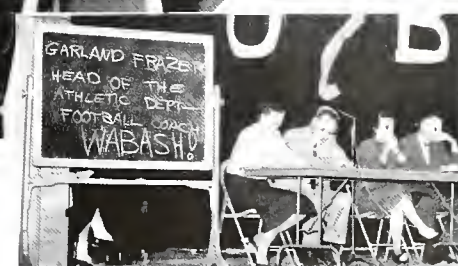


Air Force men do things in style—even doormen in uniform!

A trumpet fanfare, an arch of gleaming sabres, and a queen escorted by a uniformed Cadet Lieutenant Colonel ushered in the pre-finals Military Ball. Highlighting the dance was the presentation of Queen Jo McFarland and her attendants, Molly Mitchell and Barbara Brookes. However, beauty had to compete for attention with the thrill of a flaming rocket taking off from the middle of the dance floor. "Unknown Horizons," the theme of the 1957 AFROTC Mil. Ball, let DePauw's airmen turn loose with fantastic airplanes and blue sky-lines, but their sharp Air Force blues were the decorations that impressed the ladies the most. Music came from the cultured horns of the Campus Owls,



Contestants and a kibitzer take advantage of a UB bridge tourney.



"It's about that panel!"

a combo from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Before the pall of finals fell, there was one more reprieve for DePauwites—UB Day and the Final Fling.

UB Day marked the last spree for a campus which was to remain socially dormant for two weeks. While helping the campi to forget impending troubles, the Union Building gleefully blew out six candles at its birthday celebration. A bridge tournament bringing out the campus Gorenz to compete in the Hub, a jazz concert, and a faculty "panel" were the day's doings. Climaxing UB Day was a costume party with DePauwites in attendance dressed as their suppressed desires.



Rector ladies went all out to snare their gallant knights.



AWS Special Projects gals get some masculine decorating advice.



It was very difficult to spot the Alpha Gams and their dates at the basketball game. They all were dressed so conservatively.

Is chivalry dead? Not at DePauw. It just has strange manifestations—gals riding around in armored trucks, police cars, and on broomstick horses. Strange? Nothing is strange when Goldiggers' Ball rolls around. "Nights of Knights" brought out the best in fair damsels as the gals turned the round tables on their dates and become the escorts for the evening. After riding out for their dates on gallant steeds, the ladies held open houses with decorations, refreshments, candlelight, soft music, and another feudal halldover—chaperones. Everyone from Robin Hood to Buddha crashed the parties as decorations. It was a long evening, beginning with dinner followed by the basketball game as



No trouble—just freshmen picking up their surprised dates.



A chance for gentlemen to venture upstairs comes once a year.

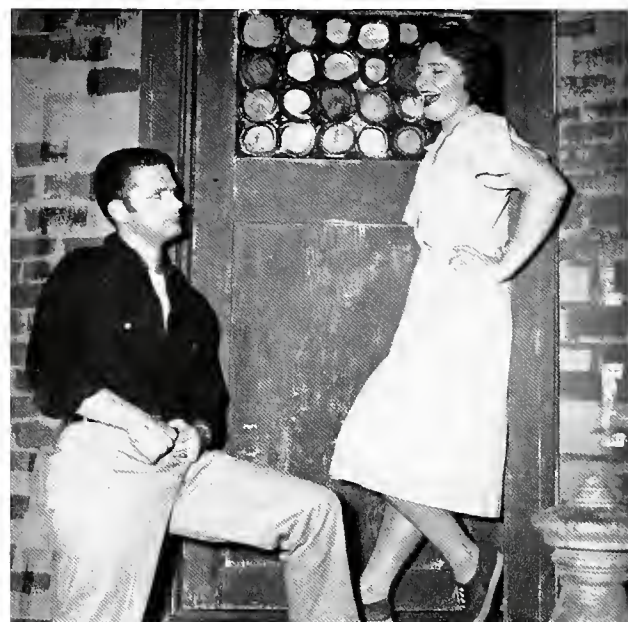


Judy Buckner finds some AWS duties less opprobrious than others

DPU trounced Southwestern. After the game, hastily transformed domsels "squired" their knights across the drawbridge into Ye Olde UB. The castle was jommed, but no one complained about the kind of dancing that involved no moving around. King of the Castle was Bob Schrier, duly crowned by AWS President Judy Buckner who also shook hands with a squire and two pages. Unprecedented in DePauw history was the extension of women's hours until the magical hour of two o'clock. But as the bell rang twice, the night of nights was finally over. As the drawbridges were drawn up, tired ladies retired; their knights in shining armor went back to Wabash, Purdue, I. U., and the old home town.



Tony (Don Sampson) wishes Mrs. Mulligan (Fran Haas) "good mornin."



Angie calls to Steve before going inside to get dinner for Ed.



Angie and Steve tell Hank to "Keep Your Chin Up High."

It was like old times in Speech Hall when AWS presented the 1957 Monon Revue, *Hey Angie!* Gretchen Kiger and Dave Mernitz wrote the book and Nancy Ford the music—the same team that gave us Monon two years ago. A Monon with a moral, *Hey Angie!* tells of depression days in a tenement district where Angie (Alice Schwartz), tired of good-for-nothing Ed (Dave Burt), falls for dreamer Steve (Dave Cryer) who appreciates her quiet ways. A heart-warming show, *Hey Angie!* left audiences with lump-in-throat trouble. A Monon song, "A Man with a Smile and a Wink," could well describe



Union Building and KTK election winners are pictured in their moments of glory. Above: Retiring Union Building President Frank Walker raises high the left arm of new President Tim Ubben and the right arm of Vice President Ted Julian. Right: Phi Delta KTK rep Pat Aikman gladly gives the maroon jacket right off his back to brother Dan Lewis, who will pound the gavel for the eaglemen

hopefuls as election time rolled around. Trees assumed new but artificial foliage as the signmakers went into action. Dining room invasions, tape recorders in Asbury, and ubiquitous Nebbishes heralded the UB elections. Student Senate chose Dave Cryer as president. Barbara Coppes heads Panhel for the coming year, Carolyn Beasley AWS, Carol Conder YWCA, and Susan Kolkmeier, WRA.





A pie in the face is worth two on the plate for this notable.



Gridiron Roastmaster Bob Currie adds fat to the award-brewing fire.



Dick Ohs poses with a White Lily that is almost as tall as he is.

Out of the hinterlands came the various and sundry noteworthies who hopefully awaited the SDX bruthas' and ADS muthas' decisions on just who at the Gridiron Banquet would walk away with coveted awards. The lucky ones included Jerry Kracke, the Silver Crescent, Frank Nusbaum who waltzed away with the Silver Nail, Bob Schrier the Sienna Proboscis, Dick Temple the B.S. Degree, Rich Ruedi the Horn Award, and Dick Ohs who staggered away with a ceiling-high White Lily. Three faculty members who ventured into the UB ballroom were rewarded for their daring-do: A. Reid Winsey as the most popular teacher received the Brown Derby; the Best Teacher award went to Laurel H. Turk;



Top Row: D. Boveri, R. Findley, B. DeLong, N. Fisher, C. von Doepp, D. Corl. Fourth Row: C. Poppe, B. Smith, M. Lehman, G. Snyder, D. Loercher, D. Tolbott. Third Row: D. Mernitz, B. Puckett, D. Morsh, C. Williams, T. Storr, J. Cleveland. Second Row: L. Ubben, P. Dorley, L. Scelonge, L. Evans, J. Thomo, G. Kiger. Bottom Row: J. Neal, J. Moore, P. Sedgwick, J. Beabout, B. Maher. Missing: J. Jordan, J. Powell, H. Lamkin, E. Shrdlu.

the Leather Medal to Herrick Greenleaf for service to DePauw. In a more impressive setting, another kind of endeavor was recognized. Thirty-two DePauwites joined the charmed circle at Phi Beta Kappa Chapel. Phi Beta Kappa represents the highest academic reward the liberal arts student can achieve. Founded in 1776, a year that gave birth to some other American institutions, it was the first Greek-letter society and forerunner of the present fraternity system. Although it was originally a social and a literary society, its sole purpose today is honoring scholarship. Speaker Byron K. Trippett, president of Wabash, saluted the liberal arts tradition and the 2.5'ers.



The Interfraternity Sing in Meharry was a Greek Week special.



Exams over Scholarship Week End won these lads their Rectors.



New Thetas, having been duly admitted to the "sisterhood," dine.

Filled with special weeks and week ends, spring flew by. Sponsored by KTK and Panhel, Greek Week brought a round of exchanges, smokers, dinners, and workshop—all seeking to better relations among Greeks, with the campus as a whole, and the community. Greek Week Chapel featured Dr. John T. McNaughton of Harvard University, while the Interfraternity Sing provided the final touch. A rash of initiations confined members and about-to-be initiates to chapter rooms for long week ends. Scholarship Week End brought a new batch of fledglings to try their wings on competitive examinations. Advisor conferences and auditions were followed after dinner by more pleasant activities—



Richard Maltby, a quiet terrace, a starry night, and thou!



To board the USS Maltby, one must pass beneath the anchor.



Piped on board by the horns of Skipper Maltby, dancers enjoy "Harbor Lights." DePauw landlubbers found the prom nautical but nice.

dates for the Collegians-Orchesis concert, the Naiad show or the local flick. Springtime also meant dancetime on camp. Living units planned and anticipated and eventually put the finishing touches on decorations while everyone kept their fingers crossed so it would not rain. The coming of spring brought back memories of last year's prom. Richard Maltby and his orchestra provided the music for the big night, and the UB was transformed into a sea captain's paradise. DePauwites made a real week end of it, beginning with a dance on the tennis court Friday night. This year's prom will bring the great Duke Ellington to camp.



Marilyn Basinger, switching from her role as Mortar Baard President to May Day Queen, reigned over the elaborate week-end festivities.

Surprise! A cap is smacked on a new Mortar Baard member.



Empty headed? Na, just crowning, in absentia, a junior in Europe.





Even the weather man cooperated by sending a special deluxe May Day—a beautiful setting for the colorful afternoon pageant at Blackstock.



Top Row: G. Kiger, T. Konchan, M. McClure, C. Uhlinger, Treas., A. Jaudon, J. Thoma, N. Ford, S. Farrell, S. Stoodt. Second Row: E. Frank, J. Moore, M. Goff, Sec'y; J. Petry, J. Cline, Pres.; Bottom Row: P. Sedgwick (in England), J. Neal (in Scotland).

Providing a marathon of entertainment, the campus goes all out for its most festive week end of the year. Little Theater drama, Naiad shows, and the Collegians are a small part of this whirlwind activity. At living units, mothers are feted at after-hours parties while weary DePauwites wonder where their parents get all their energy. On Saturday morning Mortar Board members invade the YW breakfast to cap junior women. This thread of excitement winds its way through the pageant at Blackstock with the impressive daisy chain, the Queen's Court, and the traditional Maypole dance. Even animal lovers are happy for a pageant never passes without the spontaneous entertainment of a Greencastle dog.



The turn at Locust and Seminary Streets was bad news for one rider.



Impromptu bands helped keep Little 500 onlookers happy.

April 28, 1956, marked the beginning of a new tradition at DePauw—the Little 500 Bicycle Race. Borrowed from I. U., the race was held to raise funds for the Cancer Drive. A heavy downpour on the morning of the race failed to dampen the spirits of eighty participants and hundreds of cheering spectators, although it wreaked havoc with pit decorations and made the turns hazardous. Out-of-shape fraternity men found too late that being in prime physical condition could mean a great deal in the grueling thirty-five mile contest. Early in the race, Lambda Chi and Sigma Nu cyclists entered into a duel for first place. When the checkered flag fell, the Lambda Chis had snagged the winner's



The pace car leads cyclists past the judges' stand and the man with the checkered flag as the first Little 500 at DePauw gets under way



Prince Bounine (Art Beer), the scheming exile, turns on Anastasia.



"DePauw reviewer calls Ginger North and Nancy Smith magnificent."

trophy. The preliminary ladies' Little 500 brought out the more rugged of the tricycle riders. Spectator control and dangerous square turns were the problems that the 1957 Little 500 planners hope to eliminate by moving the race to Blackstock. From all indications it appears that the Little 500 is here to stay. Fine acting is also here to stay at DePauw. The following week end, an extraordinary performance of *Anastasia* thrilled May Day audiences. Labeled as "a wonderful experience in theater-going," it marked the last performance on the Speech Hall Boards for Virginia North, a newly appointed member of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art.



Gold Key members gather around the Boulder: D. Mernitz, N. Jones, Pres., B. DeLong, C. Williams, D. Carl, M. Allshouse, B. Schrier, J. Rose, Dr. F. Fuller.



Recipients of the Pulliam Scholarships, Dave Carl and Jaan Moore, congratulate Senate President Peg Taylor, Walker Cup winner.

Meharry Hall jammed to its capacity; even the girls of GBT cut their bridge games at the Hub to join the rest of the student body for the chapel highlight of the year, Honors Day. At this session in May the campus takes time out from its heavy schedule of activities, early cramming for finals, and incurable cases of spring fever to recognize the students who have contributed most to the University during the past school year.



Gold Key members scotter over Meharry Hall, and no one knows what's happening until the whack of cane on shoulder blade is heard.

Awards are made to the outstanding scholar-athlete, to the most promising students in many different fields such as chemistry and political science, and to those who have made the most improvement in their chosen majors. Awards are sprinkled liberally throughout each area of the University, with art and music students also being commended for exceptional work.

To members of the junior class go two of the most highly prized scholarships—the Pulliam Awards. These are given to the student most likely to succeed in the field of journalism and the one with the most potential capabilities for the ministry.

Not to be outdone by Mortar Board, which chooses new members on May Day, Gold Key finally emerges from hibernation to perform its chief function of the season. Following a sprightly speech by the president of this dormant crew, Gold Key goes a-tapping. With a kindly crack of the coveted cane, new members are welcomed into the group. Formerly in the campus spotlight for outstanding leadership and scholarship, they have officially earned the right to rest on their laurels—and their canes—for the coming year.

Highlighting the program, President Russell J. Humbert announces the winner of the Guy Morrison Walker Cup. Chosen by members of his senior class, the recipient is the person whom his classmates feel has contributed the most to the University in four years.



Commencement marks the end of a long but rewarding journey . . .



. . . a procession leaving many years and memories behind.

It's that time again . . . time to take down fraternity paddles . . . time to toss old dance pictures in with the other souvenirs . . . time to shove white bucs and saddles to the back of the closet. Donning caps and gowns, the seniors take their first step in the process of becoming DePauw alumni. A glance in the past reveals the comfortable niche each senior has carved for himself during his four-year stay on the campus. But a look into the future makes him eager to apply the tidbits of wisdom he has gleaned to the vocation he is about to enter. With mingled feelings of pride and nostalgia each senior joins his class in the line for commencement exercises. But, wait—before you leave check your calendar: Old Gold Day is coming soon—October 12, to be exact!



Dr. Voltmer helps straggling seniors line up for Cap and Gown Chapel.



Alpha Chi seniors recover traditionally hidden mortar boards.





Devoted board members plan the destiny of YW in a Hub meeting.



The three finalists in the Legs Contest shiver under scrutiny.

These were the events, though not lead story material for the *DePauw*, that also contributed their part to DePauw University, 1956-57:

September 19—Scholarship standings of living units for the 1956 spring semester showed Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma leading the sororities and Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Kappa Psi pacing the fraternities.

October 1—Cedric Faster in a Gobin address cited the historical reasons for the mutual distrust among the Arab nations and Great Britain and France over the Suez Canal situation.

October 3—Dave Carl in his column "Subversive Sentiments:" "I like families! I come from one. I have been, I am told, a part of another one for the past three years.

... That's good. Sometimes, though, in moments of psychic weakness, I feel as if the Family is all around me, and all over me, and perhaps inside me. And that's bad. It leads to feelings of over-againstness."

October 12—An enrollment record was established at DePauw, when for the first time under normal conditions, the "Family" exceeded 2000: 1023 males and 982 females made up a campus population of 2,005.

October 29—Sigma Delta Chi whopped alpha delta

sigma, 36-2, as the journalism fraternity captured every statistical department including a phenomenal twelve miles gained "rushing," most of which was amassed the night before the game.

October 29—The beloved Fluttering Duck Cafe, long the home of *DePauw* and *Mirage* editors, once again opened its doors for all to enjoy the placid, if slightly decadent, atmosphere.

October 29—As warm weather became more of a rarity, "Albert" was buried beside the Boulder and churchgoers were privileged to see his memorial on a Sunday morning. That same morning found a trash can buried in front of Harrison Hall and a papier mache football player taken from Phi Psi display hanging from the East College belfry.

October 29—A rhine on his way out of the Roy O. West Library inadvertently walked through the center plate glass panel of the library's inner doors. Orchids also to the sophomore who mistook the ladies' room for the men's and sacked out for an hour under adverse circumstances.

October 31—Again it was restated that "DePauw University is opposed to the use of alcoholic beverages on the part of its students and therefore expects them to abstain . . ."



Contests like the Toilet Bowl are an integral part of liberal arts.



Sunday night is date night with dinner "aut" and a camba in the Hub.

November 5—Paula Weir was selected Queen of the Toilet Bowl game between the Dekes and the Phi Deltis, won by the Dekes, 6-0.

November 16—GOP adherents curled their lips and shook their heads, Demos walked about starry-eyed and echoed the prophecy of Arthur Schlesinger in that day's chapel that the new liberalism would look forward while the "new" conservatism would be merely an expression of the old LaFollette progressivism.

December 7—A Pi Phi chapter meeting was interrupted several times with unsecret knocks on the door by delivery boys. Later on an ambulance and a wrecker also got in on the act, and the next day the sisters waited several hours for their "gift piano" before giving up.

December 10—Kord and Key Klub began its second season under the tutelage of "Has been" cheerleader Bob Sammons and co-ordinator Owen Mair

December 19—Pat Ewing and Ike Tallman, DePauw gridders, received honorary mentions on Williamson's Little All-America football team.

January 16—Athletic Director Jim Loveless was elected to the NCAA college committee from the midwest Fourth District

February 16—Harvard law professor, Rhodes scholar, and DePauw alumnus John McNaughton advanced his idea of 200-man "optimum living units" such as exist at Cambridge while speaking at the Greek Week chapel

February 18—Kai Winding and his trombone septet gave DePauw one of its "swingin'est" jazz concerts in the annual ADS "Jazz at DePauw" series

March 1—Jesse Owens, chosen as the greatest track and field athlete of the first half of the twentieth Century, speaking at chapel on "This Land of Opportunity," declared that no matter how much success a person meets with in life, he has not done it alone; it is his duty to go back and repay his debt by helping others.

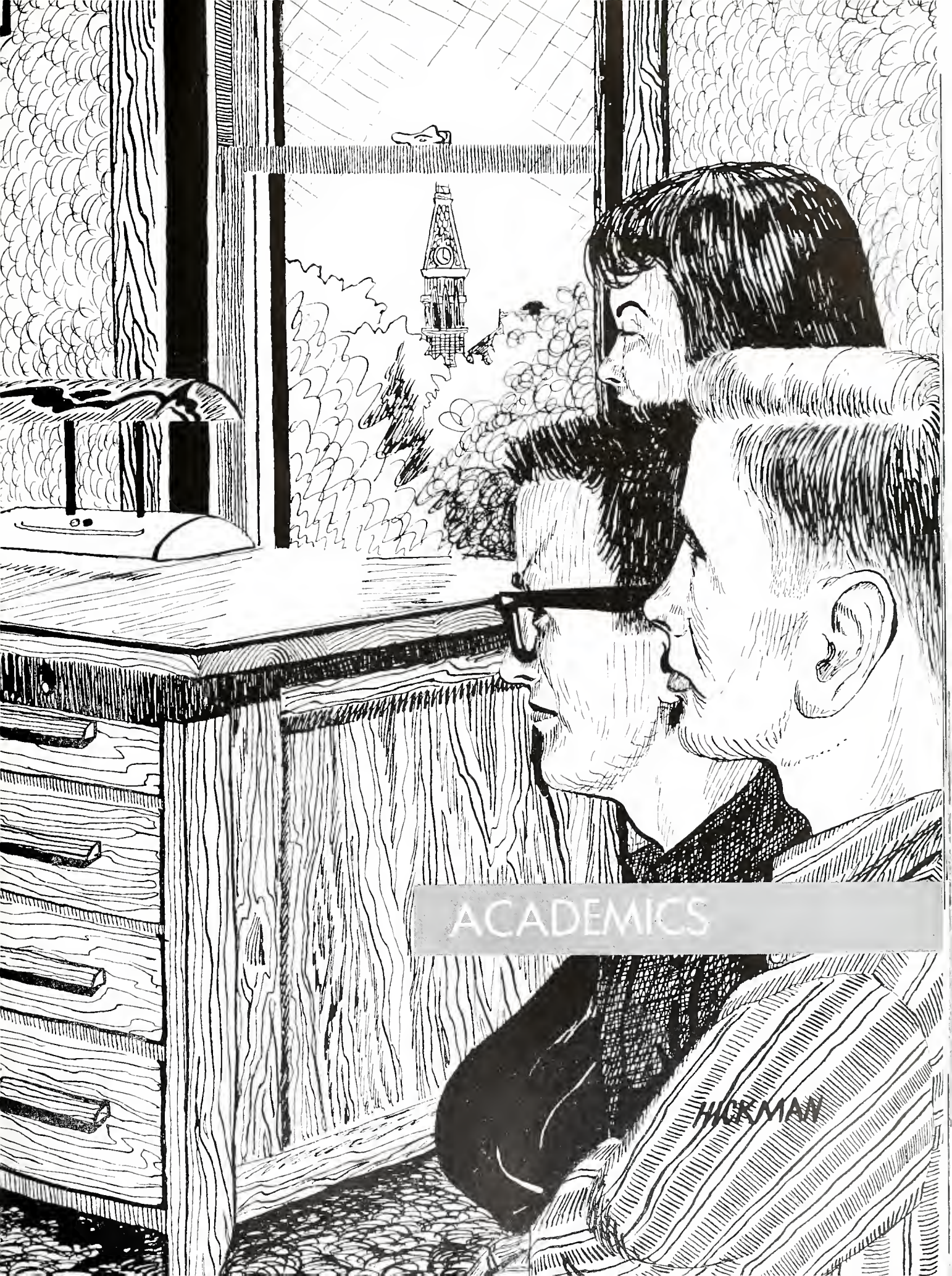
March 1—Interviewed professors reacted favorably to the idea of a unified Hell Week that was partially begun this year by Kappa Tau Kappa

March 14—The Reverend Bob Richards, Olympic champion pole vaulter, pointed out that the path of life through the narrow gate is difficult and can be obtained only by work, discipline, and faith.

March 15—KTK stopped Student Senate, 71-61, in the first annual "Leadership Bowl" basketball game

March 20—An Eli Lilly Foundation grant provided for a new English Honors program.





ACADEMICS

HICKMAN



"DePauw University is composed of the Asbury College of Liberal Arts, the School of Music, and the School of Nursing. It is a coeducational institution with faculties of one hundred sixty teaching members and an enrollment of approximately two thousand students who come from most of the forty eight states and foreign countries.

"DePauw University, well into its second century, stands today as a prime example of the independent liberal arts college which has served its state and the nation in the best traditions of American educational institutions.

"The history of DePauw began with the frontier preachers of the Methodist denomination who recommended the establishment of 'a seminary or college, under good literary and moral regulations.' As a result the General Assembly of Indiana on January 10, 1837, granted a charter for the establishment by the Methodist Episcopal Church of a university 'forever to be conducted on the most liberal principles, accessible to all religious denominations, and designed for the benefit of our citizens in general.' The new school was named Indiana Asbury University in honor of Francis Asbury, pioneer Methodist bishop in America.

"In 1837, when Indiana had been a state for only twenty years, the cornerstone was laid for the first building and a single teacher offered college work to five young men in a rented building. Three years later the first president, Matthew Simpson, and counselor of Abraham Lincoln, was inaugurated and the first college class was graduated . . .

". . . notable was the admission of women students in 1867. East College, now the oldest building on campus, was begun in 1871.

"During the economic depression of the seventies the University was rescued from economic hardships by Washington C. DePauw, whose gifts, together with those of his family, eventually totaled approximately six hundred thousand dollars. In 1884 the Trustees authorized the change in name from Indiana Asbury to DePauw University, the original name surviving in the Asbury College of Liberal Arts.

"The benefactors of the DePauw family inaugurated an era of increasing vigor and stability. The endowment and the physical plant grew steadily, and the faculty increased in numbers. From that day forward many who treasure excellence in education have rewarded the service of the school by providing buildings, scholarships, libraries, and endowment funds. The School of Music, founded in 1884, is one of the oldest in Indiana. An important event in the history of DePauw came as a result



... The nerve center of the activity of the "DePauw Family "

of the interest of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rector of Chicago. Besides providing three residence halls, the Rectors founded in 1919 the Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation, a fund of two million four hundred fifteen thousand dollars which provides tuition for several hundred men students annually. The newest addition to the University is the School of Nursing, established in 1955.

"Thus has DePauw prospered through more than one hundred and eighteen years, under fifteen presidents and a growing faculty of great teachers and recognized scholars."—

From the University Bulletin



Dr. Russell J. Humbert is one college president who is so much a part of the student scene that he has adopted the conventional crew cut. Dr. Humbert's friendly and dynamic personality manifests itself in his activities as administrator, DePauw spokesman, minister, scholar, and grandfather. His concern is always for DePauw and the people connected with it, whether he is helping to dedicate a new library, attending a Little Theater opening night, or sharing student experiences while snatching a glass of buttermilk in the Hub.



Mr. Willford E. Umbreit
Director of the Greater DePauw Program



Dr. Lawrence A. Riggs
Dean of Students



Dr. John J. Wittich
Director of Admissions



Dr. Robert H. Farber
Dean of the University

DePauw's fifteenth president, Dr. Russell J. Humbert, is well known for his warm and personable spirit that anyone connected with DePauw has felt. Recognized as a leader in theology as well as in university administration, Dr. Humbert works constantly to synthesize Christian principles and practicality in maintaining DePauw's position as one of the leading schools in the country.

Dr. Robert H. Farber, whose title is Dean of the University, handles the academic aspects of DePauw activity. He works directly with both the faculty and the individual students on academic problems and policies. He serves on numerous committees as faculty head and represents DePauw at national and regional conferences concerning matters of Scholastic importance.

Mr. Willard E. Umbreit is Director of the Greater DePauw Program, our instrument of public relations and financial promotion. This is a fifteen-year, ten million dollar program, which continues beyond the achievement of its initial objectives, the new library and an expendable sum for raising faculty salaries. Other phases still in development are a national bequest program, foundations, support from local business firms, and overall campus planning. Mr. Umbreit heads the four areas of the program: admissions, alumni affairs, church relations, and the news bureau, each of which has its own director in working toward a greater DePauw.

Dr. Lawrence Riggs, our Dean of Students and the coordinator of all activities concerning campus life, functions as a liaison between the administration and the other departments of the school. Although he has many duties on the organizational and administrative side, he likes best his individual counseling with students on both educational and personal matters. Dean Riggs' files of material encountered in interviews ranges from women's dress policies to rules for obtaining auto permits. He is the man who fits together all the jagged pieces into a complete and purposeful pattern of student life.

Dr. John J. Wittich is Director of Admissions and Director of the Rector Scholarship Foundation and University Scholarships. His office informs, interests, and selects newcomers to DePauw by visiting 350 high schools each year. Then he helps them stay here by providing financial aid through scholarships. He works with the Rector Scholars both on campus and after they reach the alumni classification.



DePauw's Assistant Deans of Students help to coordinate the different phases of student life. Miss Lucille M. Scheuer directs sorority affairs, Mr. David W. Robinson fraternity affairs, and Miss I. Nelle Barnhart has the residence hall counseling program



Edward Casasso, Admissions Counselor, and Robert Fletcher, Assistant Director of Admissions, look for future DePauwites.

Behind the scenes at DePauw are numerous officials, acting in capacities of prime importance to the smooth running of a growing university. Assisting Dean Farber are three Assistant Deans of Students, Miss Nellie Barnhart, Miss Lucile M. Scheuer, and Mr. David Robinson. Miss Barnhart is responsible for the direction of resi-

dence hall counseling, while Miss Scheuer's and Mr. Robinson's main jobs are supervision of fraternity and sorority affairs, the social calendar, placement, military services, student advisors, and student counseling.

Mr. Robert J. Fletcher and Mr. Edward J. Casasso, assistants to Dr. Wittich in the Admission office, bear the respective titles of Assistant Admissions Director and Admissions Counselor. They help in counseling with prospective students and in handling all matters relative to admissions to the University.

Director of Church Relations, Dr. Orville Davis, coordinates campus religious activities and directs church relations for DePauw. Dr. Davis is also Executive Secretary of the Council on Religious Life.

Responsible for the series of chapel programs through the year is Dr. Jerome Hixson, Dean of Chapels.

Mr. Don Tourtelot, acting in the office of Director of the News Bureau, provides newspapers and other publications with news of campus events. All news is released through his office.

As registrar, Mrs. Volue Williams keeps permanent academic records for all students, as well as arranges class registration. All changes, withdrawals, and transfers are handled through her.

Organizing and promoting the DePauw Alumni Association is Mr. Robert Crouch, Secretary of Alumni Affairs. He, with James N. Cook as assistant, is also in charge of the publication of *The Alumnus* and is Executive Secretary of the DePauw Alumni Fund.



Dr. Orville L. Davis
Director of Church Relations



Dr. Jerame C. Hixson
Dean of Chapels



Mr. Donald L. Tourtelat
Director of Publicity



Miss Martha M. Cleavelin
Director of Residence Halls

Mrs. Elsie T. dePonte Mrs. Maybelle Stewart
Food Service Director Housekeeper of
Residence Halls



Mr. Deward W. Smythe
Comptroller



Mrs. Value T. Williams
Registrar

Director of Residence Halls, Miss Martha Cleavelin, has charge of the physical operation of all University Residence Halls. Housing of conferences in University Residence Halls is arranged through her office. Working with Miss Cleavelin are Mrs. Elsie dePonte, Residence Hall Food Director, and Mrs. Maybelle Stewart, Housekeeper. Mrs. dePonte plans and handles all aspects of food services, while Mrs. Stewart manages the housekeeping activities in University dormitories.

Mr. Deward Smythe, Comptroller of the University, is responsible for all financial and business matters, buildings and grounds, and maintenance. In addition, he organizes certain University services, such as the mimeograph and duplicating department, operation of the University telephone system, and good services in the residence halls.



Mr. Robert E. Crouch
Secretary of Alumni Affairs



Summer training brings Air Force men into contact with our defense.



AIR SCIENCE—The local AFROTC unit has grown steadily since its establishment here in 1952, blending military training with a liberal arts education. Aside from drill and classroom activity, a drill team, rifle team, band, and basketball squad function under its auspices, as well as the annual Military Ball.

Top Row: M/Sgt. B. King, T/Sgt. R. Carson, M/Sgt. G. Sauer, S/Sgt. T. Jenness, T/Sgt. J. Cunningham. Bottom Row: Capt. J. Tucker, Maj. J. Corrigan, Lt. Cal. N. Letts, Maj. J. Shelly, Capt. R. Wilson.



Blue jeans and an old shirt are standard garb for all art majors.

ART — The art building — or the converted house used for art classes — makes up in atmosphere what it lacks in space and facilities. Intent expressions on devotees' faces, smoke from Mr. Winsey's pipe, illustrations for his new book on the human figure in art, and a profusion of plates by both staff and students give the impression of an informal background for creative work. A generous gift of the Blumberg family for the new art center will bring this climate for both study and appreciation of art within the reach of the entire campus.

Mr. A. Reid Winsey, Dept. Head, Mr. R. French, Mr. G. Boane, Miss H. Lean.





Giving injections to animals is routine for students of immunology.

BOTANY AND BACTERIOLOGY — Enriching the usual "B and BB" curriculum were several practical courses designed to promote an understanding of the technical aspects of these sciences as they apply to everyday life. General botany students learned the importance of plant life while landscaping students put their knowledge to use in designing lawn and garden arrangements in the Greencastle area. Embryo technologists and pre-meds absorbed microscope techniques as they traced the "lives" of molds and bacteria. Immunologists gave shots to rabbits.



Top Row: Dr. Yunker, Dr. H. Yause.
Bottom Row: Mrs. R. Bumbalek, Miss A. McCarthy, Dr. W. Welsh, Dept. Head.



Practice on this machine can greatly improve reading ability.

BUREAU OF TESTING AND RESEARCH — Helping to make DePauw's overall program more effective, the bureau provides personal counseling and testing opportunities; it also serves as a statistical research agency for the faculty.



Dr. B. Scarborough, Mr. J. Wright.

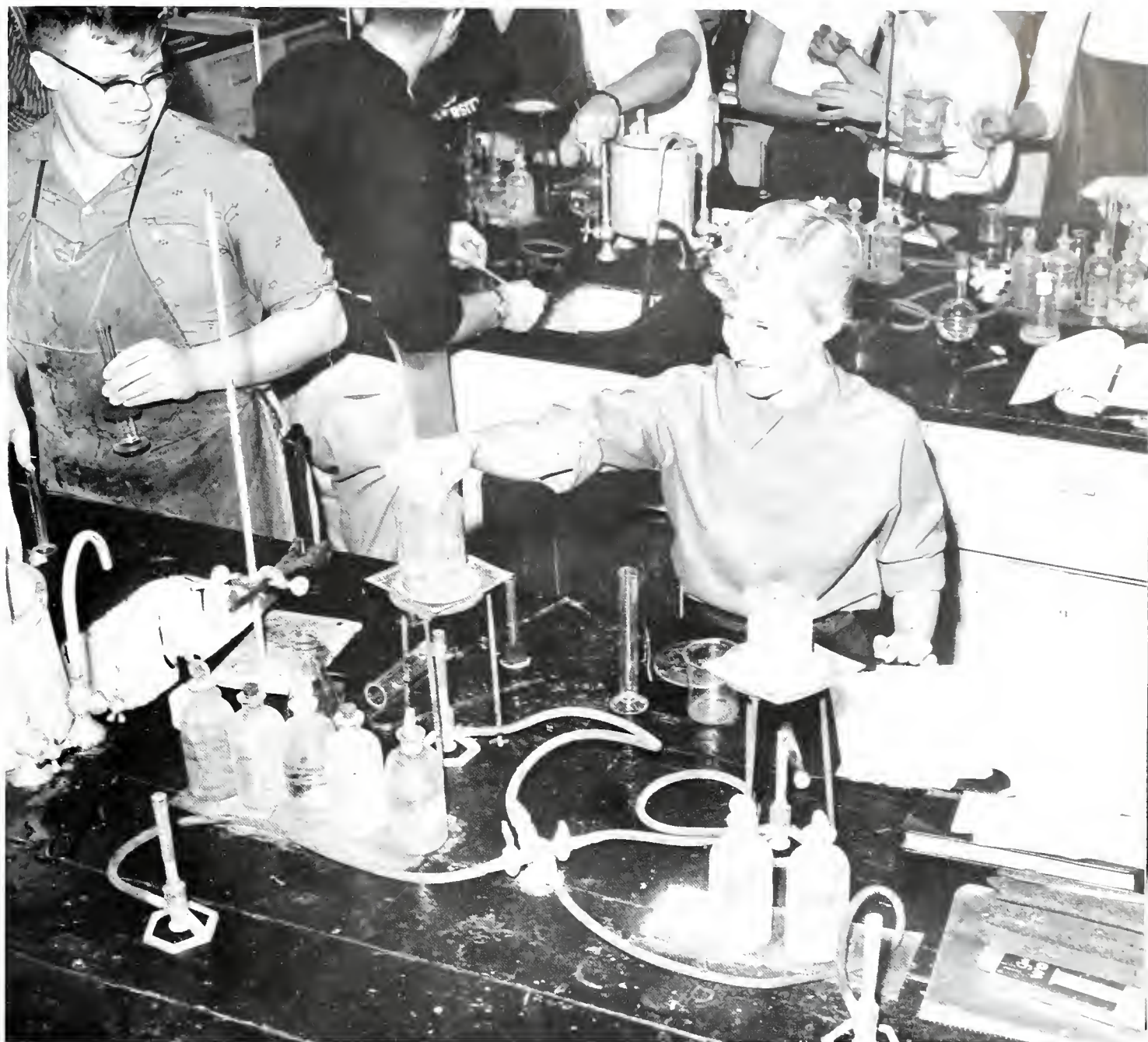


Mimeograph operation is part of any good secretary's training.

BUSINESS EDUCATION — The need for skilled workers during World War II led to the development of this expanding part of DePauw's curriculum. Typing, shorthand, work on business machines, and secretarial practices (including coffee breaks) make up the secretarial course. Members of the department hope that a major will soon be awarded in the business education field. The new major would fulfill the requirements necessary for a teaching license. Establishing it would be one of the biggest forward steps of this department since its comparatively recent birth.



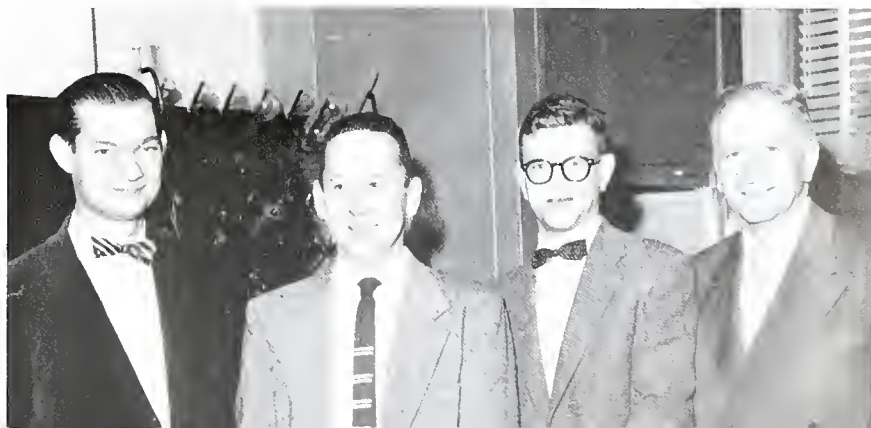
Mrs. E. Huggard, Mrs. A. Evans.



A sharp chemistry student always knows just what she is doing.

CHEMISTRY—From the maze of test tubes and Bunsen burners emerge many chemistry majors; many go on to do more specialized work in graduate school. Many are members of the affiliated chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. J. Fulmer, Dept. Head; Dr. J. Ricketts, Dr. H. Burkett, Dr. D. Cook





From the intent expressions, we can surmise that it must be tax time.

ECONOMICS --- Labor and economic systems, statistics and business cycle theory, public finance, business policy, advanced economic principles, accounting, financial organization and investment, business law — these are some of the areas of study covered by the more than fifty economics majors graduated yearly from DePauw.

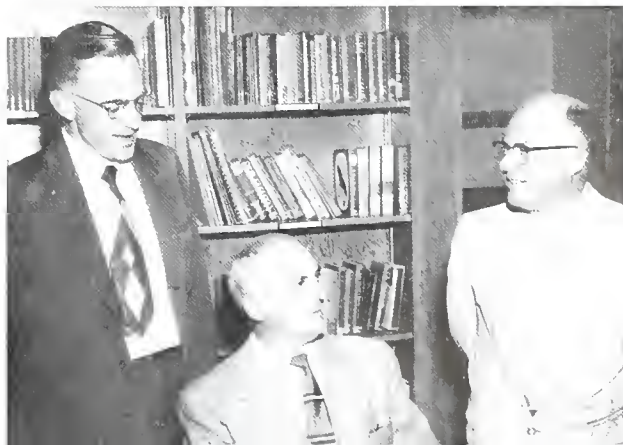
Dr. V. Wyckhoff, Dr. H. Jome, Dr. J. Maher, Dept. Head, Dr. E. Hadcock, Mr. H. Maloney.





Cokes add to the permissive atmosphere of this education class.

EDUCATION — The importance of the Education Department is shown by the fact that it boasted a greater percentage of last year's graduating class than any other department. Within the department, there are more elementary than secondary education students, with the result that a new member will be added to the teaching staff next year. The student teaching program is rapidly outgrowing the Greencastle school system. Many education majors do their practice teaching during "interim" a week before DePauw classes begin. Others have to go as far away as Terre Haute or Indianapolis.



Mr. C. E. Moore, Dr. C. Green, Dept. Head; Dr. H. Heller.



"Who can tell me the criteria by which we judge what's fit to print?"

ENGLISH — When a freshman asked a professor why undergraduates have to take so much English, he replied, "To teach them a language other than their own." Correct and effective usage of the King's English gained from composition courses was rated by DePauw alumni as the most influential factor in employment after graduation. Likewise, literature was named the greatest contributor to richness of life. DePauw's English Department is unique in that both instructors and majors divide their time between composition and literature, attaining an unusual balance between the two phases of English.



Top Row: Dr. W. Huggard, Mr. H. Garriat, Dr. O. Robinson, Dr. C. Hilberry, Dr. J. Hixson, Mr. E. Williams, Mr. E. Galligan, Mr. A. Shumaker.
Bottom Row: Mrs. J. Sonders, Mrs. E. Taylor, Dr. F. Bergman, Dept. Head, Dr. R. Pence, Dr. M. Shalkhauser, Mr. J. Davis.



These tired geology students on a field trip have hit rock bottom

GEOLOGY AND GEOGRAPHY — With the moving of the topographical maps from Harrison Hall to the new Library, the "G and G" Department provided additional resources to which students could refer. Stress in geology lay in petrology which deals with the rocks themselves instead of the former study of the earth as a whole. Far Eastern petrology which deals with the rocks themselves instead of the former study of the earth as a whole. Far Eastern geographic conditions with emphasis on what man does with what he has, provided new subject matter for geography students. Interest in these aspects of geography was introduced by instructor Herbert Whitney after his travel in Oriental countries.



Dr. C. Bieber, Dept. Head; Mr. J. Madison, Mr. H. Whitney.



Ancient sculpture intrigues only lover of form and simplicity

CLASSICAL LANGUAGES Casca's comment in *Julius Caesar*, "It's Greek to me," becomes meaningless after a course in the Classical Languages Department. The department's supplementary courses in translation, mythology,

and ancient literature are interesting applications of Greek and Latin that make the languages come alive. Dr. Minar, who especially enjoys classical literature, lectured in General Studies history classes on the subject. Basic courses in Greek and Latin complete the curriculum. "Ancient Literature in two easy lessons" is an accomplishment!



Mr. B. Steele, Dr. E. Minar, Dept. Head



The Hub provides background for some extemporaneous "Deutsching "

GERMAN — One picture is worth a thousand words — or it helps to teach a thousand words — when it is a movie in a German class. Visual education, a new feature of the German Department, aids graphically in the study of both the language and the country of its development. The travel posters on the walls of Dr. Grueninger's office are evidence that in addition to being head of the German Department he handles the program of student exchanges with foreign countries. This gives students a good chance to practice their "Deutsch" in its mother country.

Mr. C. Steinhauser, Mr. A. Luderer, Dr. H. Grueninger, Dept. Head.





Keeping an eye on the map is the only way to keep up in history

HISTORY — The History Department has been experimenting by using no basic text books on the two hundred course level. Using this theory the instructor presents his interpretation of his field and the student does more research on his own.



Top Row: Dr. C. Phillips, Dr. D. Ling, Mr. J. Shover.
Bottom Row: Dr. G. Manhart, Dept. Head, Dr. C. Pierson, Dr. A. Crandall, Dr. J. Baughman.



A food laboratory is no place for any conscientious diet fan

HOME ECONOMICS — There were several "firsts" this year. Foremost among them was a new staff member, Miss Patience Wells. A new home economics club office graced the "home Ec" house. Spring vacation found DePauw home economists in New York, where they visited food and clothing markets, food planners, clothing designers, and test kitchens. "Santa's Kitchen," a project in which the girls baked three hundred pounds of fruit cake, netted a tremendous profit. The proceeds were used for recognition of deserving home economics majors and for department extras. Though not a first, the annual fashion show was more glamorous than ever.

Top Row: Miss B. Schlinkert, Miss P. Wells.
Bottom Row: Miss L. Barber, Dept. Head;
Miss V. Mintle, Miss A. Beatty.



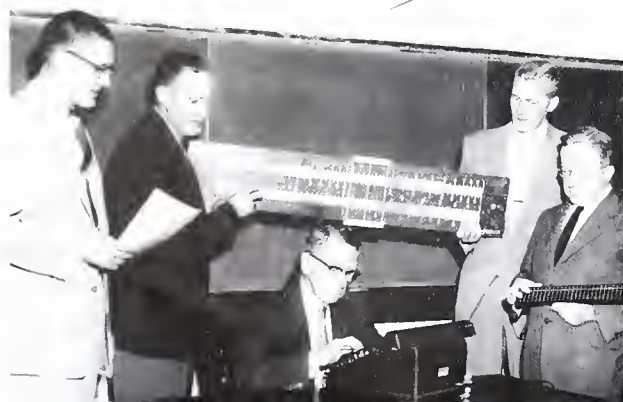


One has to use a man-size slide rule for those harder problems.

MATHEMATICS channels of study

Headed by Dr. Herrick Greenleaf, the Mathematics Department provided its majors with three the three-year pre-engineering curriculum, life insurance or actuarial work, and finance courses.

It is a service department for numerous other fields, such as nursing and elementary education. A popular course, astronomy is primarily a culture course and does not utilize math. As part of their work, students under the instruction of Charles Johnson spend one night a week at McKim Observatory — the one place at DePauw where star-gazing is encouraged.



Mr. H. Hunzeker, Dr. C. Gass, Dr. H. Greenleaf, Dept. Head; Mr. C. Johnson, Dr. W. Arnold.



"I think, therefore, I am? Or is it I am, therefore, I think? Darn!"

PHILOSOPHY AND RELIGION — Additions to the faculty and curriculum have marked the progress of the Philosophy and Religion Department in the past two years. New instructors Pacala, Newton, and Ward and new courses in religious education and Christianity in the Western world are helping widen the scope of the department's activity.

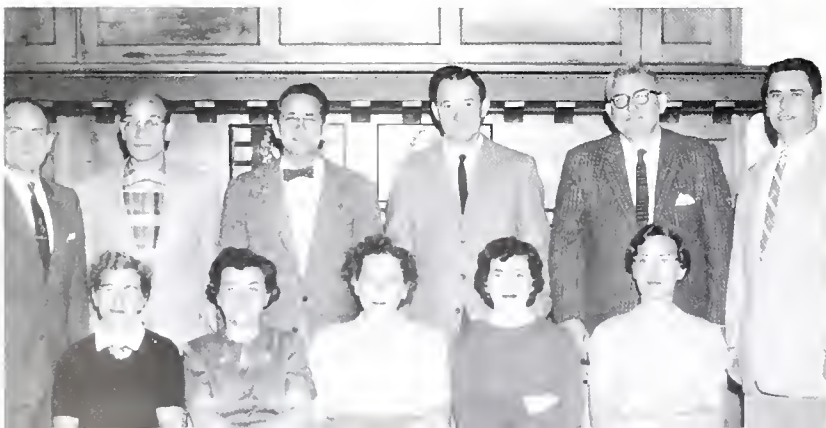
Mr. R. Newton, Mr. L. Pacola, Dr. C. Hildebrond, Mr. J. Ward, Dr. R. Eccles, Dr. Compton, Dept. Head.





Keeping physicolly fit is important for all college students.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION — P. E. majors tangled up on the parallel bars, dancers getting over that "graceful-as-a-cow" feeling, a fundamentals class discovering new muscles — evidence to refute all theories about the "inactivity of today's youth."



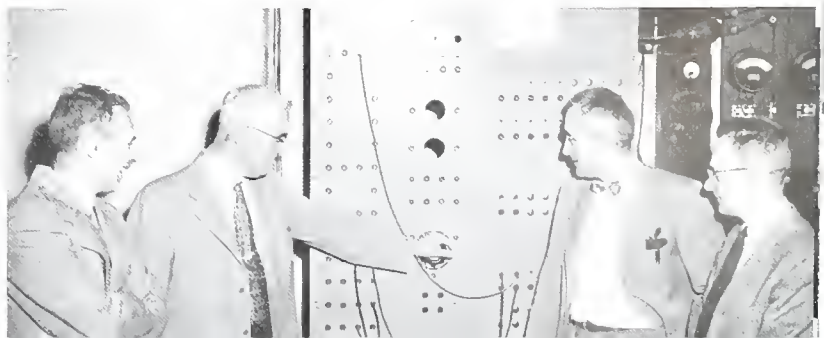
Top Row: Mr. M. Snavelly, Mr. R. Harvey, Mr. C. Erdmann, Mr. C. Luther, Dr. J. Loveless, Dept. Head, Mr. B. Hicks.
Bottom Row: Mrs. F. Inglis, Miss M. Miller, Miss E. Mitchell, Miss M. Cornick, Miss F. Funchess.



To become a physicist, one must have the spirit of a pioneer

PHYSICS — Raytheon, nuclear emulsions, solar physics, radio propagation, stereospectrograph—these are just a few of the terms encountered in the study of physics. What is more, physics majors use these words and know what they mean. Nuclear emulsions relate to Dr. Sprague's studies last year at the University of Chicago, where he did research on elementary particles. Dr. Correll has been doing research on solar physics for the past two years. He has a contract with the Air Force to build a stereospectrograph.

Dr. A. Sprague, Dr. O. Smith, Dr. M. Correll, Dept. Head Dr. F. Worrell.



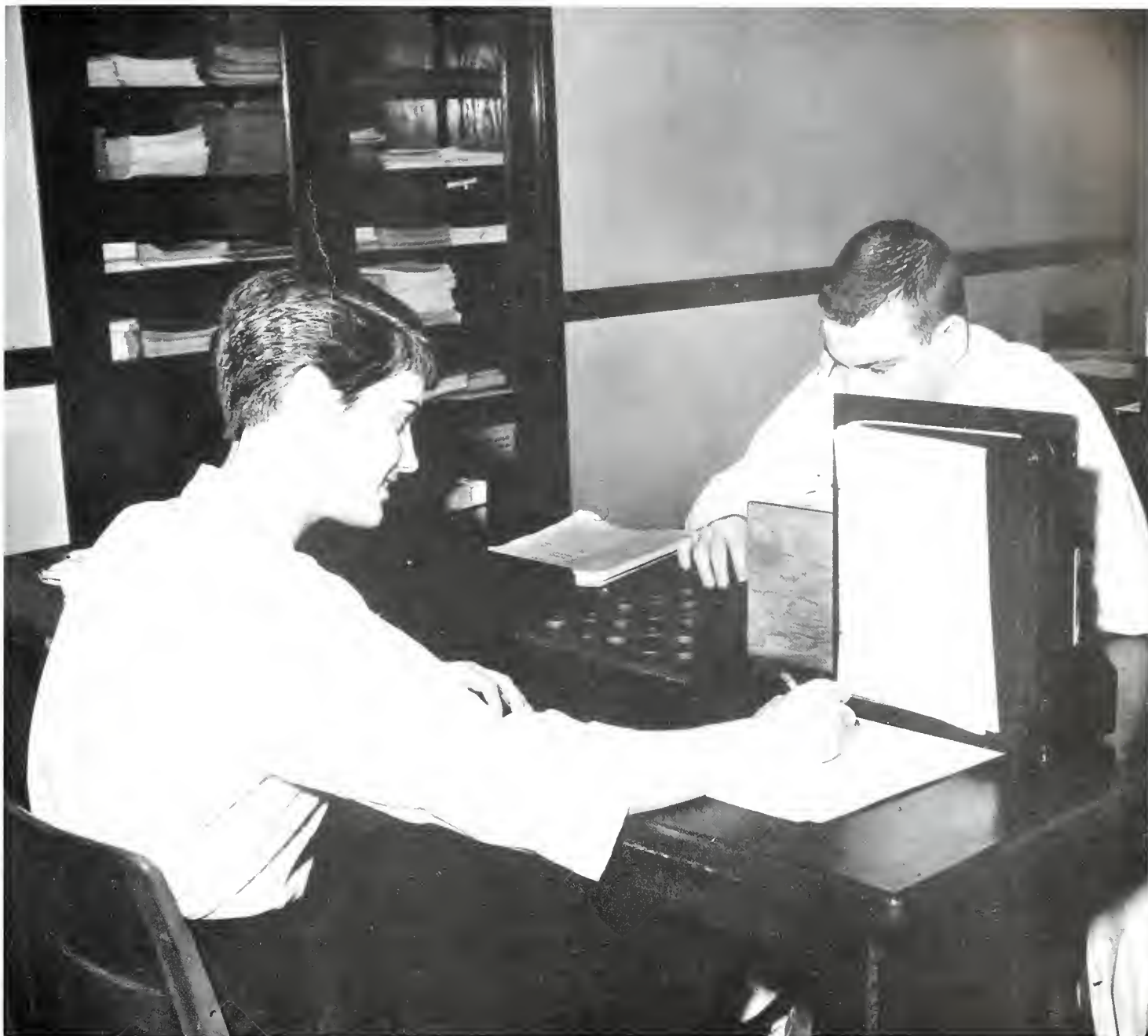


It takes great minds to second guess the "polysci." professors.

POLITICAL SCIENCE — If you are interested in law or government, a political science major is the path to take. Aside from a wide variety of courses, there are opportunities for study at the American University each spring.



Dr. C. Norton, Dr. S. Early, Dr. H. Voltmer,
Dept. Head, Dr. W. Groves.



Can you guess where the little white piece of paper is hidden?

PSYCHOLOGY — From freshman courses in mental hygiene to senior seminars, a well-equipped Psychology Department offers future psychoanalysts an array of subjects— testing, abnormal psychology, and counseling techniques.



Dr. F. McKenna, Dr. H. Hawkins, Dr. B. Scarborough, Dr. K. Wagoner, Dept. Head.
Dr. F. Goodson, Dr. C. Platt.



Loli Lopez, who hails from Madrid, is well qualified as a Spanish coach.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES — Next year will herald a real face-lifting in the instruction of French and Spanish, with the establishment of a full-scale language laboratory. This lab will provide thirty tape recorders and semi-sound-proof booths for students' use in recording oral exercises.

With the eventful addition of ten to twenty more machines the department hopes to accommodate all first and second year language students for one hour of practice weekly. This recorder technique has been in use on a limited scale for some time.



Top Row: Dr. L. Tennis, Dr. P. G. Evans, Dept. Head; Mr. H. Albra, Dr. L. Turk.
Second Row: Mr. M. Wachs, Mr. R. Carl, Miss R. Grace, Dr. W. Mast.
Bottom Row: Dr. E. Sublette, Mrs. Bachelor, Miss Andrade.



Artifacts from early civilizations prove fascinating to sociologists.

SOCIOLOGY — The "Duck" is the scene of Sociology Department staff meetings and informal classes. Could you find a better application of sociological principles than these coffee meetings substituting group experience for formality?

Mr. R. Maher, Mr. J. Reiling, Dr. W. McIntyre, Dept. Head, Dr. P. Thomas.





"Just ten seconds until Studio 331 goes on the air."

SPEECH Foremost among the department's projects was the reorganization of its courses to assist students in fulfilling graduation requirements in communication. They were assisted by Mr. Darrell Gooch, newcomer to the staff.



Dr. R. Weiss, Mr. D. Gooch, Dr. H. Ross,
Dept. Head, Miss E. Turnell, Mr. R.
Williams.



Zoology offers something of value to anyone who wants to learn about life.

ZOOLOGY — While students in the zoology labs spent their time prying (with a scalpel) into the affairs of lower animals, Dr. Hickman did some prying of his own into the affairs of the students. His findings were revealing examples and photographs for his new DePauw-laden zoology hygiene text, *Health for College Students*.

Dr. A. Reynolds, Dr. F. Fuller, Dr. C. Hickman, Dept. Head





NURSING CLUB

Top Row: J. Smith, J. Hamilton, N. Henningsen, J. Austin, P. Harmon.

Second Row: M. Phelps, S. Whitaken, E. Merrell, N. Burkett, L. Brainord, R. Merrill, C. Garrett.

Bottom Row: P. Tibbets, Sec., M. Noll, Vice Pres., S. Walda, Pres., B. McEldowney, Treas., K. Mulcahey.



Student nurses take a peek at their new "subject."

SCHOOL OF NURSING — DePauw's School of Nursing celebrates its second birthday this year. Combining a liberal arts curriculum with the usual nurses' training program, the Nursing School is cooperating with Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis, to provide a basic four-year degree whereby prospective nurses may broaden their educational experience and still meet professional requirements.

Girls entering this program spend their first two years in liberal arts and basic science study at DePauw, then enter Methodist Hospital for two years and three summers of intensified training. At the end of this time they

are eligible to take the licensing exam given by the Indiana State Board of Nursing Registration and Nursing Education. A graduate of the program on passing this exam is then licensed as a professional registered nurse and in addition receives her Bachelor of Science degree from DePauw.

This program bids fair to become a popular one; already enrollment has swelled considerably, as may be seen in the fact that three-fourths of this year's nursing students are freshmen. More and more students are seeing the need to complement their specialized studies with liberal arts courses.



Left to Right: Miss Mildred Sweet, Miss Ruth Blackburn, Miss Carmen Sharp, Mrs. Opal Gilbert, Mrs. Frederiko Kach, Mrs. LaVonne Mundy, Mrs. Luckie Hodgson, Mrs. Wonda Plunkett, Mrs. Jessalyn Allen.



"What's the score?" Musicians analyze works in the listening room

SCHOOL OF MUSIC — The School of Music plays a two-fold role on the DePauw campus — a role which emphasizes equally the non-professional student and the individual planning a music career. Liberal arts students play in the band or symphony, take music courses, and serve as appreciative listeners. Music majors may be preparing themselves as church musicians, private and public school music teachers, public performers, or composers. To each student the School of Music offers broad opportunities for an enriched and aesthetically satisfying life both now and tomorrow.

Music Room

Top Row: Mr. A. Corkeek, Mr. F. Peterson, Mr. D. Hanno, Mr. R. Grocock, Mr. G. Gove, Miss L. Curnutt, Mr. C. Jarvis, Mr. G. Sherman, Mr. C. Grubb, Mr. D. White.
Bottom Row: Mr. H. Berg, Miss M. Peterson, Miss M. Strong, Mr. H. Kolling.
Seated: Mr. M. Trusler, Director of the School of Music.





ATHLETICS





The sports year at DePauw saw the Tigers come from out of nowhere to cop the ICC All-Sports trophy; the "big one" came to Greencastle after DPU had been a conference member for only four complete years.

One might call it the second year of the athletic renaissance in view of the wealth of gridiron material, another powerful cross country crew, a good if not great swimming team, a basketball crew loaded with talent and ability, a competent track aggregation, an improved baseball squad, some good golfers, and the usual fine tennis team that was the terror of the ICC.

Athletic Director Jim Loveless combed the bushes for a group of scholar-athletes and found them in such great numbers that it could be said one of the main problems consisted of ferreting out the best of the best, and not the old problem of building athletic teams around the nuclei of a few men.

Bob Hicks installed a new system of plays that were not learned thoroughly until the sixth game of the season, and only then did the football squad show evidence of future greatness. Cal Luther turned out another crack basketball team. Bob Harvey again directed the cross country and track teams, Charlie Erdmann was head man in swimming, Mike Snively again served as tennis mentor, and Hicks in addition to his football duties, coached baseball.

Coach Bob Hicks came to DePauw from Juniata College in Pennsylvania where he had compiled a 16-0-1 record, but the end of the 1956 season unfortunately showed his overall standing to be a more ordinary 17-6-2 reading. In other words, the Tigers ended up with a 1-6-1 record, all six losses coming in the opening six games.

Several reasons could be pointed out for this—a brand new catalogue of plays that took a long, long time to sink in, lack of depth that seemed to shrink to less of a problem as the season progressed, no desire on the parts of some players, an easily-discouraged ballclub that, once it fell behind, particularly in the Ball State game, would give up. With all the misery of September and October, DePauw fans watched and waited for a team that definitely had it to explode.

The explosion almost came during the Butler game, but the outplayed Bulldogs took advantage of DePauw errors to eke out a 19-13 decision. Then, on Dads' Day, a capacity crowd cheered itself hoarse while the Bengals humiliated Indiana State's ICC cellar-dwellers by a 46-13 count. The next week saw the annual exhibition of vicious football that always marks a Monon Bell classic, and DePauw and Wabash slugged their way to a 7-7 standoff.

The tide was rolling. Wait till next year!



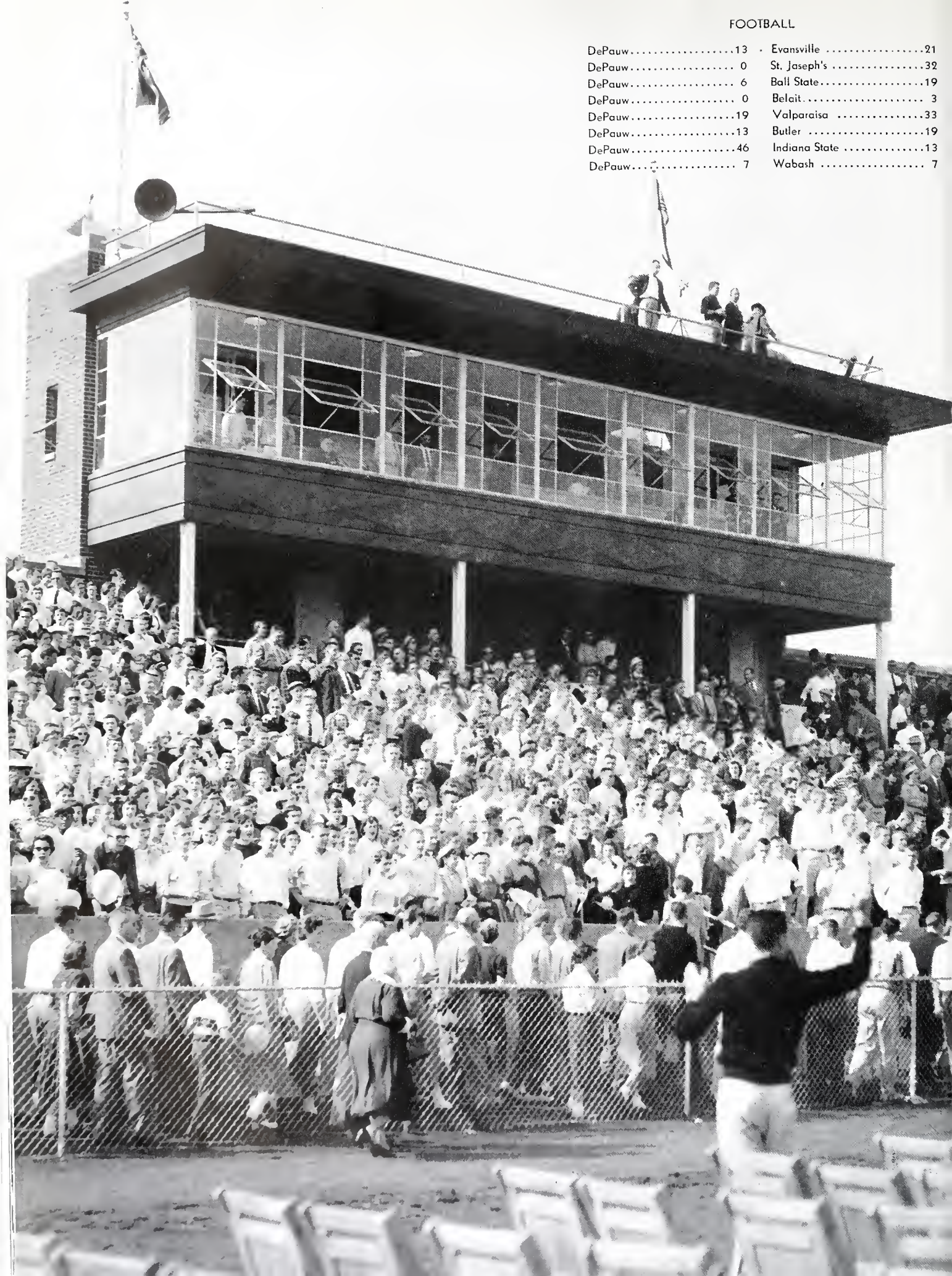
Coaches—Left to right Mr. R. Harvey, Mr. C. Erdmann, Mr. J. Loveless, Mr. C. Luther, Mr. R. Hicks, Mr. E. Snively.

Managers:
 Top Row C. Czajkowski, J. Reese, P. Ribbe.
 Bottom Row C. Copple, J. Yarling, A. Goetz.



FOOTBALL

DePauw.....	13	Evansville	21
DePauw.....	0	St. Joseph's	32
DePauw.....	6	Ball State.....	19
DePauw.....	0	Belait.....	3
DePauw.....	19	Valparaisa	33
DePauw.....	13	Butler	19
DePauw.....	46	Indiana State	13
DePauw.....	7	Wabash	7



FOOTBALL

Evansville 21, DePauw 13

Defending champion Evansville's Aces unceremoniously broke Coch Bob Hicks' winning streak when they pounded out a 21-13 decision over DePauw in the Tigers' opening encounter.

The Aces, thanks to the pile-driving of fullback Ken (The Animal) Lutterbach, scored the second time they got the ball, late in the third quarter, and again late in the final period while DePauw mustered up both its scoring drives in the fourth canto.

The first Evansville score came on Lutterbach's drive from eight yards out after the Pocket City crew had marched 83 yards from their own nine.

Two DPU drives were stopped on the Evansville 22 and 27, the latter when time ran out in the second quarter, and the Aces tallied again with 35 seconds to go in the third when Bud George tossed an eight-yarder to Dick Sinclair in the end zone.

DePauw came right back, and after Don Boveri hit Halfback Dick Hackenberg on the 12 with a 17-yard pass, and fullback George Mestousis fought his way to the three, Goodnight sneaked over.

A "comedy" of fumbles set up the final Aces TD when Chuck House intercepted a Boveri pass on the 14 after Ron Galiene had recovered Richie Thompson's fumble after Bill Huff had recovered Morrie Goodnight's fumble—AFTER Pat Ewing had fallen on Corky Thompson's bobble!

DePauw scored again in the last second on Boveri's pass to Hackenberg.



St. Joseph's 32, DePauw 0

The outgunned Tigers, plying a duplicate game of their Evansville encounter, fell before the eventual Indiana Collegiate Conference champions and entrants in the NCAA-sponsored Aluminum Bowl, St. Joe, 32-0, at the Pumas' home field in Rensselaer.

A stubborn Tiger defense held the Puma juggernaut to two scores in the first half, but fell apart after the intermission as St. Joe gamboled on the Bengal green almost at will.

DePauw's offense was once again unable to get moving throughout the game, and did not penetrate inside the St. Joe 25-yard marker. A powerful running game headed by Bob Hamman, Mike Murphy, Keith Fingerhut, Paul Scherschel, Ray Bonary, and Bob Daigle, plus the quarterbacking and passing of Ralph Tite led the Pumas in a powerful showing of strength and depth that kept the tough but thin Tiger defense consistently back on their heels.

St. Joe's first score came midway in the first quarter on a 66-yard march in 12 ground plays after Morrie Goodnight fumbled a snap from center on third down. Tite went into the end zone on a bootleg around the right side from the three. The second TD occurred near the end of the first half on Murphy's plunge from the three.

A Tite-to-Fingerhut pass from the 47 accounted for the third Puma score. Tite intercepted a Don Boveri pass on the DPU 35 and swivel-hipped to the five, then sneaked over.



The team is up for the first kickoff in the season's opener.

Ball State 19, DePauw 6

The lethargic Tigers failed to awaken from their season-long sleep again and succumbed to an underdog Ball State eleven, 19-6. Two hundred fans traveled to Muncie for the event, hoping to see some demonstration of the Tigers' pre-season ratings.

The host Cardinals scored all three touchdowns in the second period while the Tigers were able to get only one sustained drive going all afternoon. This same Ball State outfit, by the way, lost later in the season to St. Joe, 66-0.

A first-quarter DePauw drive fizzled once on the BSTC 40 and again on the 21. Later in the period, halfback Tom Campbell skirted right end to score from the 22, only to have the play called back by a backfield in motion penalty. The drive bogged down and Ball State took over and drove 78 yards in 10 plays, Jack Lowe going over for one early in the second period.

The Tigers came right back and tied it at 6-all when George Mestousis drove off right guard and went all the way from his own 49. Dene Knight's kick was off to the right, however.

For the remainder of the quarter it was all Ball State. The Cardinal duo of Lowe running inside and Tim Brawn outside, coupled with quarterback Koehl's timely passing, led the drives for the second and third Ball State touchdowns. Knight, Ike Tallman, Goodnight, and Campbell suffered injuries.



Goodnight's handoff to Mothieson nets two against Butler.

Beloit 3, DePauw 0

The winless Tigers marched to within inches of victory in the second quarter, only to fail on fourth down from the one yard line, and dropped their fourth straight decision at Beloit. John Perles, Buccaneer end, booted a 16-yard field goal midway in the third quarter to provide the slim margin of victory.

In a contest marked by fine defensive play, both squads managed to get sustained drives underway, but fizzled out in the region of the 20 yard markers when the defense began to stiffen.

The Tigers far outgained the Bucs, however, moving 193 yards on the ground and 48 through the air to Beloit's 118 over the turf and 11 by passing. The Bengals suffered heavily in penalties, however, "out-slugging" their opponents 85 yards to 20.

With 3:30 remaining in the game, Beloit punted to the Tiger 18. Skip Mathieson got up to the 31, Dick Hackenberg sprinted around right end for 14 more to the 45, and on the next play scooted up the middle and out to the right to the Bucs' 27.

Morrie Goodnight threw to the goal line, but the pass was incomplete between two DPU receivers. On a fake pass handoff, fullback Ernie Modzelewski was dropped for a loss. Goodnight then passed again to Jack Johnson, but not enough for the first down. Beloit then stalled through the final minute and a half of play.



DPU halfback Dene Knight is about to get spilled shortly after he has taken a handoff from quarterback Morrie Goodnight



Tom Campbell is hauled to the turf from behind by a Valpo Crusader in the Old Gold Day tussle at Blackstock.

Valparaiso 33, DePauw 19

It was the same old story, but a little different plot as the Tigers lost another one, this time to Valpo's Crusaders, 33-19, before 4,000 Old Gold Day fans.

The big difference was Valpo quarterback Gordy Helms, who riddled the DPU secondary time and again, throwing four touchdown passes and completing nine out of 19 for 285 yards in what was otherwise an evenly-matched contest. The victory gave Valparaiso a 3-1 record in the Conference and left DePauw tied in the cellar with Indiana State at 0-4.

Valpo struck first, driving 97 yards in 20 plays after Tom Campbell's punt rolled out of bounds on Valpo's three. Paul Noumann, the Crusaders' left halfback who tallied four times during the afternoon, capped the drive by going around left end from 14 yards out for the score.

With ten minutes left in the half, Noumann raced 61 yards down the eastern sideline for another score to make it 13-0. Then DePauw, playing top notch football, scored twice, tying it at 13-all, on a 73-yard drive with Goodnight sneaking over from the one, and a 54-yard breakaway by Campbell.

Then Helms took over again. The Valpo quarterback tossed twice to Noumann for 70 and 61 yard TD's. Goodnight hit Dene Knight from the three to make it 27-19, but Valpo sewed things up with a Helms-to-Elleson aerial just before the final gun sounded.



A DePauw ball carrier tries to drive past the Valparaiso secondary but is brought down in the Tigers' 33-19 loss to the Crusaders.

Butler 19, DePauw 13

Coach Bob Hicks' scrapping Tigers showed their best form of the season against Tony Hinkle's Butler Bulldogs, but it wasn't good enough as the Bengals fell, 19-13.

The contest was so close that two penalties and a DePauw injury were probably all that kept the Tigers from grabbing their first win. The first decisive Tiger penalty came in the first period when Tom Campbell's 53 yard run to the Butler 10 was called back by a DePauw offside. The other occurred in the third quarter when a double penalty nullified Morrie Goodnight's pass to Ernie Modzelewski on the Butler four.

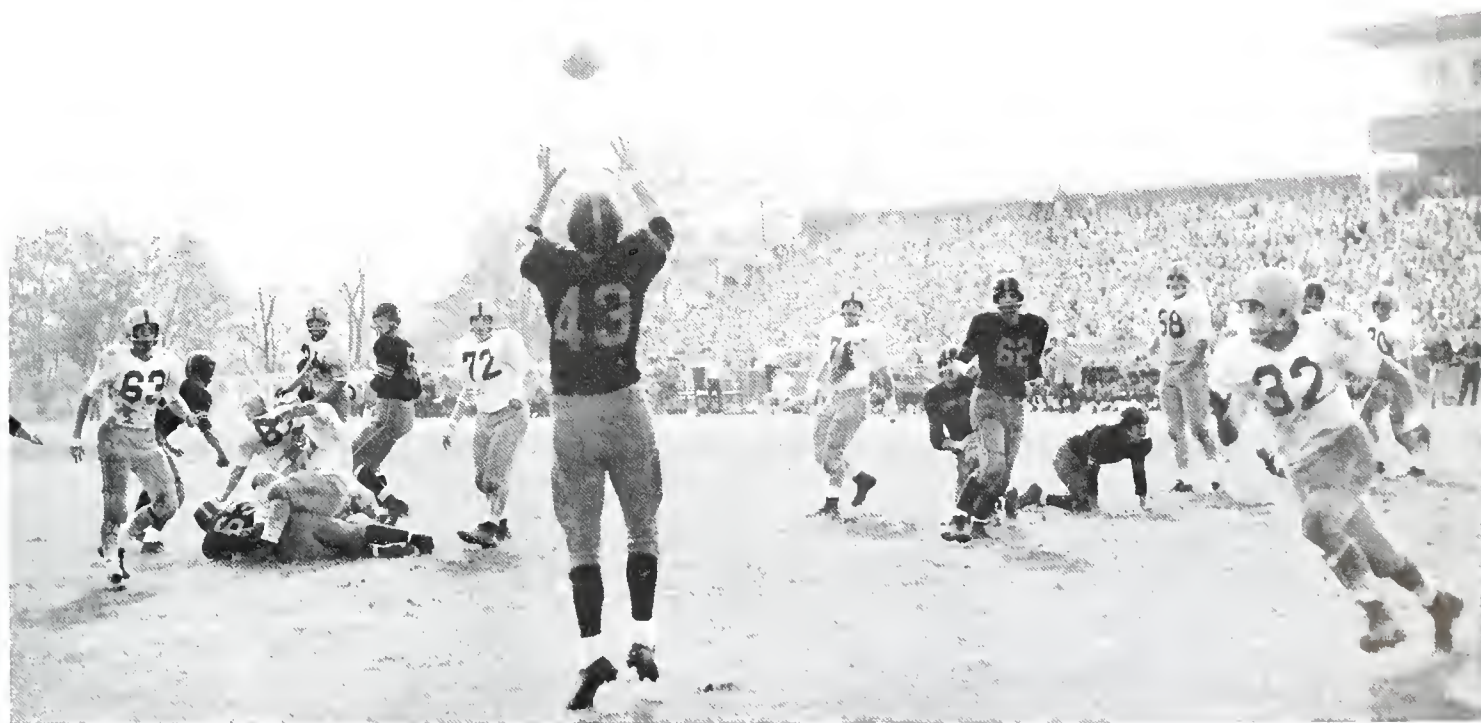
The all-important injury came midway through the second period when Campbell, whose hard running had sparked the Tiger attack, suffered a neck injury while making a sideline tackle.

The Bulldogs still just managed to hold on long enough for the win. Leading comfortably 19-6 with seven minutes left in the final stanza, the Bulldogs rushed Goodnight hard but the DPU quarterback managed to throw a screen pass to Boveri on the 35, Boveri rambling the rest of the way for the score to make it 19-13.

With 2:25 left, Butler then punted to the DPU 15, but four Bengal plays brought the ball down to the Butler 35. Goodnight then hit Hackenberg in the left flat, picking up a first down on the 24, but time ran out before the next play.



A big pileup occurring during the second quarter of action in the hard-fought Monon Bell struggle with Wabash



Dene Knight is about to grab an aerial from Don Baveri during the Valparaiso game.



Top Row: C. Copple, Mgr.; T. Dougherty, L. Thomas, D. Bridgeford, E. Modzelewski, J. Braden. Second Row: R. Godwin, L. Kinsey, P. Livengood, T. Campbell, R. Gloor, A. Millett. Bottom Row: M. Goodnight, D. Boveri, G. Shackel, G. Halladay, J. Johnson, T. Holthouse.

DePauw 46, Indiana State 13

The rapidly-improving Tigers chalked up victory number one as they erupted for seven touchdowns before an overflow Dads' Day crowd, running roughshod over Indiana State, 46-13.

The victory made DePauw's final ICC reading 1-5 and dropped the Sycamores to the basement with an 0-6 record.

DePauw's line outcharged the better-than-average Indiana State forward wall throughout the contest. Reliable Ron Turner, who besides throwing a number of key blocks and making tackle after tackle, combined with Ike Tallman, Ron Galiene, and Dick Vartanian to hold ISTC to a total of 31 yards rushing.

Skip Mathieson had his best day of the season with 72 yards in 12 tries, and Campbell, Hackenberg, and reserve halfback Greg Shackel did workmanlike jobs. Goodnight hit five of nine aerials, good for 133 yards and three touchdowns.

DePauw scored with only 3:57 gone in the game when Hackenberg rambled over from the 37—that TD gave DePauw its first lead of the season! Six minutes later Goodnight hit Knight from the 14, but State made it 13-6 at 7:50 of the second period. The halftime score was 19-6.

The second half was all DePauw as Campbell scored and Shackel scored twice from the three and the 45 yard line.

DePauw 7, Wabash 7

It would have been a shame for anyone to lose this 64th grudge battle between the two bitter Monon Bell rivals, and the evenness of the contest showed in the tie that was added to the record in "the oldest football rivalry west of the Alleghenies."

DePauw went into the game at 1-6, Wabash at 6-2, and the Cavemen were naturally favored, but the tenseness of every play maybe brought out one hypothesis: the ICC is a pretty rough league.

After Bill Gabbert put the Cavemen ahead late in the first half in the game played at Inglis Field in Crawfordsville, with a one yard smash over right tackle to cap a 55 yard march, DePauw roared back with the second half kickoff to knot the score.

The Tigers' touchdown was by Skip Mathieson on a two yard plunge over the right side, climaxing a 60 yard march in ten plays. DePauw received the half kickoff and never gave up possession, with Campbell and Mathieson doing yeomanlike jobs. Phil Livengood booted the extra point.

Tiger roaters had one scare late in the final quarter when Vic Lodovisi, on third and 27, threw from his 23 to Sterling Robbins far downfield. Obviously the pass was far short, but defender Dick Hackenberg deflected the ball off his fingertips into the arms of Robbins on the DPU 27. However, the Tigers stopped the Cavemen seven yards short of paydirt.



Top Row: D. Tollman, D. Dixon, D. Hickman, S. Mathieson, P. Hicks, Head Coach. Second Row: R. Cross, D. Krause, M. Tennery, P. Breedlove, G. Mestousis, K. Morrison, Line Coach. Bottom Row: D. Hockenberg, R. Galiene, R. Turner, P. Vartanian, D. Knight, T. Himan.



Skip Mathieson gallaps for yardage against Wabash. The senior fullback played one of his most inspired games that day.



A Butler effort to block Phil Livengood's extra point attempt is futile. The Bulldogs won anyway, 19-13.



DePauw.....	72
*DePauw.....	89
DePauw.....	53
*DePauw.....	78
*DePauw.....	73
*DePauw.....	85
DePauw.....	70
DePauw.....	76
DePauw.....	79
*DePauw.....	70
DePauw.....	65
*DePauw.....	76
*DePauw.....	64
*DePauw.....	55
*DePauw.....	78
*DePauw.....	76
DePauw.....	85
*DePauw.....	68
DePauw.....	62
*DePauw.....	76

Western Reserve.....	58
Ball State.....	67
Cincinnati.....	65
St. Joseph's.....	54
Indiana State.....	55
Evansville.....	64
Hanover.....	80
James Millikan.....	86
Ill. Wesleyan.....	74
Evansville.....	63
Wabash.....	54
Valparaiso.....	78
Butler.....	70
Indiana State.....	48
St. Joseph's.....	77
Ball State.....	96
Southwestern.....	64
Butler.....	77
Wabash.....	65
Valparaiso.....	63

NCAA Tourney

DePauw.....	62
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Kentucky Wesleyan.....	77
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*League Game



Cheerleaders—left to right: Parmie Maxwell, Kay Culver, Judy Linn, Dick Moore, Jim Spindler, Rae Lahti, Ann Elder, Nancy Jo Clemens



BASKETBALL

The overall record wasn't so great, at least when taken at its face value—12-9 is just an average season. But this was the year that saw DePauw's first ICC basketball championship—ICC major sport championship for that matter—come to pass as the injury-plagued Bengals copped 8 of 12 contests, winning out over Ball State's and Evansville's 7-5 records.

The tape and liniment list was so long and so omnipresent that after the last pre-Christmas vacation game DePauw played only one encounter at full strength. Even the Kentucky Wildcats could hardly have told a better hard-luck story with their list of broken legs, deaths in families, and families washed out by floods, if they would have viewed the DPU hospital brigade: Bob Schrier, all-time leading scorer, laid up for six weeks with a cracked foot bone; Tam Johnson, the team's "hustle guy" and leading rebounder, last for the last five games with a bad ankle, followed by an emergency appendectomy; Chuck Cleaver, benched twice with recurrences of his old knee troubles; Joe Lawlar, hot-shooting guard, shelved with a wrenched back. Add to this the fact that the Tigers played several games with three of the starting five missing and you have a genuine fairy tale of how they were able to finish on top of the heap.

Schrier, all-conference selection three years in succession and one of DePauw's undisputed all-time greats,

ended his four-year career with 1399 points, 500 ahead of teammate John Bunnell who has one more year to play. In the 1954-55 season, Schrier's sophomore year, he tallied 420 markers for a one-season record, and in 1955-56 he ended up just one point shy of his own record with 419. In addition, the former Indianapolis Howe star broke the ICC scoring record by hitting for 820 points in four years, averaging over 20 points per game. From his first varsity game as a freshman he was never out of the starting lineup except for injuries and sickness.

John Bunnell and Tam Johnson were two more of the Bengal stalwarts this year, both offensively and defensively. Bunnell, winner of this year's Kord and Key Klub trophy for competitive spirit, led the champion Tigers in scoring, followed by Johnson, recipient of last year's KKK award. Bing Davis, sophomore forward, started to churn in midseason and filled nicely the gap left by Johnson's bout with appendicitis, capping the improvement by playing the game of his life in the championship tussle with Valparaiso. Morrie Goodnight also made rapid progress after Christmas and was a dependable starting guard in the second half of the season.

Only losses to the team via graduation were Schrier and six-foot-five center Sam Ulmer, who was fourth in scoring for this year's club.



The referee calls a jump ball, but Bob Schrier seems to be more intent on rehearsing for the newest Sadler Wells production in the Southwestern game, won by the Tigers, 85-64. The frightened DePauw man is Sam Ulmer.

In their opening encounter, the Tigers withstood a shaky first half, found the range early in the second stanza, and rang up a thumping 72-58 victory over the Red Cats of Western Reserve at Bowman Gymn. A tip by Chuck Cleaver with 15:20 remaining in the first half gave DePauw a 9-8 lead, one they never relinquished. Schrier led the Bengal attack with 22 points.

The hot-shooting Tigers pounded out an 89-67 home decision over Ball State in their opening league game. Cal Luther's quintet hit 37 of 77 from the field for a .481 percentage. Cleaver suffered a knee injury for the first DePauw mishap of the season. The game was never in doubt as forward Tam Johnson hit for five straight points before the Cardinals broke into the scoring column. Schrier was high man with 16, followed by John Bunnell and Sam Ulmer with 12.

A loss to Cincinnati's nationally-ranked Bearcats followed, 65-53, as 6'9" center Connie Dierking and 6'3" Wayne Stevens of UC grabbed off a total of 36 rebounds. DePauw led 16-15 midway through the first half, but could not overcome Cincinnati's height advantage. Schrier again led the scorers with 14 points.

The Luthermen moved into the ICC lead by overwhelming St. Joseph's, 78-54, at Rensselaer. It was the first time in two years that the Bengals had beaten St. Joe. DePauw jumped to a quick 10-3 lead and padded it to 58-36, led by Johnson, Schrier, and

Bunnell. With 3:22 to go it was 73-48. The key to the Tiger victory was the defense, which held all-conference center Dan Fenker to seven points. Johnson tallied 22 markers, followed by Schrier with 18, and Bunnell with 10.

Pulling away in the final minutes after a scrambling last half, DePauw trounced Indiana State's Sycamores at Terre Haute, 73-55. With the Bengals leading 61-52 at 3:30, the team suddenly spurred ahead, and in a wild last few minutes dropped in 12 markers while State could hit for only three. Schrier hit for 22 and Ulmer for 17.

The hot-shooting Tigers gave Evansville's Purple Aces 85 convincing reasons as to why they were bound for the championship. It was the finest hour for Cal's boys as they dropped the conference defending champs, 85-64. It was essentially a team victory, but Ulmer's performance of 28 points and 14 rebounds must be singled out. Schrier limited John Harrowood to a season low of 13 points. Harrowood brought a 26 plus average into the game. The determined Tigers fought back from a six point deficit early in the game to take a 22-20 lead with 10:30 left in the first half. With 14:07 left in the game, the Tigers hit for eight consecutive points to make it 55-45. After that it was all DePauw—the rest was anti-climatic.



John Bunnell drives around Butler's Wally Cox during the Tigers' 77-68 loss at Indianapolis. Screening for him is Morrie Goodnight.



Bob Knott, Carl Meditch, and Sam Ulmer dressing for a game.

In their next encounter, the Tigers found out that no team wins an reputation alone—an underdog five from Hanover stole the show in the second half and handed DPU their second loss, 80-70. Although leading the Hoosier Conference, the Panthers were not expected to be a match for DePauw's ICC leaders, but Coach Glen (Sit Down!) Basett's machine, led by Carl Meador's 26 points, took and never relinquished the lead with 5:40 showing on the clock. Schrier led the lackadaisical Tigers with 20.

In a Christmas holiday double-header, the Schrier-less Bengals split a pair, bowing to James Millikan, 86-76, and measuring Illinois Wesleyan, 79-74. DePauw's top scorer cracked a left foot bone while working out at a gym near his home, and the results showed clearly as the Luther crew had trouble getting organized in either game. In the Millikan battle, the Blue led all the way, leading from four to ten points throughout. Against Illinois Wesleyan, the Tigers pulled out ahead in the final minutes to win the see-saw contest. With the score 72-70 in DePauw's favor and only four minutes remaining, Coach Luther's squad got three quick baskets to ice the game.

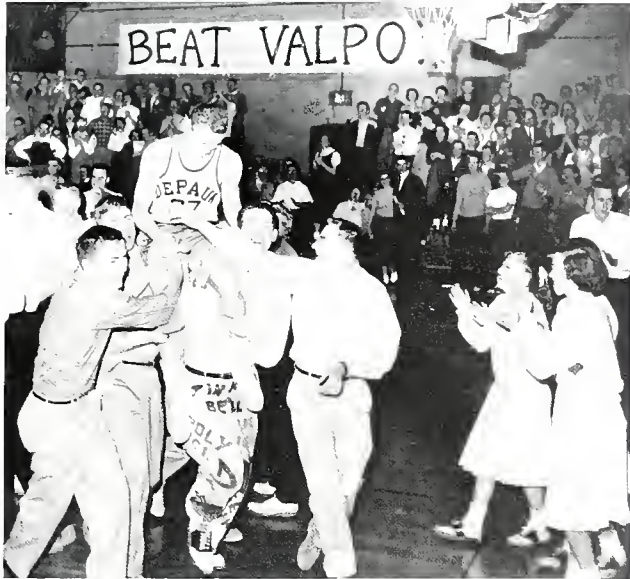
Evansville fell victim to the Tigers' efforts for their fifth straight conference win, and the fired-up Bengals jumped to a 40-21 advantage before the Aces could get organized in their spacious new 10,000 seat

Roberts Gym. Bunnell had 18, Johnson 14, and Bing Davis 10. Cleaver banged up his knee in the steadily-lengthening parade of DePauw injuries.

The overall record was stretched to 8-3 with a lack-luster win over Wabash, 65-54. The defensive-minded Bengals combined a sticky man-to-man defense with a tight zone to sink the befuddled Cavemen. Johnson hit for ten fielders in 18 attempts and added four charity tosses to lead all scorers with 24.

Although outscored by 12 field goals, Valparaiso's Crusaders sank 44 free throws to DePauw's 18 to hand the Tigers their first conference loss, 78-76, at Valparaiso. Four Tigers—Ike Tallman, Davis, Johnson, and Bunnell—fouled out before the rugged contest was over, and the injury-depleted Bengals lacked the reserve strength to pull the game out of the fire. Johnson and Bunnell continued their hot scoring pace, but Joe Lawlor sustained a back injury that kept him out of several games.

Butler's two-man gang, Ted Guzek and Bob Plump, scored 56 points between them to dump the Tigers out of the ICC lead, 70-64. Held to two baskets in the first half, Plump hit for 15 straight Butler points midway through the second half to move the Bulldogs into an eight point lead which they never relinquished. DPU's last lead was at 42-38. Schrier, Cleaver, and Lawlor again did not see action because of injuries.



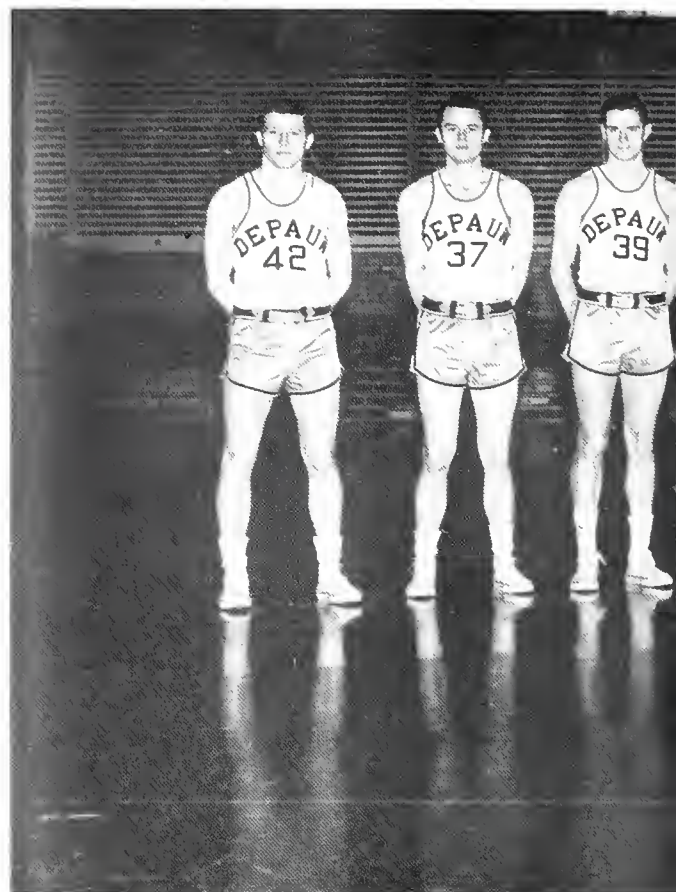
Wildly cheering fans carry the Tigers off the floor after their ICC championship-clinching win over Valparaiso.



Tom Johnson clears a rebound and looks for help as Butler defender Ray Miller moves in. The glum crew in the background is the Kord and Key Klub.



Tom Johnson goes in for two against Butler. Bing Davis and Sam Ulmer set for a rebound. Bulldogs are Ted Guzek (34) and Mark Peterman. The Noptown quintet won, 70-64.



VARSITY: Morrie Goodnight, John Bunnell, Joe Lawlor,

Unable to find their early season scoring punch, the Tigers were forced to utilize their tight shifting defense to its utmost, and they were able to keep from sinking to oblivion in the conference race as they crept past Indiana State, 55-48. As a team, the Bengals hit only 19 of 61 from the field and 17 of 35 from the foul line. Bunnell scored 20 and Johnson and Goodnight 12 each. The game marked the return to the lineup of Schrier.

In their first post-finals setto DePauw squeezed past red-hot St. Joe, 78-77, on Joe Lawlor's jump shot from the foul circle with four seconds left before a capacity, wildly-cheering crowd at Bowman Gym. High scorer in the game was Johnson with 25. DPU's record in the ICC now read 7-2. This, by the way, was the only game between Christmas and the season's end that DePauw was at full strength.

Tom Dobbs couldn't miss and neither could his Ball State teammates as the Cardinals whipped the fading Tigers, 96-76, at Muncie. The all-conference guard racked up 39 points.

In a non-conference battle, Southwestern succumbed to the superior Tiger forces, 85-64. A brief Lynx lead was abruptly erased, and when Mo Mo Waller was lost with an injured ankle, the Tennessee club went completely under. Schrier led DePauw with 20.

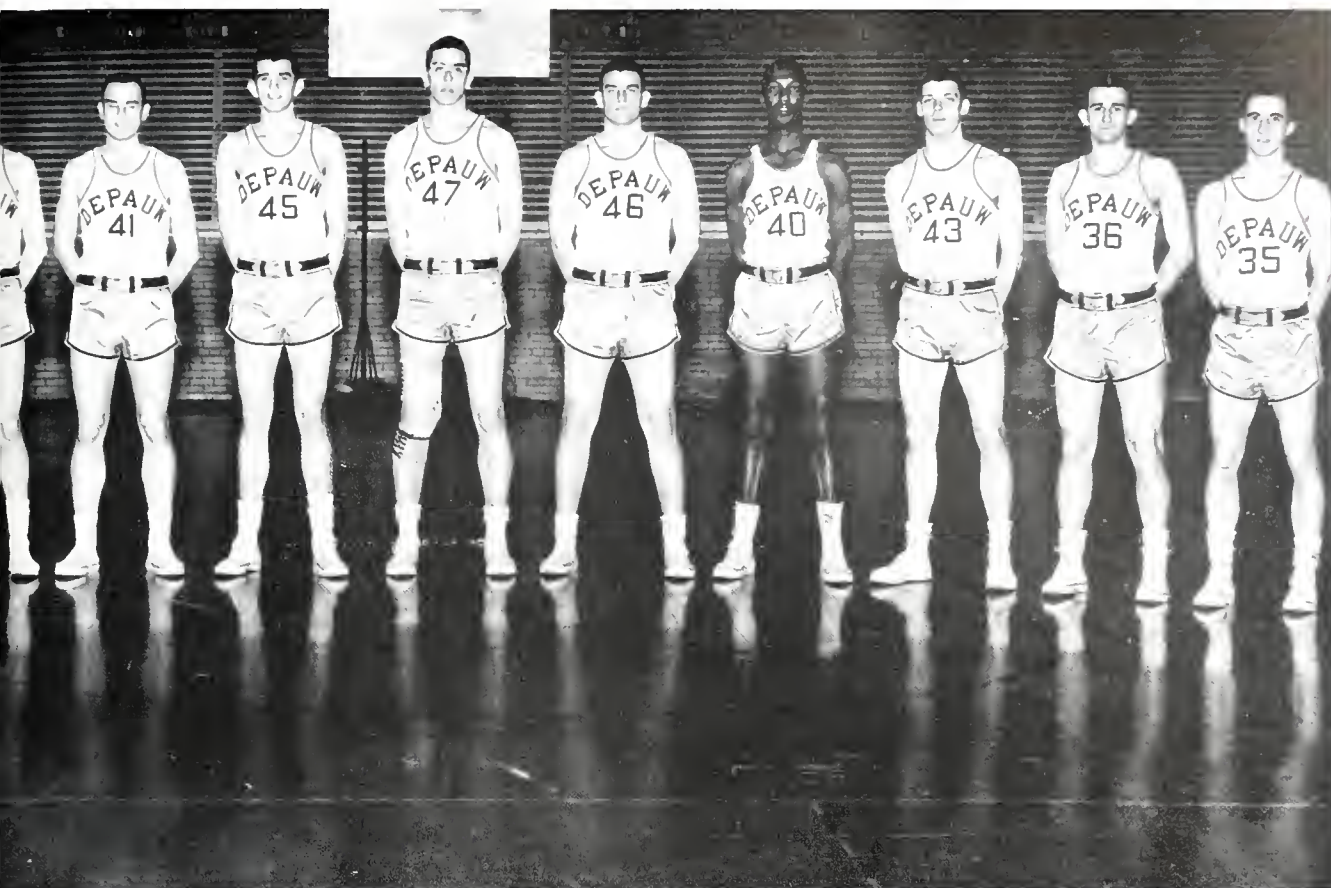
Nothing went right at Indianapolis, and Butler

tromped the Tigers, 77-68, in a game not as close as the score indicates. Missing this time was Tom Johnson, who suffered an attack of appendicitis and was last for the remainder of the season. It looked for a while like the Bengals would be stuck on 0 all night as Butler jumped to an early 12-0 lead. Butler canned 26 of 61 shots for .426, DePauw 23 of 69 for .333.

Minus Johnson and Lawlor, the Tigers, who had just accepted an NCAA bid for the 32-team national small college tourney, fell to Wabash, 65-62, at the Wabash gym. In an extremely closely fought game, both teams exchanged baskets from the opening buzzer with neither squad ever owning more than a six-point margin.

The ICC title was taken home in the last regular season game as a frantic capacity crowd saw DPU topple challenging Valpo, 76-63. With 5:54 left in the opening half the Crusaders led, 29-19, but a Tiger rally, capped by Carl Meditch's basket, made it 35-34, DePauw, at halftime. Throwing a zone at the befuddled Crusaders the second half, the Luthermen grabbed their own 10-point lead at 47-37 and never relinquished it. Davis and Schrier each scored 21.

Kentucky Wesleyan, eventual runnersup to Wheaton's champs, and led by Mason Cope's 29 points, eliminated DePauw in their first-round NCAA tourney game, 77-62, at Owensboro, Kentucky.



Tom Johnson, Bob Knott, Sam Ulmer, Chuck Cleaver, Dwight Tallman, Bing Davis, Bob Schrier, Frank Estes, Corl Meditch.



FRESHMEN Top Row: D. Dogwell, D. Hill, B. Canfield, J. Thompson, D. Harvey, D. Holdeman, L. Skelton, R. Harvey, Coach.
Bottom Row: D. Crosby, J. Graham, P. Houston, D. Rich, G. Mullins, M. Crawley.

DePauw	13	Memphis State	1
DePauw	2	Memphis State	3
DePauw	11	Southwestern	10
DePauw	5	Southwestern	0
DePauw	4	Southwestern	3
DePauw	6	Southwestern	0
DePauw	10	Indiana University	5
DePauw	3	Valparaiso	10
DePauw	0	Valparaiso	5
DePauw	8	Wabash	0
DePauw	4	Evansville	5
DePauw	4	Evansville	10
DePauw	15	Indiana State	2
DePauw	4	Indiana State	1
DePauw	7	Butler	0
DePauw	8	Ball State	7
DePauw	3	Ball State	2
DePauw	0	Butler	6
DePauw	6	Wabash	7



During the 1956 season Roy Brann's baseball Tigers won 12, lost seven, and tied for fourth in the ICC at 5-5.

BASEBALL, 1956



Phi Psi's Gary Jones slides in safely during one of last year's IM games.



One of the Tigers' 19 runs being scored in a double win over Indiana State.

Roy Brann's improved Tigers ended up their 1956 season's play with a nifty 12-7 record, but DePauw could do no better than fourth in the ICC, posting a 5-5 slate behind champion Valparaiso. In league competition, the Tigers dropped their first four contests in double headers to Valparaiso and Evansville, bested Ball State and Indiana State in twin bills, and split with Butler in 7-0 and 0-6 shutouts. The series with St. Joe was rained out.

In a four-game spring vacation trip to the Southland, DePauw came out with a 3-1 record, dumping Toledo, losing to Memphis State, and sweeping a bargain bill from Southwestern. Gary Henry, junior righthander, went the route as he gave up five hits in a 13-1 Tiger triumph over Toledo.

Memphis broke a 2-2 deadlock in the last inning and topped DPU, 3-2, despite George Halfmann's two-hit hurling. All three Memphis runs were unearned.

The Tigers ended the southern swing with a double victory over Southwestern. The first game turned out to be a real slugfest until Halfmann was able to come on to turn in a brilliant relief job and save the 11-10 verdict. Jack Morrill started for DePauw but lasted only two and 2/3 innings. In the second game, DePauw spotted Southwestern a 2-0 lead, but went ahead to stay in the fifth when they scored three times on successive singles by Don Boveri, Charlie Ker, Bill Hilty, and Gordie Schlagel.



Batter, catcher, and ump crouch expectantly for a pitch

Back at Greencastle, Southwestern was the first home opponent and the Lynx dropped two more to DePauw, 4-3 and 6-0. In the opener, Pitcher Bob Rose, although being topped for only five safeties by DePauw, suffered from a leaky defense which kicked in all the Tiger runs on seven errors. Rose and Lee Myers, the Bengals' starting moundsman, twirled hitless ball for two innings. In the seven-inning nightcap, right-handed Halfmann stepped back on the hill to chuck one-hit ball.

The Bengals took their sixth game in seven starts with George Halfmann, after weathering a nightmarish first inning, scattered six hits and DePauw won 10-5 over Indiana. DPU scored seven in the fourth.

Valparaiso walloped DePauw twice in a league encounter at the Crusaders' home park. Poor pitching spelled disaster in the 10-3, 5-0 tilts. Valpo was in charge all the way and Halfmann was chased from the mound for the first time in the season. Herb Sperling, Crusader catcher, was responsible for Halfmann's sudden departure when he powered a 375-foot homer over the left field fence.



BASEBALL—Top Row: A. Wilt, Mgr.; C. Erdmann, Ass't Coach R. Brann, Coach. Fourth Row: W. Martens, B. Naylor, D. Boveri, B. Schrier, D. Vartanian. Third Row: C. Ker, A. Heeter, J. Hanselmann, J. Morrill, A. McDonald, G. Halfmann. Second Row: D. Elshoff, G. Schlagel, T. Hession, C. Meditch, G. Liepart, K. Schroeder. Bottom Row: G. McWilliams, J. Hartzler, B. Hilty, F. Hubbard, P. Robinson, J. Hancock.

DePauw smashed home seven runs in the eighth inning to dump Wabash, 8-0. Until the eighth the game has been largely a pitcher's duel between Bruce Swanson of Wabash and Halfmann. Bob Schrier began the big eighth by beating out an infield hit, taking second on a bad throw. Wally Martens singled Schrier home, then took second on Dick Vartanian's sacrifice. Then Ker singled Martens home, went to third on Keith Schroeder's bingle, and the bases were filled when Boveri walked. Halfmann then poked a one-bagger to right, scoring Ker, and the bases were still loaded. Jack Johnson came up to bat for Carl Meditch, and blooped a Texas Leaguer into right center, Schroeder and Boveri scored as the Caveman outfielders booted the ball around, and Johnson came all the way around to score when the shortstop's attempt to throw him out at third was wild.

Evansville dropped the Tigers into the ICC cellar with 5-4 and 11-4 wins over Roy Brann's crew. Halfmann was the victim of two unearned runs in the opener as he went all the way an the mound to be tagged for his third loss against four wins. The Aces got the winning run in the eighth. Brann used five pitchers in the

second game in an attempt to still the Evansville bats, but the Tigers could garner only four hits.

Fine pitching by Halfmann and Schrier combined with poor fielding by Indiana State gave the Tigers their first ICC wins, 15-2, 4-1. DPU rapped out 14 hits in the opener. In the second contest five Sycamore errors were the margin of the DePauw victory.

DePauw continued its winning ways against Butler when it shut out the Bulldogs, 7-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Morrill and Halfmann. Butler threatened only in the fourth and seventh.

The fourth and fifth straight conference wins were posted in a twin bill with Ball State as the DPU nine rallied twice. In the opener a pair of Ball State errors gave DePauw its winning run in the 14th inning after the Bengals had tallied four times in the last of the ninth to tie the count at 7-7. Trailing 2-1 in the last frame of the nightcap, DePauw scored twice on two singles, a walk, and an error.

The Tigers could do nothing against Butler's Frank Huff and went down in their last ICC test, 6-0. The last game of the season went to Wabash, 7-6, after a two-run rally in the ninth nearly closed the gap.



CROSS COUNTRY, 1956

DePauw	25	Indiana Central . . .	30
DePauw	32	Ball State	27
DePauw	27	Hanover	29
DePauw	28	Beloit	29
DePauw	26	Valparaiso	29
DePauw	27	Wabash	29
Little State-ICC	Ball State 1st; DePauw 2nd		

TRACK, 1956

Wabash Relays—1st (Unofficial)

DePauw 69	Butler 46	Purdue 36	
DePauw 94	Washington (St. L.) 46	Indiana State 22	
DePauw 71..	Butler 51		

Penn Relays—no scoring

Beloit Relays—Central Michigan 61, Wheaton 61, De Pauw 41 1/2, Beloit 41 1/5, Milwaukee State 33, ten others.

DePauw	57	Wabash.. . . .	74
DePauw	70	Ball State	52

Big State—no places

ICC—Ball State 81 1/2, Butler 63 1/4, DePauw 45, Indiana State 11, Valparaiso 9 1/4, Evansville 1. St. Joe did not enter.

Little State—Butler 50, Hanover 45, Ball State 43, Wabash 42, DePauw 25 1/2, Earlham 7, Anderson 5 1/2, Rose Poly 4, Indiana State 3, Indiana Central 0.

DePauw's 1956 track fortunes were hurt by a plague of injuries, with star sprinters Lennie Yorke and Bud Stringfellow being the biggest losses to a potentially great team.



CROSS COUNTRY, 1956

This year's cross country squad came out 6-1 in dual meets, losing only to powerful Ball State. Bill Blake twice broke the DePauw course record as he first broke Jack Rosenow's 1953 mark of 18:42 over the 3 3/4 mile route with an 18:07.

DePauw finished second in the combined ICC-Little State meet at Ball State, and Blake set a new record of 20:54 for four miles, breaking Butler's John Owensby's 1954 record of 21:05.

TRACK, 1956

Coach Bob Harvey's 1956 Bengal cindermen, boasting 11 returning lettermen, showed evidence of a fine track season until the team was virtually wrecked by injuries in midseason. State Sprint champ Lennie Yorke and sprinter Bud Stringfellow were both hobbled by pulled muscles, and quarter milers Moynord Poland and Maynard Thompson were lost early in the year. Yorke and Stringfellow alone were usually good for 16 points and more in a meet.

An unofficial first in the 11-school Wabash Relays gave an indication of things to come, and in their first official meet the Tigers easily clawed Butler and Purdue with victories coming in the 100, 200, mile relay, broad jump, high jump, and low hurdles; however, it was the squad's depth that made the wide margin of victory, especially in the dashes and hurdles.

Another lopsided triumph—94-46-22—over Washington of St. Louis and Indiana State followed, in which the Tigers racked up 11 firsts in 15 events. The victory was a costly one as Yorke pulled a thigh muscle.

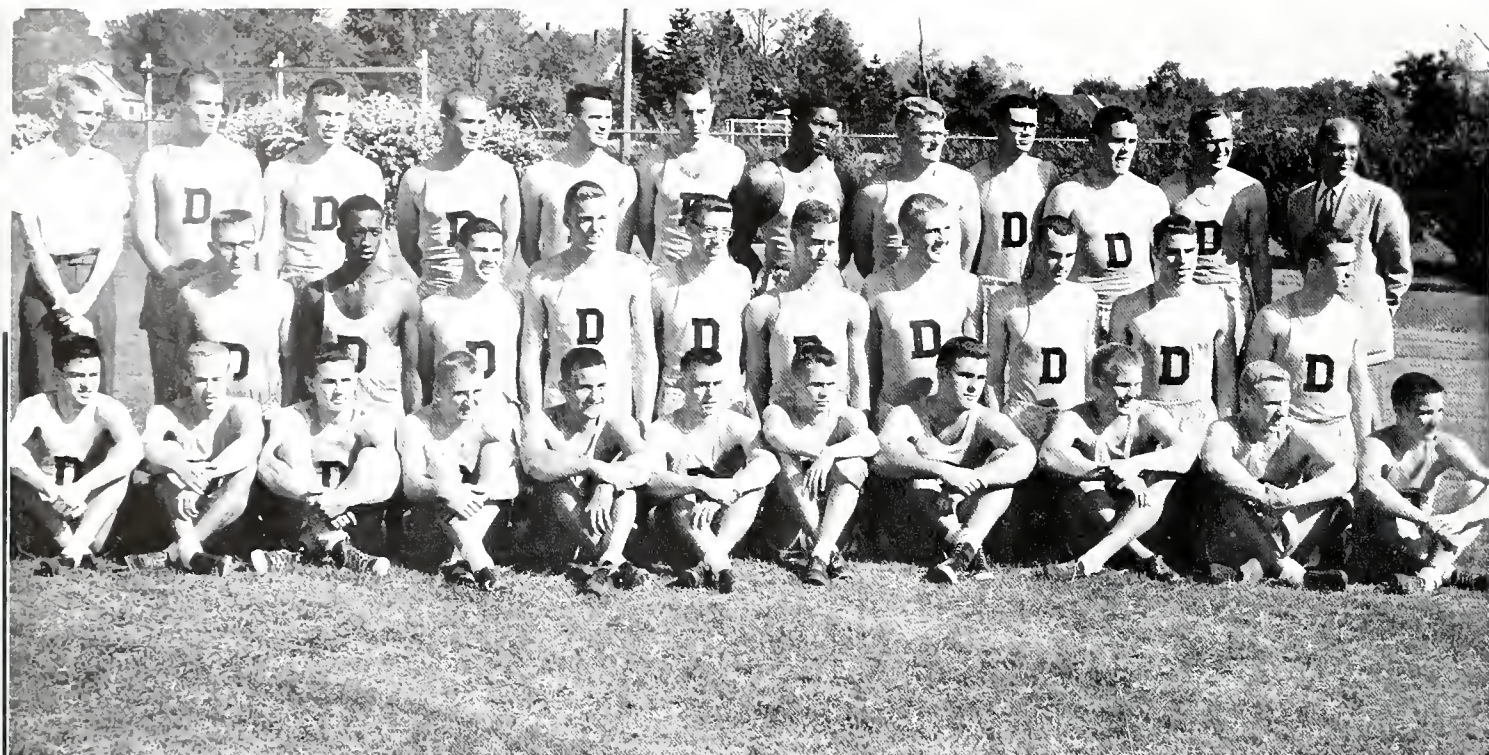
The winning ways continued with Butler, but at the Penn Relays 440-man Jeff Fliege and Yorke were both unable to run. In the 15-team Beloit Relays, DePauw took third with miler Ron Young getting a blue ribbon in 4:34.5.

The Tigers then dropped one to Wabash minus both Stringfellow and Yorke and took only four firsts. But the next week, even without the services of their two best sprinters, the deep and well-balanced Tigers took the measure of Ball State, 70-52, as Art Bryant set a new 220-yard low hurdles mark for DPU in 24 seconds flat. Dick Hershberger won the two mile, Dave Hickman the pole vault, Young the 880, Bryant the high hurdles, Fliege the 440, and Jim Braden the discus throw.

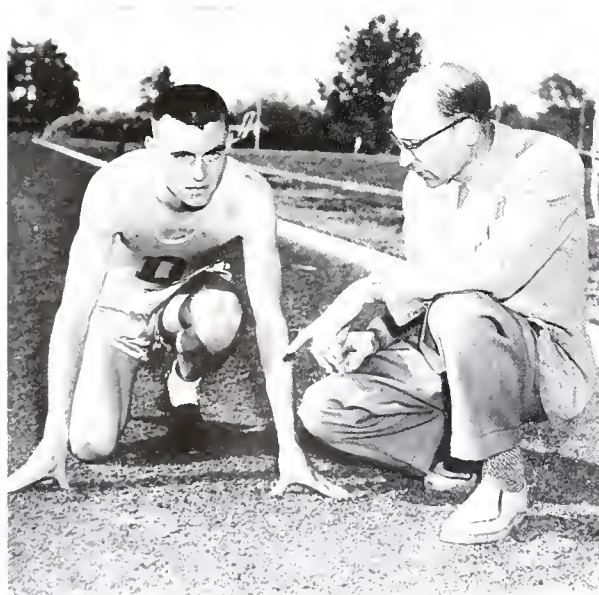
Only Art Bryant placed well in the Big State for the injury-jinxed Harvey-men, and in the ICC meet DePauw came up third with Bryant taking the low hurdles in :24.2 and Hershberger two mile honors in 9:57.6. In the Little State meet only Bryant got a first, winning the lows in :25.2.



Bob Harvey's cross country crew ran its way to a 6-1 record and copped runner-up honors in the ICC-Little State meet.



TRACK—Top Row: B. Throckmorton, Mgr.; G. Roehr, T. Campbell, P. Storment, J. Dugan, F. Hendricks, L. Yorke, R. Gloor, B. Blake, F. Williams, A. Bryant, P. Harvey, Coach. Second Row: B. Pratt, B. Davis, J. Stott, J. Johansen, D. Hershberger, J. Woltz, G. Heidelberg, B. Stines, D. Hickman, D. Ynight. Bottom Row: B. Powell, G. Hermann, M. Thompson, H. Booher, J. Morehead, R. Young, S. Wycoff, J. Johnston, J. Fliege, B. Morrow, F. Hammond



Cooch Bob Harvey shows a sprint start to one of his proteges.



The start of a long cross country grind.



The runners begin to spread out on the first lap of the Old Gold Doy meet with Valparaiso



CROSS COUNTRY—Top Row: B. Hillstrom, B. Blake, S. Wycoff, D. Hershberger, J. Stott, D. Osburn, Mr. Harvey, Coach. Second Row: H. Stoops, C. Huizengo, G. Fleming, J. Dugan, D. McLaren. Bottom Row: B. Powell, R. Strakowski, D. Sauvain, D. Dogwell.



GOLF—Left to right C. Luther, Coach, J. Walter, P. Haag, F. Ewaldt, R. Galiene, T. Ubben, B. Erickson

GOLF, 1956

Even though DePauw's 1956 golf squad was able to post only a mediocre record in match play during the season, hanging up a 3-7-1 reading, medal play in the combined ICC-Little State meet found them five-stroke victors over Hanover, their nearest rival. Ball State, six strokes behind DePauw, carded a 637, followed by 12 other entrants. The five man team consisted of Jim Walters, Ron Galiene, Fred Ewaldt, Tim Ubben, and Phil Hoag.

DePauw won three of its first four matches by beating Butler, 10-5, Indiana State, 16-5, and Chicago, 17½-1½, and losing to Southwestern, 6½-5½, but couldn't buy a win until the ICC-Little State. Losses came to Valparaiso, 9½-8½, Indiana State, 13½-7½, Valparaiso again, 8-7, Wabash, 14-7, Ball State, 12½-8½, and Wabash, 21-6. In the long losing streak a 7½-7½ standoff with St. Joe was sandwiched in between.

TENNIS, 1956

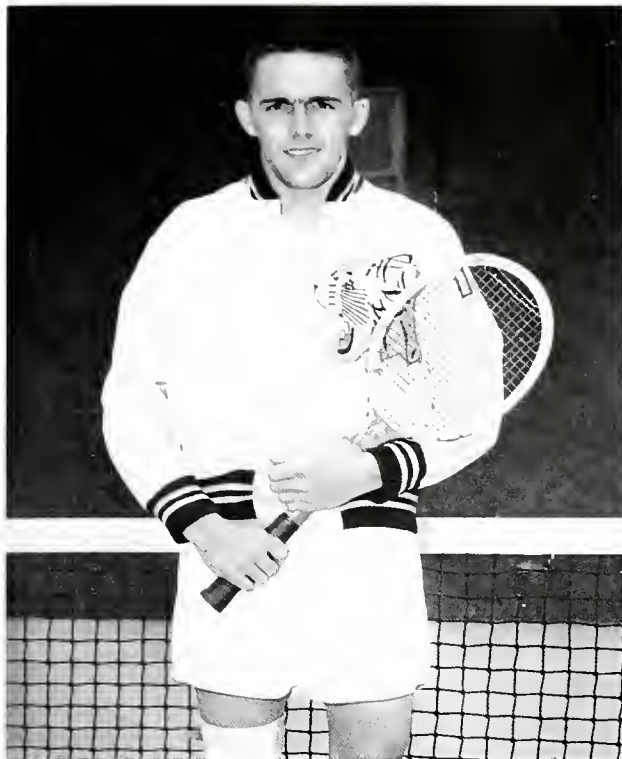
DePauw's net squad continued their dominance over Indiana small college tennis in 1956 when they swept ICC honors. For the last six years the Tiger crew has won every ICC and Little State tournament played. The Bengals finished with an overall 10-5 record, not quite up to par in comparison to other years, but went undefeated in five ICC contests. Losses came to such collegiate tennis powers as Indiana, Illinois, and Miami of Ohio.

The usual lineup over the season went, in singles: Pete Trees, number one; Jack Buckner, number two; Walt Sampson, number three; Jerry Pontius, number four; Jerry Kracke, number five; Bob Dutton, number six; in doubles: Trees and Sampson, number one, and Buckner and Kracke, number two.

On a trip to the South over spring vacation, DPU stopped Murray State, 5-4, and Memphis State, 9-0, before losing to Mississippi in a close match, 5-4. Southwestern fell victim to the Tigers, 7-2, in their last match before returning to Indiana. Two straight losses to Illinois, 7-2, and Southwestern, 5-4, followed, but DePauw got back into its winning ways by beating ICC opponents Indiana State, 9-0, and Butler, 4-3. Two more losses followed, an 8-1 decision to Indiana and a 5-0 verdict to Miami of Ohio.

The last five matches of the season, however, saw the Bengals come through in winning style as they clipped archrival Wabash, 5-2, murdered Evansville, 7-0, beat Ball State by a 6-3 count, tripped Louisville, 8-1, and ended up by shutting out Valparaiso, 7-0.

In the ICC meet the Tigers played their finest tennis of the season—Jerry Kracke triumphed in his singles division, Pete Trees and Wally Sampson in number one doubles, and Kracke and Jack Buckner in number two doubles. Buckner and Pontius went to the final round of their singles divisions before losing. Final score for the meet was DePauw 50, Ball State 36, Butler 25, Evansville 19, Indiana State 15, and Valparaiso 10. St. Joe did not enter.



Jerry Pontius, '56, held down the number four slot for DePauw's 1956 tennis crew and was a mainstay for the Tigers.



Number one man in 1956 was Pete Trees, '56. He played varsity tennis for four years, starting in number five position in 1953



TENNIS—Top Row: K. Navonder, B. Dutton, P. Trees, W. Sampson, M. Snively, Coach. Bottom Row: G. Fleming, J. Buckner, J. Kracke, J. Pontius



A DePauw diver in action at the Bowman Gymnasium pool.



Starter's gun has just signalled the beginning of a sprint race.

SWIMMING

Charlie Erdmann's 'nators, hit hard by graduation losses, couldn't live up to their '55-'56 record, an 8-2 showing, but still managed to take three out of seven meets, stopping Indiana State, Berea, and Marian while bowing to Miami of Ohio, Ball State twice, and Kentucky.

Lost by the diploma route were Noble Yoshida, Jim Bell, and Don Findley, all mainstays of last year's team. As a result, Coach Erdmann had to rely on a squad made up mostly of inexperienced sophomores.

The Tigers were swamped in their opening meet by Miami, 61-33, and could take only two blue ribbons. Bill Blake won the 60 yard freestyle in :31.3 while Starr came from behind on the 19th lap of his 22 lengths 440 yard free style to spurt ahead with a strong finish.

Indiana State went down before DePauw in the next meet, however, 60-32. Blake led the splashers to the losers' pool by swimming the 50 yard freestyle in :25.6, a near-record. The team as a whole garnered eight firsts—Dave Hickman won diving, Doug Holmes the 200 yard backstroke, Blake the 440 yard freestyle, Tom Starr the 200 yard freestyle, Doug Cahill the 200 yard breaststroke, Jim McElwain the 200 yard butterfly, and DePauw took both the 400 yard free style and medley events.

The Bengals next suffered two defeats in a row at the hands of Ball State, 46-39, and Kentucky, 44-41.

Both meets were tightly contested, and against Ball State the contest was deadlocked until the last event—with the score tied, the Cardinals' crack freestyle relay broke things up in a grueling match. Blake paced the team to four firsts against the Wildcats, winning the 50 yard freestyle in :25.1. McElwain swept to easy firsts in the 220 yard butterfly and orthodox breaststrokes, and Starr snared the 440 yard freestyle.

The Tiger forces won an easy one from Berea, 52-34, by taking eight firsts. Blake won his two events with ease—the 50 yard freestyle and the 440 yard freestyle.

Another win over Marian's four-man swimming crew followed, with DPU getting 60 and their rivals from the tiny Indianapolis college, 16. Blake set a DePauw pool record by capturing the 60 yard freestyle in :30.2. Tom McGhee returned to action after waiting out a broken hand and chalked up victories in the 220 yard freestyle and 440 freestyle.

In the season's last encounter, Ball State conked the Tigers, 56-30, at the Muncie pool.

The Little State meet went to Ball State's powerhouse, who got 85. DPU took runnerup honors with 61, Indiana State had 28, Marian, 7, and Indiana Tech 6. Blake captured the freestyle events, grabbing the 50 yard freestyle and the 100 yard freestyle; and McElwain come out on top in the 200 yard butterfly.



SWIMMING—Top Row: J. Yarling, J. Peese, A. Wolker, B. Bloke, R. Peterson, J. Johansen, F. Hubbard, B. Nagy, T. McGhee, C. Erdmann, Coach. Bottom Row: D. Taylor, A. Grundstrom, P. Frederickson, D. Holmes, T. Starr, J. McElwain.



Doug Holmes, ace Tiger backstraker, was a mainstay for Charlie Erdmann's tank crew in an otherwise 3-4 mediocre season.



No, Coach Erdmann hasn't liquidated one of his swimmers in punishment for breaking training, but has merely started a race.



IM BOARD—Top Row: L. Kinsey, T. Peyton, C. Cleaver, D. Temple, D. Eberle, R. Wolf. Bottom Row: C. Copple, O. Mair, Pres., R. Sloan, G. Mazanec, V. Pres., R. Jacobson, Sec'y.

INTRAMURALS

The athletic scene at DePauw was not only the panorama of varsity sports—football, basketball, track, baseball, swimming, tennis, golf, and cross country—but also an aggregation of athletic lettermen, pep organizations, and intramurals. The latter occupied a large spot in student life as competition for the men included living unit participation in speedball, tennis, golf, basketball, swimming, bowling, track, horseshoes, volleyball, ping pong, and softball. Points were given for the unit's standing in each of these sports and at the end of the year an all-intramural standing was compiled. Girls' sports included field hockey, basketball, volleyball, badminton, tennis, golf, swimming, archery, and softball.

DePauw varsity lettermen made up the "D" Association; some of their projects included raising money for the Olympic fund, ushering at athletic events, and running the concessions at football and basketball games.

Pep organizations were, on the underclass level, the Pep Club and Spex. At the Butler basketball game an inter-living unit cheering contest was held, and at the conclusion the combination of Alpha Phi-Phi Psi managed to come up with the "Harriest" yell. Kord and Key Klub remained as the supreme august body in the athletic realm.

Men's intramurals in 1955-56 once again saw a down-to-the-wire dogfight between Sigma Nu and Phi Psi, and the issue wasn't decided until the last game of the softball championship playoffs in which Sigma Nu squeezed through to the title and consequently to a two point all-IM spread over the Phi Psis. The two groups, with the exception of one year, have finished 1-2 in the intramural race since 1951.

Again in 1956-57 the Snakes and the men from the Rockpile appeared to be destined for another tooth-and-nail battle down to the last sport on the schedule. At the time of this writing, volleyball, horseshoes, track, and softball were still left on the schedule, and with seven sports completed Phi Psi held a slight lead over . . . you guessed it—Sigma Nu. Depth and balance were the keynotes, and minor sports—that is, sports other than the team, or major, sports of speedball, basketball, volleyball, and softball—played a large role in a living unit's intramural standing.

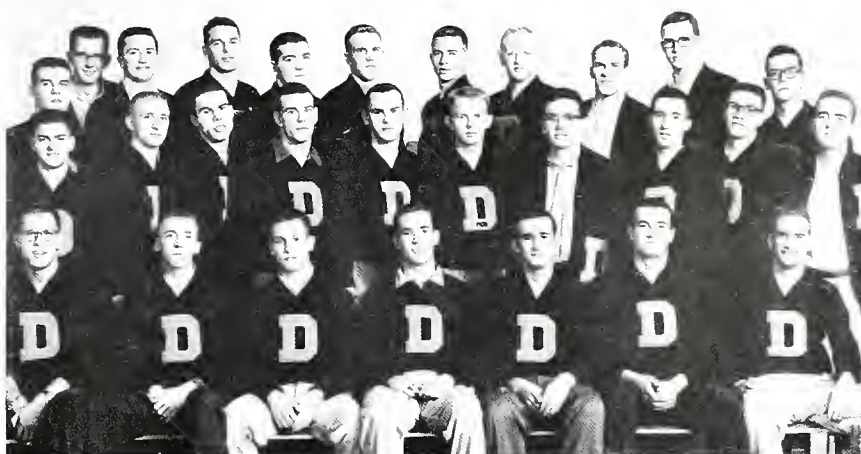
Groups represented in intramurals in 1956-57 besides Phi Psi and Sigma Nu were Beta, Sigma Chi, Delta, Phi Gamma, Phi Delta, ATO, Delta Chi, DU, Deke, SAE, Lambda Chi, Men's hall Association, Independents, Florence Hall, and the Faculty.



SENIOR "D" MEN—Top Row: C. Copple, G. Halladay, D. Boveri, Sec'y-Treas., T. Holthouse, D. Hershberger, R. Schrier, Pres. Second Row: P. Hoag, G. Halfmann, J. Kracke, T. Starr, S. Ulmer, J. Rose. Bottom Row: G. Jones, G. Henry, J. Stott, B. Hall, J. Morehead

SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR "D" MEN

Top Row: D. Tallman, B. Pratt, K. Schroeder, D. Bridgford, R. Galiene, P. Ewing, R. Dutton, D. Cahill, R. Turner, D. Holmes, C. Cleaver. Second Row: B. Powell, H. Booher, D. Hickman, T. Campbell, B. Stines, B. Throckmorton, M. Thompson, C. Meditch, B. Blake, D. Osburn. Bottom Row: T. Ubben, T. Johnson, D. Hackenberg, D. Knight, F. Estes, J. Johnson, J. Buckner



SPEEDBALL

The opening of the intramural year included three sports: golf, tennis, and speedball. Beta took honors on the links, Phi Delt came through in tennis, and Phi Psi's veteran squad swept through its seven game schedule and three playoff games undefeated, the first club to achieve that record in speedball history, to wrap up honors in the season's first major sport.

In speedball, two leagues of eight teams each lined up like this at the end of regular play: American League—Phi Psi, 7-0; Sigma Nu, 6-1; Sigma Chi, 5-2; Deke, 4-3; ATO 3-4; Delta Chi, 2-5; DU, 1-6; and Faculty, 0-7. The Red and Green were never pressed and they rolled over their chief rivals, Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi, 33-22 and 62-18, respectively. In the National League, Lambda Chi finished 7-0; Beta, 6-1; Delt, 5-2; Phi Gam, 4-3; Phi Delt, 3-4; SAE, 2-5; MHA, 1-6; and Indee, 0-7.

A four-team playoff that pitted Phi Psi's American League champs against runnerup Beta from the National League and Lambda Chi, National League flag winner, against Sigma Nu, second in the American League.

Phi Psi's big green speedball machine rolled over Beta, 21-17, but had to come from behind to do it.

The Pink and Blue jumped to a 4-0 lead, but fell back late in the first quarter and were never able to come back. Lambda Chi ousted Sigma Nu in the final quarter of a two-hour contest, 38-36. The Snakes forged to an early eight-point lead in the first quarter as they held the opposition to six points while scoring 14 themselves. Going into the last quarter the score was 30-22, Sigma Nu, but in that period Lambda Chi chalked up 16 points to six for Sigma Nu, winning in the last 15 seconds.

Sigma Nu stopped Beta, 31-27, to take third place in the playoffs. Bob Schrier led Sigma Nu with 13 points and Bing Pratt tallied 14 for Beta.

Phi Psi copped the championship by downing Lambda Chi, 37-27 and 51-33. In the first game Bob Britigan led the Phi Psi attack with 14 points and did the same in the second clash. The first game saw Phi Psi ahead at the quarter stops 11-2, 19-11, and 29-17, and only when Lambda Chi cut their lead to six early in the final stanza were the green pressed. The Phi Psis broke fast in the second game, and paced by Tom McClure, Tom Johnson, Charlie Yott, and John Gislason, were never threatened.



SPEX—Top Row: D. Koch, P. Nystrom, D. Perozzi, R. Peterson, C. Epperson, L. Neal, J. Sheridan, J. Allen. Second Row: J. Morgan, T. Hession, D. Pepp, G. Heidelbaugh, R. Robinson, B. Gros. Bottom Row: G. Dodd, J. Phipps, Sec'y-Treas.; J. Beard, Pres.; A. Paine, V. Pres.; J. Spindler

GOLF, TENNIS, BOWLING, SWIMMING

Beta, Sigma Nu, and Delta Chi finished 1-2-3 in the I-M golf meet. Low medalists for the meet held at Windy Hills were freshman Bill Dugan of Phi Delt with a 76 followed by Chuck Racine of Delta Chi with a 77 and Dave Somersby of Phi Gam with a 79.

But the overall strength of the Beta foursome of Tom Campbell—80, Jim Fleece—82, Dick Meeker—86, and Bing Pratt—89 far outdistanced the other fifteen entrants with a combined total of 337. The Sigma Nus finally took the battle for second place, downing Delta Chi by a single stroke, 357 to 358. The others in order of finish were ATO and Phi Delt, tied for fourth with totals of 366; Sigma Chi sixth with 369; Delt and Phi Psi, tied for seventh with 379; Phi Gam, ninth with 386; DU 401, SAE 414, Lambda Chi, 418, Deke 439, MHA 443, Indee 510. Faculty also entered.

Tennis honors went to Phi Delt when two singles men and a doubles team came up with victories in their divisions. Bob Smith downed MHA's Warren Buddenbaum 6-2, 6-2, and Dick Sloan whipped Chuck Curtis of Sigma Chi 7-5, 6-2 in the final round. Phi Psi's representative, Rip Ripley, edged Mike McLain of SAE 7-5, 6-3. In team standings Delt finished second and Phi Psi third.

Splashing to three first and seconds in seven events, Delt swamped all opposition to win the swimming championship. Beta finished second while Sigma Nu placed third. ATO's first in diving and fourth in the free style relay was good for fourth place.

To open the meet's events, Delt copped first in the 120 yard medley relay in 1:11.35. Mike Hicks of Delt won the 100 yard free style in 1:03.7. In the 60 yard backstroke, Delta Chi's Dick Havlick copped the blue ribbon in :41.5. Dave Stone churned to first in the 60 yard free style in :33.6, but Sigma Chi's Jim Endres grabbed the next event, the 60 yard breaststroke, in :41.1, the only event Delt did not place in. Beta's 160 yard freestyle team swam to victory in 1:27 and Dave Taylor of ATO climaxed the meet by taking diving.

Lambda Chi's 3890 pins won the IM bowling tourney, with Phi Psi second on the strength of 3743 and Sigma Chi third with 3708. Chuck Countryman and Jack Landis of Lambda Chi took top honors with totals of 1090 and 1069, respectively. Bob Ryan, Sigma Chi, was third, knocking down 1049 pins. Phi Gam's Charlie Kingman had 995 and Phi Psi's Terry Savage totaled 980.



P. E. CLUB—Top Row S. Graham, D. Wortham, J. Rininger, S. Smith. Second Row P. Snyder, M. Podcliffe, G. Nichol, K. Paulsson, S. Horger. Bottom Row J. Morehead, M. Bromer, J. Brandt, D. Osburn.



PEP CLUB—Top Row J. Linn, P. Gray, D. Repp, S. Sandberg. Second Row B. A. Busch, N. Wyandt, D. Dixon, B. Baxter. Bottom Row S. Kolkmeier, V. Pres., T. Spockman, Pres., K. Culver, Sec'y, J. Shultz, Treas.

BASKETBALL

Again in 1956-57, the IM basketball race was a hot one as the one-league system was again employed with the same degree of success as in its baptism the year before. Points were given both for regular season finish and playoff standing and at the end of all the firing, Sigma Nu's cage powerhouse had come out with the most points by tying for top honors in regular season play and copping the four-team playoffs, stopping SAE twice, 44-27, and 48-42.

17 teams began firing away in early December; three months later, after the complete round-robin was over, they lined up like this after a frantic six-club race for the title: Sigma Nu 14-2, SAE 14-2, Phi Psi 13-3, Phi Delt 13-3, Delt 12-4, Phi Gam 12-4, Beta 10-6, Sigma Chi's defending champions 10-6, Deke 8-8, Florence Hall 7-9, DU 6-10, Delta Chi 6-10, ATO 3-13, MHA 3-13, Independents 2-14, Lambda Chi 2-14, Faculty 1-15.

Phi Delt opened strong, copping their first 12 games, but mid-season withdrawals from school crippled them badly and they limped home to a tie for third. The Snakes' only season losses were close decisions to SAE and Phi Psi. SAE lost its first game, then won its next

12 before losing to Phi Delt. Phi Psi started out with two losses in its first five contests, but gained momentum steadily and copped 10 out of its last 11. Delt started fast, but faded badly in the stretch and fell from first to a fifth-place tie with the Fijis.

In regular season play, both SAE and Sigma Nu gained 12 points and Phi Psi and Phi Delt eight each. Sigma Nu gained 10 points out of the post-season playoffs, SAE eight, Phi Psi six, and Phi Delt four.

First round playoff action saw Sigma Nu meeting Phi Psi and SAE taking on Phi Delt. When the firing was over, a battling Sigma Nu squad gained an impressive win over Phi Psi, 44-34, and SAE stopped Phi Delt, 53-37.

In the consolation battle for third place, Phi Psi walloped Phi Delt, 46-28.

The first championship game saw Sigma Nu sprint out in front to a horrendous 27-6 halftime lead over their badly-shaken SAE rivals and coast the rest of the way. The second game was almost the same story as the Snakes jumped in front to a 24-15 halftime lead and increased it in the second half before SAE could come back too late with too little.



GOLF—BETA

C. Campbell, D. Meeker, J. Fleece, B. Pratt.



TENNIS—PHI DELT

Top Row: R. Chase, D. Pomeroy, M. Stockwell. Bottom Row: D. Lewis, R. Sloan, R. Smith, N. Cochran.



SOFTBALL—SIGMA NU

Top Row: T. Doyle, M. Henderson, P. Wickemeyer, D. Temple, M. Longnecker, J. Lawlor. Bottom Row: C. Michel, R. Fox, B. Hotopp, H. Lund

SPEEDBALL—PHI PSI

Top Row: G. Jones, D. Hagenow, B. Gibson, R. Holthouse, T. Johnson, B. Seward, D. Holdeman, J. Gislason, D. Bruehl, B. West. Bottom Row: B. Britigan, D. Mathison, T. Lancaster, F. Augspurger, T. Hession, J. Life, C. Yott.



BASKETBALL—SIGMA NU

Top Row: M. Lawlor, L. Meyers, F. Liedtke, B. Longnecker, H. Lund, D. Temple, J. Lowlor. Bottom Row: J. Gouger, D. Robinson, R. Galiene, C. Michel, B. Hotopp.



SWIMMING—DELT

Top Row: D. Brown, D. Stone, W. Smith, P. Stenson. Bottom Row: M. Hicks, J. McElwain, T. Gallagher.





TENNIS—RECTOR

Martha Jarvis.



HOCKEY—LUCY

Top Row: L. Lawder, J. Ringer, E. Utsch. Second Row: L. Brainard, S. Meyers, D. Barth. Bottom Row: J. Killebrew, S. Scott, C. Williams, P. Maxwell.



SWIMMING—RECTOR

Left to Right: B. Busch, L. Austin, P. Risk, C. Rea, B. Flora, A. Doolittle, C. Holmes, M. A. Meyers, J. Borst, L. DeLine, B. Kuber, B. Fernwood.

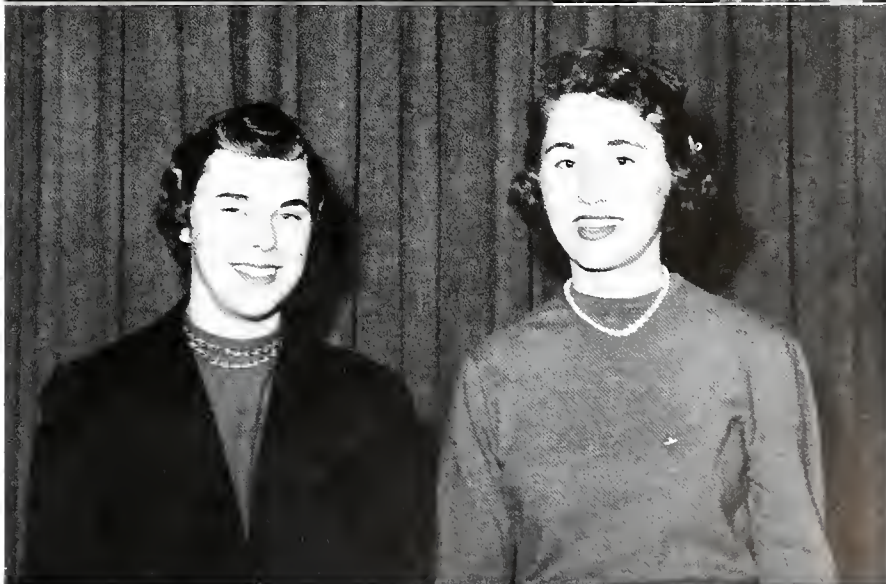
TABLE TENNIS—LUCY
Jane Ringer.



BOWLING—DELTA ZETA— Left to
Right: Charlotte Hyman, Carol Grimmer,
Joyce Walma.



BADMINTON—LUCY ROWLAND
HALL—Dody Barth, Jane Ringer.







ACTIVITIES

HICKMAN





Top: Charles Williams, Senate President.
Middle: Students take part in Honor System discussions.
Bottom: The DePauw prints articles on the Honor System.

STUDENT SENATE

"It snowballed," is the phrase most nearly descriptive of the tone of Student Senate activity in 1956-57. As important items were brought for consideration, the interest and participation of Senators zoomed to a new high, and this coordinating body spent its most fruitful year of guiding student affairs, and assisting with campus projects.

The Senate proposal for an Academic Honor System, broached last spring and studied in committee over the summer, found its way into every corner of campus conversation. Even the Senate-sponsored Conference on University Affairs was devoted to discussion of the purposes, concepts and possible effects of an honor system at DePauw. The research committee submitted a tentative honor system proposal in constitutional form, which Senate discussed, revised and finally presented for campus discussion. However, the results of these meetings showed the student body unprepared for any early decision on the honor system, and Senate adopted a long-range program for its consideration. It seems certain that, regardless of final outcome, the college com-

munity is better for having discussed such an issue, and it is hoped by many that one day DePauw will inaugurate an Academic Honor System.

Senate also adopted a fund-raising resolution, which limits campus charitable campaigns to three—WUS, Little 500, and the Ugly Man Contest. The new Senate will implement this resolution, which provides for apportioning the money raised among individual charities, and which relieves the student of the constant demands for charitable contributions.

The Senate-sponsored Hungarian Student Drive was "kicked-off" in conjunction with Crusade for Freedom Day. Working with many other campus organizations, Senate helped to collect a total of \$2200, which will be used to support an Hungarian student here at DePauw.

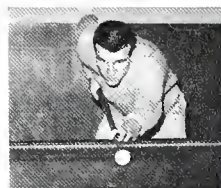
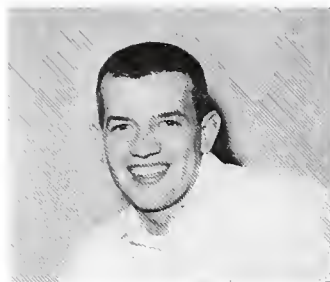
Thus we can see that Senate of 1956-57 was neither a puppet nor a figure-head, but instead an independent free-wheeling legislature, which, having spoken strongly for the DePauw student, can look back and reflect in terms of accomplishment.



Representatives from every living unit belong to this campus policy-making body



STUDENT SENATE—Top Row: N. Albert, L. Rose, P. Ewing, R. Canfield, C. Larson, C. Ray, B. Welty, D. Cryer, M. Donaldson. Second Row: A. Dissinger, S. Peterson, E. Moorhouse, B. Flora, B. Hibberd, M. Mitchell, K. Rosenthal, G. Soldwedel, T. Konchan, T. Schulhof. Bottom Row: J. Cline, R. Smith, A. Joudon, Sec'y. C. Williams, Pres., V. Jordan, Treas., N. Jones, V. Pres., D. Jensen.



Top Left: "Say, you're a nice man!"

Top Right: Frank Walker, President of the Union Building.

Bottom Left: DePauwites listen to jazz at the UB.

Bottom Right: Students relax in UB poolroom.

UNION BUILDING

The Union Building, or the UB as it is better known to students, can almost be considered a university in itself. For some UB participation is a requirement, for others an elective. A few major in its activities; many more minor in them. It offers a four-year course in Hubbing. Students in this area receive degrees in bridge playing, record listening, and coffee drinking—three essential skills for the DePauwite.

The Memorial Student Union Board under the direction of a newcomer to DePauw, Dr. John Nanovsky, is in charge of setting up the UB program. Work is divided into five areas: Special Events, Fine Arts, Student Service, Public Relations, and Recreation. All are headed by students.

More than being just a building as the name may imply, the UB offers many opportunities, both for student recreation and student benefit. A new addition to the Union Building family this year is the University Barber Shop. Another service offered to the students is the Lost and Found department. A special day is held to give lost owners and found articles a chance to get together.

On the recreation side, the students are given a chance to catch up on favorite movies through the UB movie program. Free popcorn and a combo add to the movie entertainment.

One of the biggest events of the year is the annual UB Day. This year the fifth birthday of the Union Build-

ing was celebrated with special events including a bowling tourney with men's and women's living units paired, a bridge tournament, a jazz concert followed by a coke party, and a *What's My Line* show with faculty panelists. DePauwites threw caution to the winds when they dressed in appropriate costumes for the Suppressed Desire dance.

Other advantages received by students included the many exhibits in the lounge by various campus organizations, the annual blood exchange, the dinner for DePauw's foreign students, the Christmas party and the faculty-housemother bridge tourney, not to mention the entertainment provided on all the big week ends during the year.

UB elections gave every student on campus an opportunity to vote directly for officers in the Union Building. Campaigners went all out for their candidate.

The second floor of the UB with its many meeting rooms is the home of Student Senate, AWS, and YW as well as many other organizations on campus and in Greencastle. WGFE, the university-sponsored FM station serves the campus and the town with its broadcasts from its studios on the second floor.

The familiar cry of "Anyone for the UB?" can cover a multitude of activities running the gamut from a bridge date at the Hub to a job interview to a big dance. To sum it up, the Union Building is as much of a part of campus life as the students themselves are.



Dr. John Nonovsky became the new Director of the Union Building



U. B. BOARD—Top Row: J. Bruhn, J. Nonovsky, Director; J. Ludlam, F. Walker, Pres. Bottom Row: M. Miller, Mrs. P. M. Rush, A. Joudon, V. Pres.; O. Kohlmeier, S. Farrell.



AWS PROJECTS BOARD

Top Row: A. Thompson, B. Smith, C. Jones, N. Lindquist, R. Williamson, P. Weir. Bottom Row: B. Johnson, Treas.; C. Uhlinger, V. Pres.; J. Buckner, Pres.; N. Hunger, Sec'y; E. Dix.



AWS SENATE

Top Row: B. Longnecker, G. Achtner, G. Strand, A. Jaudon, P. Rauth, C. Jones, S. D'Sinter, M. L. Harris. Bottom Row: J. Buckner, A. J. Hine, C. Uhlinger, Chairmon, N. Goode, Secretary, M. Josephson, N. Kisternmacher.



AWS DORM STAFF

Top Row: R. Wilson, P. Davis, B. Lindley, B. Stimson, K. English, J. Linn. Second Row: C. Jones, S. Lawrence, S. Strickland, J. Fowler, J. Thoma. Bottom Row: S. Stirling, C. Conder, C. Beasley, A. Edwards.



YWCA Board—Top Row: K. Orr, N. Waymire, M. Blackwood, S. Scherr, N. Lamkin, L. Stewart, E. Reece, J. Lehman. Second Row: S. Lawrence, S. Peterson, C. Beasley, C. Cander, S. Morse, C. Kelly. Bottom Row: A. Edwards, V. Cline, Treas., N. Mercer, V. Pres., J. Thoma, Pres.; L. Ubben, Sec'y, A. Dissinger.

AWS . . . YWCA

When a coed comes to DePauw, she automatically finds herself a member of a large campus organization and a national association—AWS. The newest feminine element of the "DePauw family" is constantly aware of the three areas of AWS: the dormitory program, AWS Senate, and Projects Board. The summer before coming to DePauw, she is deluged with helpful letters from her "big sister," a program sponsored by Projects Board, and a handbook of women's regulations, *Suzy-Cues* from AWS Senate.

Upon arrival she quickly learns the folkways and mores of DePauw from the orientation staff, part of a new program of small discussion groups led by upperclassmen. Supplementing this innovation is the dorm staff of selected upperclassmen which assists in orienting freshmen to DePauw and residence hall living.

The two o'clock hours for Goldiggers and an extra hour the last night of every vacation are just a few results of the work of AWS Senate this year. This governing board, composed of the personnel chairmen of each women's living unit, exchanges ideas and establishes general policies for women to build a unified spirit among all living groups.

Through the year, Projects Board busily works on the many campus functions it sponsors annually: Field Day, Goldiggers, Monon Revue, and May Day weekend.

From the freshman to senior year, from September to June, every DePauw woman is busy participating in AWS.

By aiding those on campus, in the community, and abroad, the YWCA seeks to fulfill its goal—helping

women to realize that they can live fully and creatively through a growing knowledge of God.

The Young Women's Christian Association at DePauw provides many opportunities for service, discussion, and good times. Entertaining old and young folks in Greencastle, discussing world events, conducting campus-wide vesper services and workshops for chaplains, and raising money to provide scholarships for DePauw women were some of the ways that YW members contributed. Freshmen were introduced to the workings of YW by serving on Freshman Commission. Board members had discussions on pertinent pamphlets and books and "brainstormed" to find ways to make YW more effective at DePauw and everywhere.

Linking with WRA and AWS, YW sponsored May Day, they worked specifically on the breakfast at which new Mortar Board members were capped. In the fall they joined with Student Senate to hold the the WLS Carnival. The receipts went to the World University Service to foster education for students in other lands.

These are only a few ways in which YW women try to answer the question of what DePauw women can do to put their faith into action.





KTK

Top Row: F. Estes, R. Davies, E. Unterberg, G. Stoppenhagen, J. O'Dell, D. Locke, D. Lewis, D. Lewis. Second Row: J. Clapp, T. Johnson, F. Nusbaum, D. Vance, P. Ajkman, K. De Armond, G. Essing, C. Poppe. Bottom Row: G. Jones, W. Ramsey, J. Bruhn, V. Pres.; J. Rose, Pres. R. Schrier, Treas.; G. Kracke, R. Rowen.

KTK brings Count Basie to campus for THE dance.

Panhel sponsors an idea meeting for activities chairmen.



PANHEL Top Row: B. Craig, R. Williamson, J. Davis, V. Bunting, C. Kelly. Second Row: J. Prindle, C. Jones, M. Faltz, J. Wilson, S. Stoodt, B. Smith, B. Coppes. Bottom Row: L. Ubben, N. Ford, Sec'y-Treas.; S. Forrell, Pres.; J. Moore, Historian; A. Boren, J. Buckner.





Jerry Rose KTK President

KAPPA TAU KAPPA . . . PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

On Thursday nights at ten-fifteen convened the Society of Black Eagles, **Kappa Tau Kappa**, to consider the momentous problems confronting the interfraternity world at DePauw.

Beginning at the Shades Conference on Pledge Training in early September, the council developed a unified hell week program among the fraternities. KTK regulated the intricacies of men's rush, cooperated with AWS in staging the Field Day frolics (that wonderful excuse to act like a kid again), and threw a great dance, **New Orleans Confidential**, featuring the swingin'est music of Count Basie. Also, KTK offered a trophy to the pledge class with the highest grade average and promoted interfraternity relations with such functions as Greek Week. Finally, KTK adopted a new constitution enumerating the fearsome responsibilities of this august group.

All was not sober and serious, however, as the men of KTK—composed of a junior and a senior man from each fraternity and from MHA—met to select the queens for Homecoming and the KTK dance. On these occasions, the council members laid aside the weighty affairs before them to take up the task of judging the fairest of DePauw's fair.

Although some complained of the heavy burdens upon their shoulders, most found pleasure in the association and enjoyed the weekly proceedings. After all, with refreshments served by the host house, one saved the cost of sandwiches once a week.

The tengals seen darting about in green jackets are the senior members of **Panhellenic Council**.

In September, along with their junior counterparts, they guided freshman women through the intricacies of fall rush. The senior members, neutral during rush, lived in the Kappa annex for a week. Due to "extenuated circumstances" they were fortunate enough to see the Delta Chi fire. After the fire was out and rush over, Panhel members were pleased to find that their innovations had been successful. Time periods for regulated calling were

lengthened from twenty to forty minutes per house, and Sunday was proclaimed a day of rest during rush week. Sensitive to student feeling, the council changed the calendar so that open rush would begin ten days after fall rush was over. This change was made in response to an editorial in **The DePauw**. This year the Panhellenic Office was moved to the Union Building for fall and spring open rush. Always concerned with improving the system, Panhel discussed deferred rush and the possibilities of having two preference desserts. There was time on the agenda for a skirmish with KTK in a "Battle of Wits" on WGRE. After a terrible defeat, the KTK members swallowed their pride to enjoy ham sweet potatoes with the erudite Panhellenic Council.



Sue Farrel
Panhel President.



WRA BOARD — Top Row: M. Crumb, N. Goode, J. Blang, C. Anderson, C. Nelson, K. Culver, M. Angster. Second Row: S. Miner, A. Bledsoe, B. Kenagy, G. Achtner, S. Kolkmeier, A. Hickmon. Bottom Row: M. Illgen, Sec'y; K. Brenner, V. Pres.; J. Linn, Pres.; S. DeCosted, Treas.; E. Frank.



WGRE BOARD—Top Row: R. Bumolek, J. Schueneman, W. Bogot, D. Rohm, T. Mock, B. Burnett. Bottom Row: M. Warne, M. Angster, Miss E. Turnell, Advisor, B. Edwards.



WRA House Reps — Top Row: M. Radcliffe, D. Dixon, W. Fearer, M. Brier, J. Rudy. Bottom Row: S. Smith, R. Hampton, P. Vaughn, S. Sandberg



WRA Officials — Top Row: E. Work, M. King, S. Graham, M. Woodhall, D. Barth, P. Vaughn. Bottom Row: S. Meyers, A. Hickman, Pres., J. Rininger, S. Smith.

WRA . . . STATION WGRE

The feminine sports enthusiasts have enjoyed another year of participation in the **Women's Recreation Association**, better known as WRA. Composed of a governing board and sports managers, WRA offers all women on campus a chance for participation in several individual and team sports. The sports program is designed to promote interest in the Physical Education Department; the same activities are often offered at the same time by both.

WRA includes not only intramural sports but also offers play days and sports days when women from other schools are invited to attend and participate. Sports Sprees have been offered on various Friday evenings when all the facilities in the gym are open to both men and women under the sponsorship of WRA.

Members of WRA participated in Sports Days held at other schools, and last February the board, as a group, attended a Volleyball Play Day at Purdue.

One of the biggest functions for all WRA members was the organization of the Midwest Badminton Tournament which was held at Bowman Gym in March. Several schools sent representatives to the tournament which featured some of the outstanding badminton players in the Midwest.

This spring WRA held its annual awards banquet. Highlighting the banquet was the presentation of awards to the outstanding official and the outstanding senior member of the group.

Officials Club, living unit representatives, and Naiad are affiliated with WRA. Orchesis became an independent club this year.

Miss Turnell, five vice-presidents and 170 others at WGRE continued to give town and gown a well-rounded schedule of fine programming on their non-commercial educational FM station.

A WGRE survey indicated that Greencastle listens most to sports shows. Since both the DePauw Tigers and the Greencastle Tiger Cubs had excellent teams this year, WGRE provided many thrills for those who could not get to the games.

Not forgetting its duty to keep the community well informed, WGRE supplemented its regularly scheduled news broadcasts with public affairs programs. In the special events field, WGRE went to the Midwestern Farm Progress Show for special on-the-spot interviews, covered the opening of the new library, did a live music show on Dads' Day from the Union Building ballroom, went to Indianapolis to do a music show using the excellent facilities of the Wilking Music Company's auditorium and perfectly tuned pianos, and even remotored out to Wabash and neighboring towns to cover sports events.

From the cultural point of view, the station featured programs from the United Nations, the BBC, and Radio diffusion Francaise. On the DePauw campus, professors donated economic commentaries and arguments on basic problems in English, history, and other fields.

Ten disk jockies, including the first female DJ heard over WGRE in a number of years, were scheduled for programs throughout the week as music shows rounded out the radio offerings of DePauw's eight-year-old station.



Cast members pore over their lines for "As You Like It." Little Theater moved to the UB to present Shakespeare in-the-round.



David Mernitz, hired man, pauses downstage in "The Southwest Corner", the first production for 1956-57 behind the Speech Hall footlights.



LITTLE THEATER BOARD—Left to Right: Dr. H. T. Ross, B. Welty, J. Buckner, W. Bagot, Dr. R. E. Williams.



Action scene from "The Lady's Not for Burning."



Little Theater tickles Christopher Fry

LITTLE THEATER

With the fall term barely under way, Speech Hall¹ was ringing with familiar sounds of play tryouts and set construction. The 1956-57 Little Theater season officially opened with the production of *The Southwest Corner*, presented on Old Gold Day week end. This performance marked the debut of a new gold velvet proscenium curtain, a handsome addition purchased through the Gilmore Little Theater Fund and the Little Theater Operating Fund to replace the well-worn maroon velvet curtain that had opened and closed Little Theater performances for over two decades. Installed at a cost of almost one thousand dollars, the versatile new curtain may be raised or parted.

Dads' Day brought Oscar Wilde's *The Ideal Husband* to the boards, starring DePauw's two English exchange students, Mair Jones and Peter Gilbourne-Stensan. Their charming accents added an authentic air to this British drawing-room comedy. Little Theater people made an exodus from Speech Hall to make room for the raucous Sigma Delta Chi Revue, *Sue Us*. The walls were soon reverberating with sounds from the largest jazz band ever assembled on the DePauw campus and the mirth of their well-satisfied audience.

The new year brought *Hey Angie*, the student-written and student-directed musical sponsored by AWS.

The story, centered around life in a tenement district, lent a serious note to what was usually a light entertainment offering.

The Medium was Opera Workshop's production in March, and DePauw's music lovers were not disappointed with the beautiful and mystic opera by Gian-Carla Menotti.

For a touch of the unusual, Little Theater season ticket holders were lured to the ballroom of the Union Building for an "in-the-round" production of Shakespeare's *As You Like It*. The presentation of *The Solid Gold Cadillac* closed the season. Its merry antics highlighted a very gay week end and constituted the climax to the forty-third year of DePauw's Little Theater productions.

In June, the curtain came down on another big success in DePauw's theater tradition—Professor Robert E. Williams' thirty-six year career of devoted teaching. With deep regret at the loss of his invaluable aid, the Speech Department faculty, students, alumni, and friends made plans to wish him well and express their appreciation at a tea in his honor on Alumni Day. No one can forget the unbroken line of successful plays, the learning he has imparted, or the laughter he has brought to the boards of Little Theater.



Gingerly lifting a story molded in red-hot lead for **THE DEPAUW**, a staff member prepares to take a galley proof. In the composing room of the **BANNER** office, where the air is filled with the aroma of printer's ink and cigar smoke, students don ink-smeared shirts or aprons, cast headlines by hand, and learn the mechanical side of putting the tri-weekly campus newspaper to press.



Back Row: K. Nordling, P. Ripley, A. Wilt, A. Millett, N. Albert, C. Hornsby. Front Row: J. Moore, N. McCoy, S. Gross, M. Arnold, R. Scism, P. Aikman, D. Hockenberger. Under the Table: J. Petry, E. Shrdlu.



Pot Aikman—2nd semester editor. Jo Petry 1st semester editor.

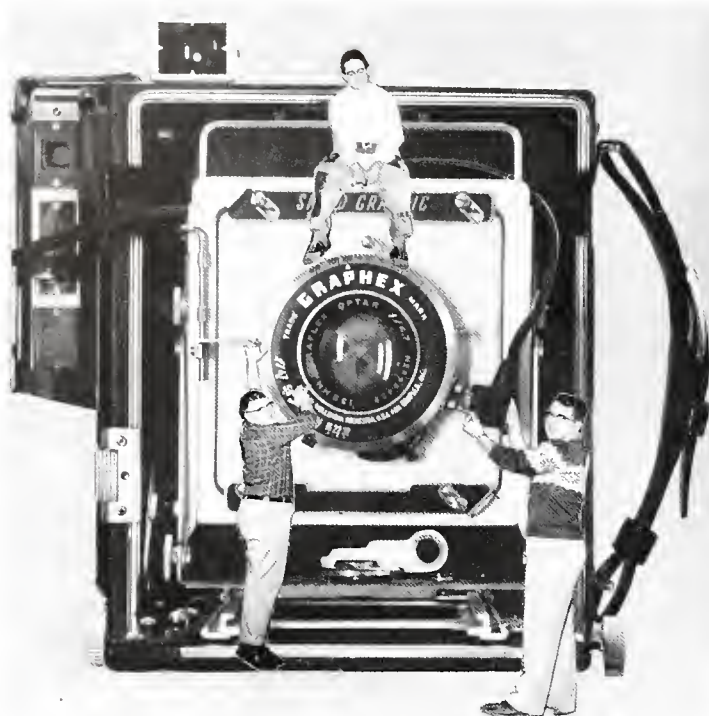
THE DEPAUW

The DePauw staff has no jackets, no caps, no sweaters to give campus recognition of its organization. These students, however, are easily identified by telltale smudges of printer's ink and may be spotted migrating to and from the printshop of the **Banner** office. It is this distinguished and, at times, slightly grubby group who make up the closely knit staff of the campus newspaper. Working together as much as fifteen hours a week, they form a nucleus which gathers and projects DePauw news three times a week.

Throughout the past year **The DePauw** has grown in many aspects. In addition to striving to give a more complete and accurate account of the news to its two thousand readers, the editorial staff has selected a variety of student written columns, covering such fields as DePauw historical highlights and notes of interest from exchange students in Sweden, England, and France. Other columns have analyzed the latest national and international news. Commemorating the dedication of the new library, the staff also published a special eight-page Old Gold Day issue of the paper. The addition

of an art editor to the staff and more illustrations have given **The DePauw** a "new look," while a different masthead and a greater number of pictures have brightened the appearance of the front page.

The typical printing day begins at 10 a.m. at the Pub Building—the home of organized confusion. At this time, stories are turned in to the editors, who dummy in the articles. From the city desk the material is handed to copy editors who read the stories, rewrite leads, and ponder over how to make such phrases as "Organization Committee" fit into a one-column 18-point Bodoni headline. During the afternoon while stories are set in print by linotype operators at the **Banner** office, **The DePauw** workers set headlines by hand, proofread galleys, and put hot lead stories into the chase. At 3:30 p.m. the press rolls, and the staff adjourns to The Duck to make plans for the next issue. Providing a fine apprenticeship for prospective journalists, **The DePauw** claims such alumni as Chicago **Tribune** Editor W. D. Maxwell and Wall Street **Journal** Publisher Bernard Kilgare.



Grophex, god of photogs, smiles benignly on members of the Publications Photo Service. Phil Hoag, HEAD PHOTOGRAPHER, smiles on John Barnes who smiles on Dove Finchom who just smiles.

1957 STAFF

Editor-in-Chief . . . Jane Umbreit
 Business Manager . . . Dale Bracey
 Associate Editors . . . Nick Jones, Al Watts

Editorial Staff

Scheduling . . . Em Kohlstaedt, Editor
 Peggy Kile.
 Engraving . . . Paula Weir, Editor
 Bob Julian, Nancy Waywire, Carol Knight
 Copy . . . Jane Middleton, Editor
 Helen DeLong, Beth Bogie, Meg Stahl,
 Myrna Mannuson, Ben Sharp, Joe Noel, Carolyn Uhlinger, Jo Petry.
 Identification . . . Sue Lawrence, Editor
 Joyce Bittner, Dave Swarner.

Business Staff

Circulation . . . Liz Bray, Editor
 Advertising . . . Al Walker, Ray Spaeth
 House Reps . . .

Photo Staff

Head Photographer . . . Phil Hoag
 John Barnes, Dave Fincham, Dave Vandaveer, Ken Kohlstedt, Duane Hormell



MIRAGE staff members make a clean sweep of things. Luminaries include: Nick Jones, ASSOCIATE EDITOR; Sue Lawrence, IDENTIFICATIONS EDITOR; Paula Weir, ENGRAVING EDITOR; and Al Watts, ASSOCIATE EDITOR.



Ray Spaeth, Liz Bray Al Walker, Assistant Business Managers.



Roy Spoeth lectures to the ads staff.



Editor-in-chief Jane Umbreit.



Jane Middleton, Copy Editor, and Emilie Kohlstaedt, Scheduling Editor.



Dale Bracey, Business Manager

THE MIRAGE

The year 1957 saw the Pub Building completely obscured by the four-story immensity of the new library and a brick wall. Cornered as it was, even fewer people than before knew of its existence. Freshmen stepped into the library upon its grand opening and were startled to see an unknown brick building from out of the north windows. Most of the student body found no particular reason to visit the Pub, thus it remained unknown to many. But to the student journalists it was the place to head for as soon as they arrived on campus.

We of the *Mirage* staff wasted no time getting back to the Pub. We were pleased to see that we could walk straight to it between the lib and Asbury, instead of using the disgusting "back way" through AH; we were delighted to find the tall piles of dirt gone.

All this was fine, we thought. However we were disappointed to find that there had been one change for the worst: the fashionable restaurant immediately behind our offices had been sold. (As everyone knows, yearbook staffs thrive on coffee.) So, for a while, we brought our own, and learned that cold coffee wasn't

so bad when you got used to it. Due to an amazing stroke of luck (or fate), however, the "Duck" reopened after months of inactivity.

In spite of such setbacks as cold coffee and no hang-out, the *Mirage* staff began with lusty enthusiasm the nerve-shattering task of compiling a yearbook. The first month was filled with much organization—schedules, lists, meetings. It was a prepare-to-begin-work period. We met, talked, dreamed.

It didn't take long, however, for us to realize that a yearbook can't be dreamed into existence; and immediately there followed months of hard labor. We took pictures, we wrote copy, we cropped, we glued; all this we did in anticipation of the long string of deadlines that lay ahead.

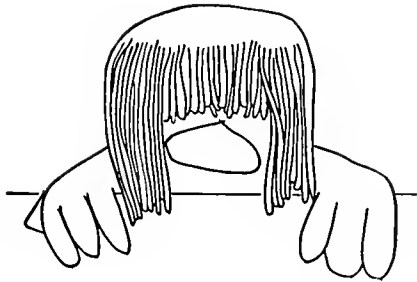
Then we waited. While we waited, we began to look back on the long nights of backbreaking work, the mistakes we had made, the peace and enjoyment we had somehow found in the chaotic disorder around us, and the sense of satisfaction we had derived from working together.



HOOT MAGAZINE—Left to Right. B. Swezey, J. McFarlane, N. Lyras, F. Kaiser, J. Snelsan, Editor; J. Schneider.



DePAUW MAGAZINE—Dr. R. Mizer, Faculty Editor; B. McClucky, Business Manager; P. Dix and M. Stackhouse, Student Editors.



Top Left: Title of DePauw's "official" humor magazine.

Top Right: Frank Koser and Jim Snelson, Editors of the erstwhile Hoot.

Bottom: Partners in crime—Tom Ransom and Dave Taylor.

Left: CHEAT!

HOOT . . . DEPAUW MAGAZINE

In a year of change at DePauw, **Hoot** did not let the train of progress go by unbaarded. As new students and administrators moved on to a GREATER DePAUW, the campus humor magazine tried to make itself worthy of its changing surroundings. The initial issue was the traditional campus date guide to freshman women.

Unfortunately, the Dads' Day issue fell prey to the college habit of equating smut with humor. After the Pub Board's ink had dried, a black and blue **Hoot** went out for circulation.

After a period of fasting and contemplation, **Hoot** attempted a more refined approach to the problems of DePauw life, but to no avail. Like the ghost of Hamlet's father, **Hoot** was "confined to fast in fires till the foul crimes done . . . were burnt and purged away." Ashes to ashes, dust to dust. Frailty, thy name is the Pub Board.

The blood began coursing through the veins of the **DePauw Magazine** at a faster and more even rate in 1956-57, and by the end of the year its editors were nursing hopes of making the publication entirely financially independent. DePauw's contribution to the literary scene (in the purest sense of the word) featured essays, poetry, and short stories by DPU students, faculty, and alumni. Some voiced the opinion that in the far future the **DePauw Magazine** would be able to wax strong enough to eventually be placed on an equal footing with such publications as the **Sewanee Review**.

Visible improvements made this year included changing the magazine's form and makeup somewhat, stabilizing the financial picture, using drawings contributed by members of the art department, and including a more varied selection of subject matter: e.g., politics and criticism.



PUBLICATIONS BOARD—Clockwise Left to Right: B. Swezey, J. Cleveland, A. Jaudon, Dr. F. M. Bergmann, Dr. E. K. Williams, J. Rose, Miss E. Turnell, G. Morgon, S. Kolkmeier, M. Lane.

HONORARIES



Top—Better left unsaid
Phi Epsilon Phi. Bottom

Middle: Subject matter for
"So many things I know!"

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA . . . PHI ETA SIGMA . . . PHI EPSILON PHI

Alpha Lambda Delta is a magic word to freshman girls. It is the honorary for those who manage to chalk up a 2.5 average their first semester or their first year. Although it is primarily an honorary rather than an organization for activities, Alpha Lam has some functions related to scholarship. They assisted at President Humbert's tea for freshmen in the fall and acted as guides for high school seniors on Scholarship Weekend. After initiation of new members, these gals join the Phi Etes, equally brainy freshman boys, for a banquet. In addition to recognizing freshmen outstanding in scholarship, this honorary gives an award each year at Recognition Chapel to the senior girl who has the highest grade average for her four years at DePauw.

Phi Eta Sigma is the masculine counterpart of Alpha Lam. It recognizes those who make a 2.5 average in their freshman year. Some of their activities, such as the initiation banquet, are in conjunction with the Alpha Lams. The Phi Etes' thirty-four members assisted at President Humbert's freshman tea and acted as guides

and counselors during Scholarship Weekend, showing high school visitors around the campus and answering their questions about the school. One of their first activities this year was distributing "How to Study" pamphlets to all new freshmen—a noble effort to get more members in the honoraries. This scholastic honorary sent a delegate to the national convention held in October at the University of Florida.

Phi Epsilon Phi is the national fraternity for botany and bacteriology majors who manage to maintain a high grade average in these and other courses. Monthly meetings with speakers, slides, and movies, and a national convention were supplemented this year by a blood-typing project. The botany-bactee members set up their equipment in Harrison's labs and prepared to prick the finger of anyone who wanted to know his type and Rh factor. In spite of a few fainting spells, everyone came through all right and has been typed for posterity in Phi Epsilon Phi's permanent records. Now they can say with authority, "Daddy-o, give me type O."

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Top Row. S. Egbert, L. Rays, B. Herrick, G. Van Epps, P. Middleton, M. Barran, S. Strickland, K. McCluggage. Second Row. E. Curtis, J. Reusser, A. Egbert, S. Stirling, R. Lahti, J. Shutt, R. Shaw, M. Valentine, D. Bevilacqua. Bottom Row. C. Millikan, K. Buckman, Treas.; M. Reed, Pres.; K. Halstead, V. Pres.; J. Hoyer, Sec'y; V. Usher.



PHI ETA SIGMA

Top Row. J. Dugan, R. Baettcher, M. Nice, J. Hughes, D. Cracker, R. Ripley, A. Walker, T. Himan, B. Hilty. Second Row. R. Dude, A. Evans, J. Hick, G. Dodd, J. McFarlane, R. Bumbalek, G. Chastain, L. Schwarz, R. Wessling, L. Thomas. Bottom Row. W. Vietzke, L. Rose, Treas.; D. Beiser, Sec'y; J. Allen, Pres.; B. McLuckey, V. Pres.; D. Layton.



PHI EPSILON PHI

Top Row: T. Yuncker, Advisor; D. Maiben, W. Welch, C. Jones, M. Bumbalek, H. Yause. Bottom Row: M. Stotz, V. Pres.; C. Knight, Pres.; E. Bray, J. Beabaut.





KAPPA PI

Top Row: A. Winsey, Advisor; D. Hickmon, J. Loveless, R. French, D. Taylor. Second Row: J. Case, D. Hammond, M. Obear, M. Coble, K. Culver, C. Bowers, A. Lee. Bottom Row: J. Umbreit, V. Pres.; N. Repp, C. Evans, Corr. Sec'y.; L. Poppe, Pres.; L. Rose, Treas.; M. Crumb, Rec. Sec'y.



BETA BETA BETA

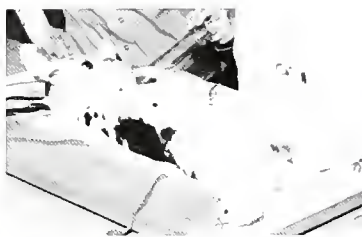
Top Row: J. Linn, J. Yarling, N. Albert, D. Swarner, L. Snyder, R. Falk. Bottom Row: S. Miner, A. Hickman, V. Pres.; N. Young, Sec'y; C. Knight, Treas.



PHI MU ALPHA

Top Row: J. Boyd, R. Weigel, D. Stonehill, G. Byers, O. Vannorsdall, P. Hill, J. Priser, R. Dixon. Bottom Row: R. Turner, A. Masten, V. Pres.; C. Iikubo, Pres.; V. Fronhe, Sec'y; J. Flummerfelt, Treas.

HONORARIES



Top: Art for art's sake?

Middle: A cat is injected with a virus in a zoology experiment.

Bottom: Orchestra concert in chapel.

KAPPA PI . . . BETA BETA BETA . . . PHI MU ALPHA

Kappa Pi is a national honorary for art students. Its members are selected on the basis of work in three different mediums of art. Besides several parties for the members and an annual dance, Beaux Arts Ball, the group sponsors many educational functions in keeping with its artistic purposes. Occasionally, the members hear talks by people of importance in the world of art. Several art exhibits in the Union Building throughout the year keep the campus conscious of Kappa Pi's work.

Kappa Pi maintains a valuable art collection to which new items are added from time to time. A DePauw graduate and Kappa Pi member recently donated a large sum of money to be used for a new art center from which Kappa Pi members will benefit.

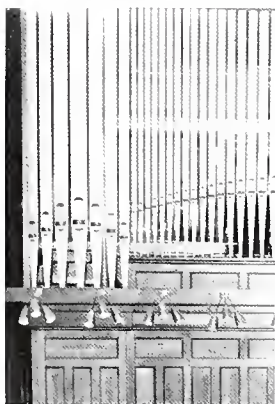
Any biology or zoology major who has completed the required number of hours and has exhibited superior work in the field is eligible for membership in **Beta Beta**

Beta, the national biological honorary. The purpose of this organization on campus is to supplement the regular class-room material with lectures and films. It provides an opportunity for seniors with a common specialized interest to exchange ideas in an informal atmosphere and to become acquainted with phases of the field about which they may know very little.

DePauw's Lambda chapter of **Phi Mu Alpha**, national men's music honorary, is the oldest in Indiana. This year has marked the beginning of a Phi Mu drive to attract new members chosen for their superior musicianship and scholarship.

The fall pledge recital, which was an initiation requirement, was very successful. The group presented several programs at surrounding high schools to promote interest in music and musical activities among the students. The main project of the year was a recital given by DePauw composers.

HONORARIES



Top: This is the contemplated future of A.A.S. members.

Middle: Dan Lewis, varsity debater.

Bottom: The pipes of the Meharry Hall organ.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY . . . DELTA SIGMA RHO . . . AGO

Arnold Air Society, the honorary for advanced Air Force cadets, selects junior and senior men for membership. This year, it was instrumental in establishing a counterpart honorary, the Sabre Air Command, for freshmen and sophomores.

The organization's program included speakers in the field of aviation and discussions on any problems in the cadet training program. For the women who will someday be Air Force wives, an orientation program was set up to provide information on various phases of living in the service.

The big feature of the Arnold Air Society was its annual Military Ball with the spacious theme, "Horizons Unknown." The cadets have no trouble polishing up their "esprit de corps" for the selection and presentation of a queen and her court.

Students highly qualified in competitive speech are honored by membership in Delta Sigma Rho. Not only does this organization require outstanding participation in the fields of rhetoric and debate for at least two years but it also emphasizes high scholarship.

In February Delta Sigma Rho sponsored the national debate tournament which brought to the DePauw cam-

pus the Delta Sigma Rho organizations from thirty-five different colleges and universities. International debate highlighted the spring agenda when members competed against British university students.

Delta Sigma Rho strives to further outstanding participation in forensic activity with its main drive focused on the role of effective speaking in a democracy.

Students interested in organ are chosen for membership in the American Guild of Organists. This honorary concentrates on the improvement of organ and choral standards in church music.

Throughout the year members make pilgrimages to various churches to examine organs and try their hand at the keyboard. The red letter excursion was one to Indianapolis where this organization's advisor and some of its members gave a production at Butler University and Trinity Church. In addition to presenting musical programs during Lent at Christ Church in Indianapolis, members competed at DePauw in the spring.

An organ authority from Indiana University, Oswald Ragatz, presented a lecture-recital on Bach choral Preludes. Earlier, in September, DePauw's own Professor Carkeek gave an organ recital.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Top Row: J. Tucker, L. Hordin, N. Mohar. Second Row: D. Meid, D. Walton, G. Halfmann, H. Shallenberger. Bottom Row: D. Boveri, F. Walker, Commander, H. Nimmo, Executive Officer, F. Nusbaum.



DELTA SIGMA RHO

Top Row: R. Edminster, J. Schneider, D. Lewis, R. Davies. Bottom Row: P. Smith, V. Pres.; R. W. Findley, Pres.; L. Scelonge, R. Weiss.



AMERICAN GUILD OF ORGANISTS

Top Row: J. Campbell, C. Ikubo, R. Coons, V. Frohne, D. Wortham. Second Row: S. Funk, J. Borling, J. Hunter, M. Hays, G. Reichenbach, M. Magnusen. Bottom Row: J. Flummerfelt, Sub-Dean, A. Clarkson, Dean; A. Carkeek, Advisor; S. Stutsman, Treas.; N. Ferguson, Sec'y.





ALPHA DELTA SIGMA

Top Row: D. Hickman, J. Hughes, J. Schiller, D. Snyder, A. Walker, D. Meid, Treasurer-of-Coins. Second Row: R. Spaeth, G. Jewell, H. Greenlee, J. Phipps, C. Watson, D. Taylor. Bottom Row: R. Snelson, D. Bracey, J. Van Harne, Pres.; F. Walker, V. Pres.; N. Lyras, Sec'y; T. Ransom. Very Bottom Row: D. Hagenaw, Captain; B. Burleigh, Coach.



SIGMA DELTA CHI

Top Row: R. Scism, D. Hackenberg, P. Arkman, F. Kaiser. Second Row: N. Cochran, W. Bagot, N. Jones, C. Williams. Bottom Row: J. Gaff, J. Stott, D. Prihoda, B. Smith, J. Schneider.



TUSITALA

Top Row: S. Lippman, M. Lane, N. Jones, H. Grosvenor, J. Londis, L. Nichols, P. Sedgwick. Bottom Row: R. Scism, Treas.; O. Robinson, Advisor; E. Frank, Pres.; P. Ulrey, Sec'y.

HONORARIES



Top: "I drink martinis," says "Motor Boat" member Sally Stood.

Middle: Gold Key members are caught at Crow's Bridge (a la SDX).

Bottom: Opening chorus in Director Balt Magot's SDX Revue

ALPHA DELTA SIGMA . . . SIGMA DELTA CHI . . . TUSITALA

ADS started off the year by bowing to SDX 69-0 in their annual football classic, thus preserving ADS's perfect record. Characteristic of the national advertising fraternity's activities were such things as sponsoring the Kai Winding Jazz Concert, selling football programs, putting out a blotter, presenting the outstanding IM athlete award, and entering the *Playboy* advertising contest. In addition Alpha Delta Sigma temporarily buried the hatchet to collaborate with SDX in producing this year's Gridiron Banquet. Taking in a fine sophomore pledge class, ADS ranks rose to twenty-three men. Pledging only "outstanding men interested in advertising," ADS has two initiation banquets a year. Under the friendly guidance of Benjamin Franklin, 1957 proved to be another good year for ADS.

The DePauw chapter of *Sigma Delta Chi*, national journalism honorary, began a successful year with the production of "Sue Us," the annual campus revue written and sponsored by SDX.

The traditional Old Gold Day football game with ADS was another highlight of the year, providing an opportunity for vigorous exercise at the opponent's expense.

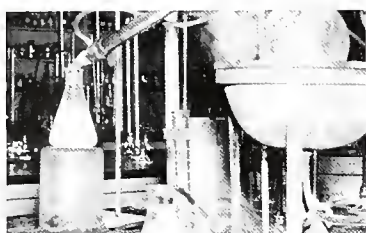
SDX issued in the month of March (aided by the men of

ADS) with the Gridiron Banquet which decorated those campus heroes whose personal characteristics and accomplishments had remained unsung for four years . . . almost.

Other activities of the year included attending the national convention in Louisville, Kentucky, selecting the Scholar-Athlete award winner, and playing host to various speakers.

Paets, essayists, tellers-of-tales . . . members of one of the less obtrusive honoraries on campus, *Tusitala* revere their organization for its classic economy in regard to busy-work. When the group does function, however, it spares no effort. This year, in addition to its annual spring initiation rites and banquet held in The Duck, *Tusitala* managed a gathering during the fall semester for a supper and informal discussion in the home of Professor Williams. Try-outs for the writing honorary are held in the early spring; each candidate must show samples of his work in at least two of these categories: short story, essay, poetry, and autobiography. The name of the organization is derived from the name given Robert Louis Stevenson by the Samoan Islanders: *Tusi-tala*, teller-of-tales.

HONORARIES



Top Left A collegiate Santa and two young tots.

Top Right Delta Phi Eta participates in many children's projects.

Bottom: This faces pre-meds for four years after graduation.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA . . . DELTA PHI ETA . . . DELTA OMICRON CHI

Alpha Phi Omega, a national fraternity whose members are former Boy Scouts, has a four-fold pledge of service to fulfill: service to the students and university, to the community, to the members, and to the nation as participating citizens. The thirty members act as assistant scout masters in local troops and carry on various charity and blood drives. In the spring they get money for the Putnam County Red Cross through their campus-wide Ugly Man Contest. Each house elects its ugliest specimen, and sells votes. In the end the ugliest man is very honored and the Red Cross is very happy. From a look at their record, it is evident that the APOs are living up to their pledge.

A Delta Phi Eta girl is familiar and welcome sight at Greencastle Brownie or Girl Scout meeting. Each of the members of this honorary has been a Brownie or Scout herself and knows how to help leaders make Scouting fun and useful. Along with assisting at regular meetings, the Delta Phi Eta girls sponsor a Spring Play-

Day, when after a day of games and partying the Brownies "fly up" to the lofty state of full-fledged Scouts. They join YW and APO in giving a Christmas party for Greencastle children. A new wrinkle this year was the banquet given for the members by the local Council in appreciation of their service which is the organization's main objective.

Delta Omicron Chi is an honorary that gives pre-med majors, who have a common interest and a common struggle, a chance to get together and learn more about their future profession. Dr. Fuller is advisor of the group, which holds meetings each month at a different fraternity house. From movies about diseases, operations, and other aspects of medicine and from occasional visiting physicians they steal a glimpse into the nature of their future occupation. In the spring the DOX fancy lightly turns to more social-minded activities, when the juniors give a blast for out-going seniors—with no medicine involved, of course.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Top Row: C. B. Gass, D. Cahill, C. Dodson, D. Woods, J. Dugan, J. Life.
 Second Row: P. Gray, G. Dodd, J. McFarlane, T. Storr, N. Cochran, F. Augspurger.
 Bottom Row: T. Julian, Corr. Sec'y; D. Bracey, V. Pres.; J. VanHorne, V. Pres.; M. Yohe, Pres.; K. Reinier, Treas.; B. Pratt, Sec'y



DELTA PHI ETA

Top Row: J. Wickersham, R. Wilson, J. Neighbours, J. Blong, J. Roenr, S. Stimson, S. Jones.
 Second Row: J. McEvoy, A. Bledsoe, S. Harger, S. Scherr, D. Harris, E. Hokanson, M. Life, G. Burkhardt.
 Bottom Row: J. Fowler, P. Rauth, S. Miner, L. Evans, Pres.; B. Mitchell, B. Greenlee.



DELTA OMICRON CHI

Top Row: J. Brown, J. Yarling, F. Murad, D. Locke, T. Starr.
 Second Row: D. Swarner, T. Haygood, J. Reese, J. Cleveland, J. Beals, L. Jewell.
 Bottom Row: V. Kilpe, Snyder, V. Pres.; R. DeLong, Pres.; G. Essig, Sec'y-Treas.; R. Schrier, B. Pratt, Sergeant-at-Arms.





ORCHESIS

Top Row: D. Stillwell, F. Parker, P. Brown, P. Sedgwick, P. Snyder, J. McEvoy, J. Gorber, S. Evanstad, J. Brandt, C. Bruno. Second Row: M. Ball, N. Cax, L. Crawford, E. Frank, Pres.; Miss M. Cornick, Advisor; M. Bromer, Sec'y; J. Austin, C. Truster, S. Moore. Bottom Row: C. Knight, M. Crosby, D. Jensen, V. Greenwald, S. Stewart, A. Dissinger.



NAIAD

Top Row: A. Wallace, M. Rietz, J. Von Rasen, A. Doolittle, P. Kling, L. Ives, N. Lamkin. Second Row: L. Brainard, J. Holthause, J. Arnold, D. Davies, B. Baker, M. Phelps, K. Audreith, M. Thornton, Miss M. Miller, Advisor. Bottom Row: M. Arnold, J. Matthews, Sec'y; S. Sandberg, S. D'Sinter, J. Whitney, E. Johnson, J. Twigg, D. Follett, J. Hull.



COLLEGIANS

Top Row: R. Smith, B. Powell, G. Barnes, J. Waltz, P. Dekker, L. Clarkson. Second Row: J. Flummerfelt, Director; M. Stockhouse, N. Cochran, M. Moore, C. Rinne, D. Cryer, A. Wedge, R. Hofer. Bottom Row: L. Hart, N. Ford, A. Schwartz, J. Harris, C. Trussler, M. L. McCorkle, G. Kiger, J. Hostetler, Accompanist.

HONORARIES



Top: Orchesians rock 'n roll.
Middle: Naiad stuntsters splash.
Bottom: The Last Chords quartet.

ORCHESIS . . . NAIAD . . . COLLEGIANS

The word expansion has keynoted the year for Orchesis, Depauw's modern dance honorary. Now divided into a senior and junior or auxiliary group, the honorary has managed a broader scope of activity than ever attempted before; included in the amplified agenda have been the two-hour annual fall concert, three Christmas programs for television, a vesper service for Religious Evaluation Week, participation in the Monon Revue and the Speech Department's production of *As You Like It*, a joint program with Collegians for Scholarship Weekend, a dance worship chapel, two performances of this chapel program in Cincinnati and three regular performances plus a lecture-demonstration for television in St. Paul and Minneapolis, and, finally, traditional participation in the May Day festivities.

Tryouts for Naiad, DePauw's swimming honorary, in the early fall resulted in the election of ten new members chosen from a field of sixty hopeful swimmers. Judged by present members on the basis of execution, showmanship, style, and form, the ten initiates were soon participating with the group in synchronized swimming

competition with other universities. Beginning the season was a meet at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, in which seventeen schools took part. With spring came the presentation of Naiad's annual all-campus show, designed to demonstrate and display the aquatic skills of the members. Another water show was presented in honor of the mothers on May Day.

One of the outstanding musical organizations at DePauw, the Collegians includes the tops in vocal talent. Parents of all students eagerly await the annual Dads' Day and May Day performances of the 19 members of this talented group. Under the leadership of their student director, Joe Flummerfelt, Collegians members blend voices to entertain the dads and mothers twice yearly at these all-campus concerts. Also included in their busy schedule of rehearsals and programs are frequent performances at various towns and schools throughout Indiana. Group tours often highlight the Collegian's season. From the proceeds of programs during the year, members of the organization earn money to offer a scholarship for some deserving student.

HONORARIES



Top: Ellorie Shaw starred in *The Southwest Corner*.

Middle: A deductive thinking experiment is in progress.

Bottom: Girl musicians go out for lunch.

DUZER DU . . . PSI CHI . . . MU PHI EPSILON

The talented actors and actresses of DePauw belong to the campus dramatic honorary, **Duzer Du**. Carefully selected, the members have gone through tryouts according to their past experience.

Active throughout the year, members of **Duzer Du** make up a big portion of the casts for various campus productions such as Little Theater plays. In addition, they have programs prepared for entertaining women's clubs. At commencement time **Duzer Du** sponsors its own play. Each year a senior is presented the Don Campbell cup, the award for the most outstanding actor or actress.

Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary, had one big project this year. By collecting and filing information from graduate schools of psychology all over the country, it provided a vocational guidance file for students in graduate work.

At dinners with their six Psychology Department faculty members, **Psi Chi** evaluated the psychology program and talked over vocational possibilities.

Psi Chi invited guest speakers from LaRue Carter Hospital in Indianapolis to lecture on the care of the mentally ill.

The American Music Recital and a district conference highlighted the activities of **Mu Phi Epsilon**, national music honorary. The conference featured discussions and a piano program by Martha Mass, a 1956 graduate. **Mu Phi** sponsored the Howe High School singing group in Indianapolis which performed here this year.

Mu Phi members were busy participating in various campus productions such as *Monon Revue* and the Sigma Delta Chi show for which they composed and arranged many of the songs and instrumental numbers.

DUZER DU

Top Row: Dr. Williams, Dr. Ross, Mr. Gooch, B. McCluckey. Second Row: D. Dowell, J. Morris, G. Blume, L. Stewart, J. Reusser, D. Lewis. Bottom Row: W. Bagot, P. Sedgwick, J. Cline, J. Daniels.



PSI CHI

Top Row: Dr. Goodson, Dr. Scarborough, Dr. Waganer. Third Row: Dr. McKenna, Dr. Platt, Dr. Hawkins. Second Row: J. Powell, C. Uhlinger, L. Ubben. Bottom Row: S. DeCosted, J. Wallin, M. Stoltz.



MU PHI EPSILON

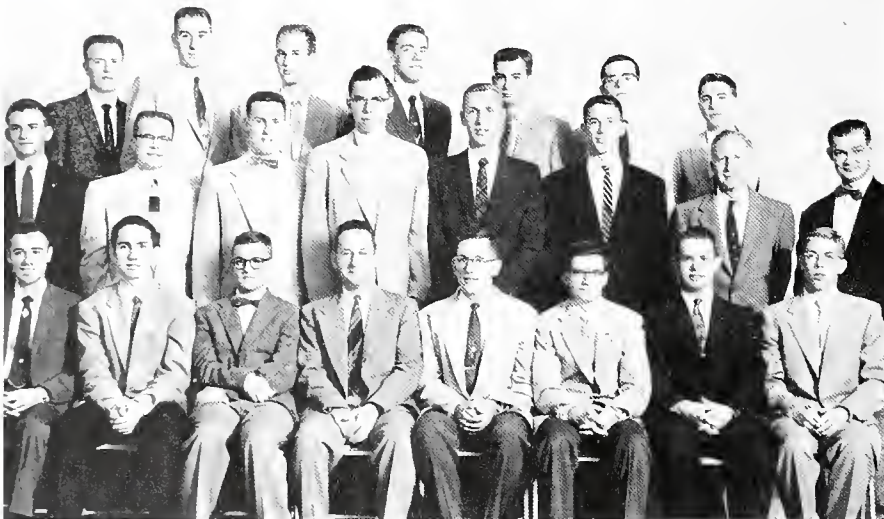
Top Row: M. Magnuson, D. Wortham, A. Clarkson, N. Treat, V. Usher, M. Fites, N. Ferguson. Bottom Row: J. Stutzman, S. Owen, V. Pres., M. Angster, Pres., M. Shauman, J. Hostetler, Sec'y.





SHAKESPEARE CLUB

Top Row: B. Hibberd, J. Reynolds, B. Bock, C. Kirkdoffer, Treas.; L. Scelonge, S. Lippman, K. Culver, Bottom Row: J. Umbreit, J. Bergmann, A. Cotton, Pres.; C. Sprague, E. Taylor, Sponsor.



CHEMISTRY CLUB

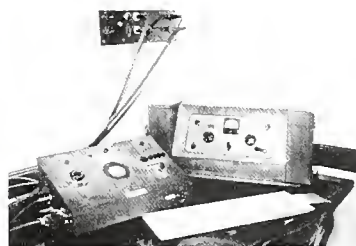
Top Row: C. Boyer, D. Uhrick, K. DeArmond, J. Schneider, F. Murad, C. Fisher, A. Kirk. Second Row: G. Brewer, R. Pierce, R. Bumbalek, R. Boettcher, K. Kohlstedt, R. DeLong, J. Fulmer, D. Cook. Bottom Row: L. Hardin, K. Kirk, Dr. J. Picketts, Dr. H. Burkett, R. Talbott, Pres.; L. Nichols, V. Pres.; L. Snyder, Sec'y-Treas.; W. Buddenbaum.



PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Top Row: P. Frew, D. Brace, J. Ludlow, F. Hawk, R. Sammons, G. Kracke, G. Jewell. Second Row: J. Powell, S. Wedeking, A. Jaudon, M. Stolz, S. Noll, A. Bowen, C. Hyman, L. Lewis, S. Haverfield, M. Lane. Bottom Row: L. Ubben, Pres.; J. Roser, S. DeCosted, J. Wallin, C. Kay, A. Swanson, C. Uhlinger, N. Goode, Sec'y-Treas.

CLUBS



Top: An Elizabethan stage and Shakespeare's character Othello.
Middle: "Progress is our most important product."
Bottom. Psychology Club equipment.

SHAKESPEARE . . . CHEMISTRY . . . PSYCHOLOGY

Sir Lawrence Olivier's motion picture portrayal of *Hamlet* this year gave the members of the **Shakespeare Club** an opportunity to discuss and analyze the hesitating prince. Members also reviewed the Old Vic Company's performances at Indiana University in October. Meetings, mainly devoted to interpretation and analysis, were concerned this year with the theme "Shakespeare, the Prose Writer," with members giving readings, while a real touch of England was added by the presence of an English exchange student, Peter Stenson.

To "the men behind the test tubes" DePauw's **Chemistry Club** offered a chance to get together both socially and academically. The annual fall picnic at Turkey Run paced the year's schedule, backed by noted speakers in the field of chemistry. Among them were Dr. Ralph Oeser, one of the country's leading figures in the history of chemistry, and Dr. Shiner from Indiana University.

Membership in the club is open to sophomore, junior, and senior chemistry majors who are affiliated with the American Chemical Society. This year tours to chemical

corporations in Indianapolis afforded them a chance to see the industry at work. The most interesting tour was the trip through the Eli Lilly research and pilot plant facilities there.

The **Psychology Club**, contrary to campus wide opinion, does not shrink heads but only serves as a means by which students who are psychology majors or minors can learn more about their chosen field. The members meet monthly to discuss new theories and ideas in the rapidly growing field of psychology. Many of their meetings include reports by the members of their experiences while working in mental institutions. Throughout the year, the club has guest speakers, such as Dr. Janet Lyon, a noted clinical psychologist.

In the spring, a gala banquet is held and at this time the senior members demonstrate the results of their four years at DePauw by presenting a blow-off skit. From the enlightening discussion groups to the final blow-off the Psychology Club indeed offers a well-rounded curriculum.

CLUBS



Top. The photographer's tools.

Middle: Marksmen draw their beads on these targets.

Bottom. Sailing Club prepares to function.

CAMERA CLUB . . . RIFLE CLUB . . . SAILING CLUB

Practice, perfection, and progress are what the Camera Club offers to the experienced as well as the novice member. The more advanced members and advisors offer advice on improving technique and developing photographs, for which the club has its own darkroom, and on photographing different types of subjects from the elementary level on up. For the first time this year members participated in a competitive exhibition which appeared in the Union Building and at the International Business Machines plant. It will be exhibited at several other colleges this year.

Rifle Club this year fired winning matches against Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Miami, Tulane and Rutgers to complete a successful season. The meets were held long distance by mailing targets to the opposing schools for a totaling of scores. Teams for the meets were made up of Rifle Club members having highest scores during the

week the match was held. Four positions were fired: prone, sitting, kneeling and standing, with 400 points the highest possible total. Newly instituted this year were individual awards for both men and women firing a perfect target of 10 bull's eyes. Letter sweaters were awarded to men firing in a specified number of matches, and a cup for outstanding marksmanship was presented at the May Day Review.

Teaching sailing for fun is the main purpose of the Sailing Club. Boat and dock facilities are maintained at Cataract Lake, where the club has full-time instruction facilities for beginners and sailing enthusiasts of varying degrees of skill. Besides practice at Cataract Lake, Sailing Club members participate annually in about fourteen regattas including the Haffer Invitational Regatta at the University of Wisconsin and others with such schools as Notre Dame and Ohio State.

CAMERA CLUB

Top Row: D. Hormell, K. Kohlstedt, C. B. Gass, Faculty Advisor. Bottom Row: F. Ott, B. Krueger, V. Pres., B. Davis, Treas., J. Oldenkamp, Pres.



RIFLE CLUB

Top Row: H. Uible, R. Robinson, W. Leslie, H. Grosvenor, G. Thieman, R. Stanley, E. MacDonald, T. Sgt., E. Carson. Second Row: J. Drummer, Joanne Helmerich, B. Kuber, J. Helmerich, P. Tanner, S. Farrell, J. Umbreit. Bottom Row: P. Kling, M. Whitehead, M. Arnold



SAILING CLUB

Top Row: E. Kohlstaedt, Sec'y., D. Woods, S. Haverfield, B. Bock, J. Gits, R. Ohs, A. Egbert. Bottom Row: L. Cruise, Port Commodore, A. Luttrell, Rear Commodore, J. Oldenkamp, Commodore, G. Fleming, Treas.





HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Top Row: J. Wolma, M. Illgen, B. Bryant, S. Addison, L. Regnier, R. Wessman, S. Graham, A. Hawkins. Second Row: C. Bruno, J. Peters, G. Strand, E. Shaw, J. Gurman, M. Novak, F. Wilson, J. Stewart, P. Kirkpatrick, B. Littiken. Bottom Row: L. Cashin, S. Miner, J. Snyder, Program Chairman; S. Riordon, Pres.; C. Paulson, V. Pres.; C. Raup, Treas. A. Lancaster, G. Achtnr.



IRC

Top Row: C. Brown, F. Jackson, J. Lopham, D. Walton, J. Cosh, J. F. Dulles. Bottom Row: R. Puckett, Sec'y; J. Sheridan, V. Pres.; C. Bollinger, Pres.; D. Forney, Treas.; D. Meid, N. Lyras.



GERMAN CLUB

Top Row: J. Goetcheus, J. Allen, W. Vietzke, J. Yarling, C. Fisher, R. Boettcher, R. Bumalek, R. Dude, L. Nichols, D. Scott. Second Row: J. Morgan, T. Lilly, J. McElwain, G. Brewer, C. Mazzei, Dr. A. Luderer, W. Leslie, K. Kohlstedt. Bottom Row: P. Vix, C. Steinhouser, W. Neuman, M. Elmore, B. Enmeier, J. Shutt, F. Ott, N. Henningsen.

CLUBS



Top: Home Management House girls display their wares

Middle: What the connotation is here we don't know, but it's connected with IRC.

Bottom: Gutfordoctorschlicterhuentousen.

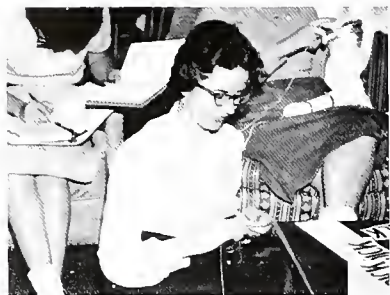
HOME ECONOMICS CLUB . . . IRC . . . GERMAN CLUB

Welcoming freshmen, the **Home Economics Club** entertained with a Bermuda Brunch in early September. By donating a Thanksgiving basket, complete with turkey and the makings of a big dinner, members helped a needy family have a happy Thanksgiving. Santa's helpers, the club members, combined culinary talents in December to bake fruit cakes for the Santa's Kitchen sale. In April, when coeds' fancies turn to thoughts of new clothes, the club held a style show which included the fashions made in clothing classes. In connection with the American Home Economics Association, representatives from DePauw attended two conventions during the year.

Current problems in the international relations field of today were included in the discussion topics of the IRC. During the fall semester English and Egyptian stu-

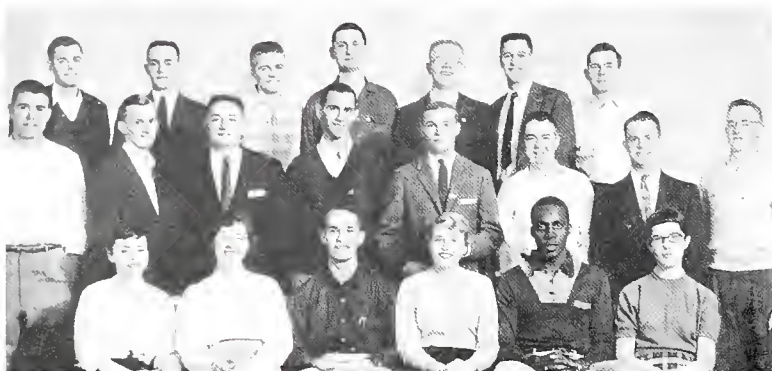
dents discussed facts and feelings concerning the Suez crisis. With the help of professors from the History Department, IRC members carried out a full program of guest speakers and panel and group discussions. Topics concerning the Crusade for Freedom and propaganda problems were included in spring meetings. Membership was open to all interested DePauw students with a special emphasis on foreign students.

Open to all those enrolled in German courses, DePauw's **German Club** furthers outside interest in cultural aspect of German life. Meetings usually include the singing of German songs and listening to German records, with frequent guest speakers from the DePauw faculty. One of the speakers in '56-'57 was Miss Leah Curnutt of the Music Department. Another activity of the German Club is reading German literature.



Left: The Youth of America eagerly drink in national election results.

Right: GOP followers apparently are convinced that it's in the bag



JACKSON CLUB Top Row: N. Jones, J. Hughes, L. Martin, R. Coons, G. Stoppenhagen, T. Julian, W. Leslie. Second Row: G. Jones, J. Hicks, J. Sheridan, C. Buck, H. Greenlee, R. Jacobson, L. Snyder, F. Schneider. Bottom Row: S. Miller, C. Wolters, D. Mernitz, Pres.; A. Freehofer, Sec'y-Treas.; V. Jordan, V. Pres.; M. Kirk.

JACKSON CLUB . . . YOUNG REPUBLICANS

In the course of a few months this up-and-coming group increased five-fold as Democratism infiltrated student and faculty ranks. In reporting the present status of the **Jackson Club**, its president said, "Well, it's obvious that we lost the election. We're still fighting, though; we're just converting Ike."

Although its activity has subsided somewhat since the election, there were forty-five busy people before the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November. These fall months were spent in a series of debates with members of the Young Republicans Club over WGRE, presenting several candidates to the FM radio audience; it was the purpose of these groups to question candidates in order to foster an interest in politics and to insure the election of the best qualified candidates. With commendable spirit the Jackson Club worked with Democratic committeemen collecting funds; three hundred dollars were collected in Greencastle alone. One goal of the club was to encourage the Democrats on campus to declare themselves and not be ashamed.

In preparation for pre-election activities and year-long inspiration, two representatives of the **Young Re-**

publican Club attended the 1956 Republican National Convention in San Francisco's Cow Palace this summer. Sparked by this on-the-spot acquaintance with politics in action, these two helped lead the club through one of its most active years on the DePauw campus. They began the year with a pre-election banquet with guest speakers Senator Homer E. Capehart and Representative Cecil M. Harden. The GOP gave distinction to the GOP by boasting the largest Young Republican membership of all the colleges in Indiana; this was proved by a trip in three chartered buses to the fall Young Republican Rally held on the Indiana University campus.

The chance for both Young Republicans and the Jackson Club came the night of election with a huge election night watch—even two o'clock hours for the women! These two clubs decorated the Union Building with Ike and Adlai pictures, state silhouettes showing electoral vote with returns, more television sets for vote-by-vote following, and free cider and donuts. There was even a combo on hand to keep the place hopping—as if there weren't enough excitement already! Their greatest accomplishment? "We helped elect Ike!"

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

Top Row: J. Yarling, M. Dixon, J. Lapham, B. Blake, R. Ohs, R. Sammons, T. Lancaster, D. McQueen, J. Schneider, D. Meid, M. Frank, L. Hardin. Third Row: R. Bock, J. Bruhn, A. Bowen, C. Schmeichel, N. Stahley, M. Cole, N. Tovey, B. Harvey, J. Wallin, C. Ashley, J. Rees, C. Jones, E. Lewis, S. Noll. Second Row: A. Lancaster, B. Speropoulos, S. Crabb, B. Baruth, C. Ballinger, Pres.: T. Schulof, Sec'y, P. Hammer, Treas.: B. Pratt, V. Pres.: D. Pond, Treas.: M. Guyer. Bottom Row: J. Rideout, M. Goff, S. Hiller, D. Hostetter, L. Coshin, M. Angster, A. Ehrenhardt, B. Garrett, R. Wessman, B. Edwards.



Top Row: R. Whiting, B. Powell, D. Roberg, C. Pacine, W. Thorn, G. Hagman, R. Deitsch, R. Dude, R. Brown, E. Unterberg, L. Johnson, N. Cochran, R. Jones, J. Fleece. Third Row: C. Hyman, D. Fellows, J. Anderson, L. Hooten, N. Hadley, B. Kenagy, J. London, A. Bledsoe, B. Bryan, J. Harris, N. Pepp, J. McDaniel, D. McKeag. Second Row: R. Peterson, D. Mace, J. Wickersham, E. Shaw, B. Toms, L. Howson, t. Orr, S. Gregory, B. Tracy. Bottom Row: A. Goetz, P. Tanner, R. Puckett, A. Swanson, J. Case, C. M. Anderson, S. Schusler, S. Haverfield, M. J. Duttenhaver, C. O. Skinner.



Top Row: W. Hurni, A. Dillard, B. Allen, A. Alkire, R. Robinson, G. Heidelberg, P. Story, B. Gros, R. Sharp, D. Scott, J. Goetcheus, B. Powell, P. Gray. Third Row: R. Whiting, G. Chastain, L. Nichols, C. Fisher, C. Mazzer, B. Reinecker, C. Brooks, R. Hasseld, W. Neuman, M. Brier, N. Jameson, R. Hampton, t. Hoven, J. Uler, W. Berglof. Second Row: R. Erickson, M. Lane, P. Shissler, N. Farnham, S. Harger, J. Jarrell, M. Gilpin, C. Roup, N. Wyandt. Bottom Row: R. Shaw, D. Achor, B. Enmeier, J. Ringer, G. Barth, D. Cooper, B. Smith, G. Nowack, P. White, L. Simross.



Top Row: W. Vietzke, G. Brewer, B. Hilty, R. Wessling, A. McMahon, D. Dreimeier, C. Watson, F. Augspurger, J. Much, B. Hunn, D. Forney, G. Simler. Second Row: J. Morgan, T. Lilly, J. McElwain, N. McCay, R. Nelson, J. MacFall, P. Barnes, N. Frederickson, J. Schroeder, G. McBride, B. Bogie, D. Rodin. Bottom Row: C. Anderson, S. Flesvig, N. Shumaker, D. Pohl, C. Younger, H. Price, N. Pormenter, A. Lee.





FTA

Top Row: D. McKeog, A. Bowen, S. Smythe, B. Burow, S. Vincent, A. Boren, L. Evans, M. Dole, J. Rees, E. Lewis, S. Galbraith, J. Holthouse, B. Leske, C. Kelly, B. Bock. Second Row: L. Huffman, L. Schreiber, N. Hadley, C. Jones, S. Stewart, J. Fowler, M. Query, J. Petrocek, N. Stahley, B. Edwards, A. Luttrell, J. Merten, J. Thoma. Bottom Row: J. Grojean, H. Heller, Advisor; M. Goff, D. Hostetter, A. Ehrenhardt, Pres.; D. Gethin, G. Loomis.



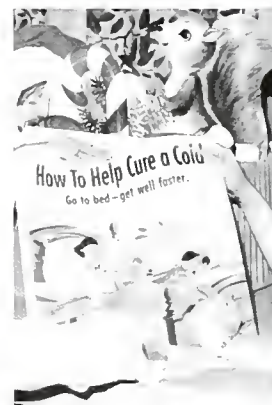
ORIENTATION STAFF

Top Row: R. Edminster, L. Schwartz, J. O'Dell, B. Welty, J. Hughes, C. Hughes, C. Larson, P. Fredrickson, C. Pierson. Second Row: D. Parker, J. Cline, B. Powell, L. Hordin, G. Mazanec, S. D'Sinter, M. Taylor, Miss Barnhart, Advisor. Bottom Row: N. Lamkin, N. Kunkel, E. Reece, P. Lohti, J. Hostetter, K. Orr.



TOYNBEE

Top Row: P. Tanner, D. Meid, E. Fox, R. Lingle, B. Reinecker. Second Row: S. Sullivan, L. Clippinger, S. Smith, L. Hauser, S. Sockett, M. Tessmon. Bottom Row: B. Powell, J. Lilly, Sec'y; D. Walton, Treas.; J. Linn, Pres.; S. Hiller.



Top: Education is education is education is -

Middle: "Orientotors" compare notes.

Bottom: Beloved founder of Toynbee (R.I.P.).

F.T.A. . . . ORIENTATION STAFF . . . TOYNBEE

The election of Gail Loomis as State President distinguished DePauw's FTA chapter. At the state convention at the Sheraton-Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis last fall, Gretchen Soldwedel was elected State Treasurer for FTA.

Tutoring of children in the Greencastle schools was an educational and helpful activity of FTA-ers in 1956-57. Interested members worked in the schoolroom with the teacher in giving extra guidance where needed. A highlight on the social calendar was a Christmas party at the home of Dr. Heller where members combined talents and ideas to make decorations for a Christmas tree at the Putnam County Hospital.

Guidance by orientation leaders in assigned groups during the first weeks on campus proved an invaluable new addition to the Orientation Program for DePauw freshmen this year. Chosen by written applications and personal interviews, these group leaders represented

the tops in the qualified leadership in DePauw's upper-classes.

Arriving on campus several days before the freshmen, the orientation leaders prepared for their duties by planning specific topics for discussion and explanation. When the actual orientation week activities were underway, leaders met with their groups four times to take up such aspects of DePauw life as studies, activities, classes, general rules and regulations, and the freshman's role as a DePauw student.

Toynbee, directed toward sociological interests, included not only sociology majors, but also any other DePauw students interested in social service work.

Monthly meetings consisting of panels and discussions led up to the spring banquet and initiation of new members. Included in the meetings for the year was a talk by Dr. John E. Maher about his experiences with the cannibalistic tribes of New Guinea.



Top: Banquets are regular fare for DPU's religious groups.

Middle: A tense moment in an MSM play.

Bottom: Religious drama drives home the impact of life situations.

COUNCIL ON RELIGIOUS LIFE . . . BAPTISTS . . . GAMMA DELTA

The Council on Religious Life has the dual function of coordinating the general religious activities of the campus and sponsoring certain specific religious functions. This year, the Council carried out four joint Sunday evening meetings as well as the annual Religious Evaluation Week. R. E. Week for 1956, based on the theme of "Renewal or Decay," was led by Dr. Theodore P. Ferris, Rector of Trinity Church, Boston, Massachusetts. Of great importance at the bi-monthly business meetings, attended by representatives of all the denominational groups, were the discussions on the plans for a merger of the several denominational groups into a campus Student Christian Association.

The Baptist Student Movement on the DePauw campus offered its members a variety of activities this year. The Sunday evening meetings included guest speakers and DePauw faculty members as well as short vesper services and supper meetings. The group also took several deputations to churches in the surrounding area.

The local Baptist group was represented at state executive committee meetings, intended for discussing and

planning cooperatively the programs and activities of Baptist youth organizations at the other colleges in Indiana. The president of DePauw's group, Ron Hafer, is also president of the state Baptist Student Movement. In addition to a fall retreat at Battleground sponsored by the state organization and a spring conference at Crawfordsville, there was also a national conference at Green Lake, Wisconsin.

The Lutheran student group at DePauw this year has benefited greatly by the increased membership and the enthusiastic participation of its members. Besides enjoying the inspirational Sunday evening meetings and special social events, Gamma Delta members have been working on a very big project. They began holding services and meetings in their own building this year, after securing a permanent minister, the Rev. Edward Busch. Gamma Delta has long anticipated the time when this would be possible, since meetings were previously held in the Union Building. The official name of the church is the Peace Lutheran Church.

COUNCIL ON RELIGIOUS LIFE

Top Row: H. Shewmaker, D. Gethin, P. Roesner, B. Powell. Bottom Row: I. Ragland, M. Ball, H. Rendlesham.



BAPTIST STUDENT MOVEMENT

Top Row: E. Degenhart, C. Walters, J. Ragland. Bottom Row: T. Cromwell, S. Miner, D. Maroney.



GAMMA DELTA

Top Row: Miss Shaulkhauser, J. Mowry, R. Baettcher, B. Kreuger, P. Kling, M. Josephson. Bottom Row: B. Busch, R. Falk, N. Neuman, Sec'y A. Phillips.



UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP

Top Row: L. Nichols, B. Matthews, E. Fox, H. Meyer, J. Michel. Bottom Row: L. Hauser, Dr. Phillips, H. Rendlesham, B. Gunn.



OXFORD FELLOWSHIP

Top Row: D. Dahl, B. Sandine, J. Goulding, D. Gethin, R. Block, J. Roehr. Bottom Row: Dr. Word, H. Shewmaker, P. Harms, J. Ewalt, B. Powell.



CANTERBURY CLUB

Top Row: N. Stahley, D. Griffith, G. Chastain, B. Sharp, R. Peterson, E. Fox, G. Spoerl, B. Erickson, N. Kirstenmacher. Second Row: L. Schreiber, J. Jobe, B. Speropoulos, J. Austin, L. Hollis, J. Hunter, P. Tanner, G. Cooling. Bottom Row: P. Poesner, D. Parker, N. Gessler, J. Williams, Pres.; Pev. Harlan, K. Hoven, W. Thorn.





Top: Motive makes good reading for the theological minded
Middle: Gabriel scoops up another load for a deputation
Bottom: "Why haven't you been to Canterbury Club?"

UNITARIANS . . . OXFORD FELLOWSHIP . . . CANTERBURY CLUB

Organized in February of 1955, DePauw's **Unitarian Fellowship** serves to further the growth of Christian living amongst the Unitarian college youth. Members of this organization strive to achieve the goal of a "brightened understanding of man and the universe in which he lives, together with the practice of a rational morality in individual and social life." Participating in and leading the fellowship are various members of the DePauw faculty. Consisting mainly of brief meditative services and stimulating discussions, the Sunday afternoon meetings often include a talk by a guest speaker.

For those students who are preparing for a vocation of full-time Christian service, DePauw offers membership in the **Oxford Fellowship**, an interdenominational organization centered around preparation for Christian vocations. During more than twenty-five years, members of this fellowship have left college to enter the ministry, mission fields, religious education areas, schools, and "Y" work.

At the bi-weekly meetings student-led discussions are held concerning opportunities and advancements in the many areas of full-time Christian service. As a means of putting training to use, as well as serving others, student preachers often take part in church deputation teams sponsored by Oxford Fellowship.

During the spring semester, members of **Canterbury Club** carried out plans for a week end retreat at Waycross, the retreat center of this diocese. This Episcopal youth organization also took part in the fall in an all-campus retreat to Merem, Indiana, which featured Chad Walsh, author of **Campus Gods on Trial**. Sunday evening meetings included a supper, a worship service, and guest speakers, two of whom were Dr. Clifton J. Phillips and Dr. John J. Baughman, members of the DePauw faculty. In September, under the leadership of Rev. Allan Harlan, Canterbury Club sponsored a picnic at Rabe-Ann Park to encourage membership of the Episcopal youth.



Top: Dr. Theodore E. Ferris, featured speaker during R. E. Week.

Middle: An inter-living unit R. E. Week discussion.

Bottom: Dr. Ferris and members of the R. E. Week panel.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE YOUTH . . . MSM . . . NEWMAN CLUB

Weekly Thursday night meetings of DePauw's **Christian Science Youth** featured Bible readings, talks by speakers on science and health, and informal discussions on college living and the daily problems that students have met. The annual membership picnic at Robe Ann Park and an exciting sailing trip made by the twenty members to Geist Reservoir outside Indianapolis inaugurated the activities for the year.

A highlight was the annual lecture program in October featuring Lela May Aultman. A well-known speaker in the field of Christian Science, she discussed "The Healing Prayer of Christian Science."

The **Methodist Student Movement** began its year's program with the annual Freshman Banquet at Gobin Church. It introduced students to the various commissions and the opportunities of the MSM program. One of the most prominent of these commissions, Deputations, had many projects including visits to Indiana communities

and Methodist churches, worship services, youth programs, and work projects.

Spring and summer brought three major projects—a three-act play produced on campus and in surrounding communities, a study deputation on racial problems to Atlanta, Georgia, and a work-study-travel-have-fun sojourn to Europe under the leadership of Kermit Morrison.

The **Newman Club**, a national organization for Catholic youth, met twice a month at breakfast get-togethers. A priest from St. Meinrad's Seminary was their regular speaker. Father Heilman of Purdue University who spoke during Religious Evaluation Week honored the Newman Club by meeting with them this spring.

One of the main traveling activities was a spring retreat held in Indianapolis where they devoted time to religious thought and evaluation. Highlighting the year was the national Newman Club convention at Terre Haute.



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE YOUTH

Top Row: S. (Moore), G. Nowack, T. Gebhardt, L. Robinson, J. Waltz, B. Krueger, P. Brooks, C. Millikan. Bottom Row: S. Bush, C. Kirkdoffer, Pres.; M. Ball, V. Pres.; D. Marsh, Sec'y, Miss M. Strong, Advisor, J. Flagler.



M.S.M.

Top Row: E. Hawes, L. Martin, B. Powell, A. Clarkson, K. Orr, Rev. K. Morrison, Director; D. Cunningham, D. Dowell. Second Row: M. Kuhn, J. Hager, M. Gantz, P. Kelly, J. Young, D. Crocker. Bottom Row: D. Gethin, Treos; M. L. Harris, V. Pres.; D. Carl, Pres.; S. Galbroith, Sec'y.



NEWMAN CLUB

Top Row: C. Quijono, K. Kallau, D. Perazzi, R. Holthouse, C. deParedes, J. Johnson. Second Row: J. Jones, J. Stelmasek, E. Smith, L. Zorn, J. Medaris, M. Novak, J. Gits, M. Elmore, C. Grimmer, A. Trickey, S. Miller. Bottom Row: L. Lewis, S. Peters, J. Hughes, E. Modalewski, Pres.; C. Bruno, M. Crosby, M. Powers.



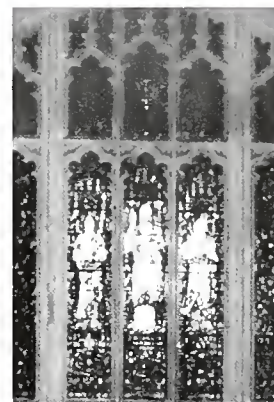
WESLEY PLAYERS

Top Row: B. Carlson, D. Pomeroy, B. Sandine, S. McFarlane, L. Schwartz.
Bottom Row: C. Kelly, P. Brown, S. Strickland, J. Young.



WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Top Row: M. Geyer, N. Nichols, R. Edminster, R. Burney, D. Swarner, J. Ringer, L. Link. Second Row: M. Housman, S. Graham, J. Johansen, B. Herrick, M. Myers, J. Bittner, J. Mix, B. Nelson. Bottom Row: D. Woods, J. DeHollander, D. Bracey, Pres.; P. Rough, V. Pres.; C. Hyman.



Top: This sign directs students to the nerve center of DePauw Methodism.
 Middle: Delegates to the ministers' conference have an informal discussion.
 Bottom: The west window of Gobin Church

WESLEY PLAYERS . . . WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP

Even though the Wesley Players are an integral part of the Methodist Student Movement program, their activities merit them special consideration. These devoted dramatists presented a one-act play, *The Valiant*, at MSM's annual Freshman Banquet. These players were included in the YWCA Christmas vesper service when they presented the dramatized version of Henry Van Dyke's story, *The Other Wise Man*.

Besides entertaining DePauwites, Wesley Players staged productions on deputations to Shelbyville, Marshall, and Jackson Heights, Indiana. Included in spring projects was the all-campus presentation of a three-act play which was also staged in Evansville, Indiana.

Highlighting the year was a spring deputation to Atlanta, Georgia, where the Wesley Players contributed to a "worship with the arts" program with their fine

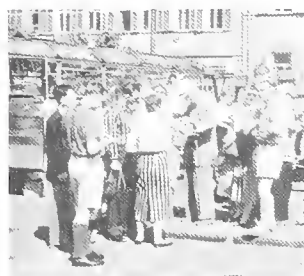
dramatization of *A Figure on the Cross*."

Westminster Fellowship, attracting DePauwites with its full program of vesper services, speakers, retreats, and social events, is DPU's Presbyterian student group.

In the true sense of a fellowship group, WF's fall schedule began with a picnic for all old and prospective members. For all Presbyterian-preference students, WF sponsored the Preference Banquet in October which welcomed freshmen and new minister the Rev. Donald Hartsock and acquainted members with the plans for 1956-57. Dr. Rasmussen from Purdue University was the speaker at the banquet.

During the holiday season, WF members brightened the Christmas spirit for old folks and shut-ins of Greencastle with a Christmas caroling party.

CHOIRS



Top: Choir members enroute to Europe.

Middle: Choir members stop for a respite at an inn during their tour.

Bottom: The Humberts and Mrs. W. E. Umbreit pose in front of a European inn.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR . . . MOTET CHOIR . . . CHAPEL CHOIR

After a singing tour of Scandinavia, England and Western Europe, the **University Choir** began another stimulating year of work here at DePauw. In appreciation for the hospitality given them at Stavanger, Norway, their first stop, the choir made a special recording which was sent to their Scandinavian hosts.

In addition to singing twice a week at Gobin chapel programs, this traveling choir made two important trips during the year. They appeared at Chicago University for the annual Aldersgate Festival of Methodist choral groups. Later, in conjunction with Wabash Glee Club, the University Choir provided a concert at the War Memorial Auditorium in Indianapolis.

Rounding out their agenda, they took part in Sunday broadcasts of "Faith for Today" at which time President Humbert spoke regularly.

Voices are selected by audition for **Motet**, the women's choral organization which meets once every week. Among a number of chapel appearances throughout the year the most impressive presentation was given at Christmas when they shared, along with the University Choir, in singing appropriate portions of Handel's "Messiah."

In the fall Motet participated in the campus music

festival sponsored by the School of Music. They, too, have joined in the Sunday broadcast called "Faith for Today."

Springtime brought a choral concert as part of the annual Church Music Conference. Motet provided the Easter portion of Handel's "Messiah," accompanied by the DePauw Symphony and under the direction of the choral director from Oberlin.

Chapel Choir, the two-year-old group of mixed voices, is an up-and-coming choral organization on campus. This mixed chorus, along with Motet, is designed, in part, as a training ground for potential members of the University Choir.

During the year they have sung at chapels in conjunction with the other choirs and have participated in the Sunday radio program, "Faith for Today."

Last fall they presented works for the Music Festival of the School of Music. In June, the School of Nursing held its first commencement. The Chapel Choir was honored at this time by being invited to present the singing program.

The increasing student enthusiasm for membership in choral groups is evidence of the outstanding musical program of the university.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR

First Sopranos: Betty Brantner, Janet Daniels, Mary Dyson, Mary Fites, Nancy Ford, Julie Harris, Mary Lynn McCorkle, Ellarie Shaw, Pat Simpson. **Second Sopranos:** Gail Anderson, Joanne DeHollander, Katherine Keith, Carol Knight, Ethna Sulmonetti. **First Altos:** Sue Galbraith, Jean Hostetler, Carolyn Humbert, Marilee Lidikay, Mary Shauman, Marilyn Tuft. **Second Altos:** Rachel Hampton, Janet Ierfries, Gretchen Kiger, Jahanna Moser, Beverly Toms, Barbara Tracy. **First Tenors:** Ronald Coons, Phil Gray, Robert Harris, Charles Pobbins, Don Sampson, Jerry Williams. **Second Tenors:** Bert Anson, Gary Barnes, George Dodd, Charles Likuba, Karl Nordling, Oliver Vannarsdall. **Baritones:** Gayle Beyers, Cave Cryer, John Jurley, Dave Milne, Martin Moore. **Basses:** Phil Arnold, Ralph Dude, Charles Huizinga, Charles Ray, Larry Pose, Richard Talbott.



MOTET

First Sopranos: Gail Akerlow, Virginia Aldridge, Anne Breck, Carolyn Evans, Phillis Leppert, Linda Lowder, Jeddie McEvoy, Glenna Schiering, Lynn Simross, Zoe Anne Stafford, Martha Whitehead, Cherie Younger. **Second Sopranos:** Dianne Achor, Lynn Anderson, Elaine Degenhart, Patti Deering, Joyce Gregg, Katy Herath, Julie Hunter, Judy Krapp, Dorothy Lockwood, Sandra Lee Major, Marilyn Miller, Barbara Peulecke, Nancy Rice. **First Altos:** Sandra McCahan, Arlene Calkins, Marcia Duncan, Liz Feigel, Nancy Grant, Marilyn Hays, Susan Hufford, Paulette Kling, Rita Knight, Judy Lind, Janis Luster, Marilyn Manrose, Marcia Mead, Lynn Schreiber, Janet Steventon, Lynn Wogulis, Jevce Wolma. **Second Altos:** Cynda Bayliff, Sara Buckhardt, Alice Day, Brenda Enmeier, Pat Fogle, Leigh Hollis, Julie Hudson, Jean Killebrew, Judy Ladt, Nancy Lendrum, Marilyn Loughner, Janet McAdam, Susan McCormick, Jay Miller, Donna Podin, Susan Weicart, Elsa Utsch.



CHAPEL CHOIR

First Sopranos: Virginia Aldridge, Anne Breck, Anne Earhart, Sherlene Funk, Midge Milligan, Nandy Schwantes, Pat Simpson. **Second Sopranos:** Dianne Achor, Myrna Magnuson, Sandra Major, Jeanne Merten, Carol Taylor, Chrissy Trusler. **First Altos:** Betty Baruth, Ellen Bockman, Dani Cunningham, Avis Crowe, Alice Swartz. **Second Altos:** Barbara Herrick, Helen Lockhart, Sharon Miller, Judy Stusman, Vivian Usher. **First Tenors:** Pete Kreis, Charles Robbins, Gb Tinney, John Swanner, Dick Whittington. **Second Tenors:** Ron Halthouse, Jim Johnson, Don Dettit, Jim Roberts, Tom Robertson, Robert Sendra, Mike Stockwell, Norm Underwood. **Baritones:** Dave Beiser, Larry Clarkson, Dick Davis, Gareth Gilkey, Ernie Hawes, Bob Munde, Larry Nye, Dan Wray, Ken Smail, Paul Stewart, Dick Turner. **Basses:** Melvin Cosmoski, Dave Gosser, Phil Haines, Dave Miller, Joel Mench, Bob Munro, Craig Peoples, Dave Uhrick. **Chad Wachs.** Dan Weninger.





Dr. Van Denman Thompson honored.



Faculty member Grubb



First Violins: William Lagate, David Stonehill, Concert Masters; Barbara Thornton, Katie Lehman, Wilma Neuman, Alberta Matzke, Beverly Johnson, Eleanor Selle. Second Violins: Ginger Wishart, Peggy Gladden, Evan Crawley, Marc Davidson. Viola: Veryl Frye, Joanne Toates, Anne Clarkson. Cello: Cassell Grubb, Ed Saetje, Karla Irans, Judy Johanson, Elizabeth Prunty, Mimi Cole. String Bass: James Boyd, Dan Kaki, Art Masten, Judy Davis, Richard Turner. Harp: Bernice Grubb. Flute: Gail Van Epps, Patricia Foley, Anne Steele, Connie Trusler. Oboe: Sue Owen, David Sheaffer, Marcia Rathweiller, Sally Moody. English Horn: Sue Owen. Clarinet: Peter Hill, David Sublette, John Michel. Bassoon: Burt Anson, Nancee Burkett. French Horn: Eleanor Treat, Joyce Bowen, Kenneth Ingles, Boris Matthews, Ray Profant. Trumpet: James Searl, Larry Shafer, Sandra Ohley. Trombone: Jerry Lapham, Judith Howard Staops, Larry Nye. Tubo: Gayle Byers. Percussion: Roger Jones, Henry Walbrink.



Flute and Piccolo: Helen Rendlesham, Martha Moore, Jaanne Reichers, Connie Trusler, Kenneth Kirk, Sally Gregory, Georgienne Buraw, Jaan Venema, Nancy Henningsen. Oboe and English Horn: Sue Owen, Marcia Rathweiler, David Sheaffer. Clarinet: Peter Hill, Dave Sublette, Judy Davis, John Michel, Miriam Cole, Arthur Masten, Anne Steele, Herbert Perry, Elizabeth Tinney, Glen Steele, Margaret Gantz, Eileen Matthews, Leila Scelange, Mary Ann Kimmell, Dan Haan, Nancy Jameson, Janet Smith, Sandra McCahan. Saxophone: Brooks Dadson, Martha Snively, Jerry Fix, Gary Andrew, David Sheaffer, Glen Steele. Bassoon: Caralynn Walters, David Reburg, Floyd Peterson. Cornet and Trumpet: Jim Searl, Larry Shafer, John Siagger, Ronald Dixon, Sandra Ohley, Frank Schneider, Fred Peterson, Ronald Bowen, Herchel McKamey, Tam Clark, Joe Nable, Jim Briggs, Jack Buckner. French Horn: Eleanor Treat, Jeanne Petracek, Richard Weigel, Boris Matthews, Joyce Bowen, Ray Prafant, Charles Ballinger, Jack Morgan. Baritone: Vincent Frohne, Jack Priser, Janet Stevenson, Larry Hardin, Phil Haines, Elizabeth Maarhouse. Trombone: Jerry Lapham, Charles Kirkdoffer, Phil Frew, Richard Haagland, Gareth Gilkey, Caralynn Walters. String Bass: Bill Legate. Bass: Jim Leath, Bob Maurice. Percussion: Henry Walbrink, John Mayhall, Gordon Shunk, Nani Hartnett, Mimi Freund.

CONCERT BAND . . . ORCHESTRA

Neither rain nor snow nor mud nor slush could stay the members of DePauw's Band from putting on superb half-time shows.

Added attractions this year were the brand new uniforms, purchased by the combined efforts of the Dads' Association and the band. In December, shortly before Christmas vacation, the band presented a concert in memory of their late director, Franklin P. Inglis.

Rehearsals began in earnest second semester for the March tour to parts of Indiana and Ohio and the spring quad concerts. Besides their busy schedule, the Band, under the direction of Dan Hanna, found time to give a chapel program and to be host to several high schools at the annual High School Band Day.

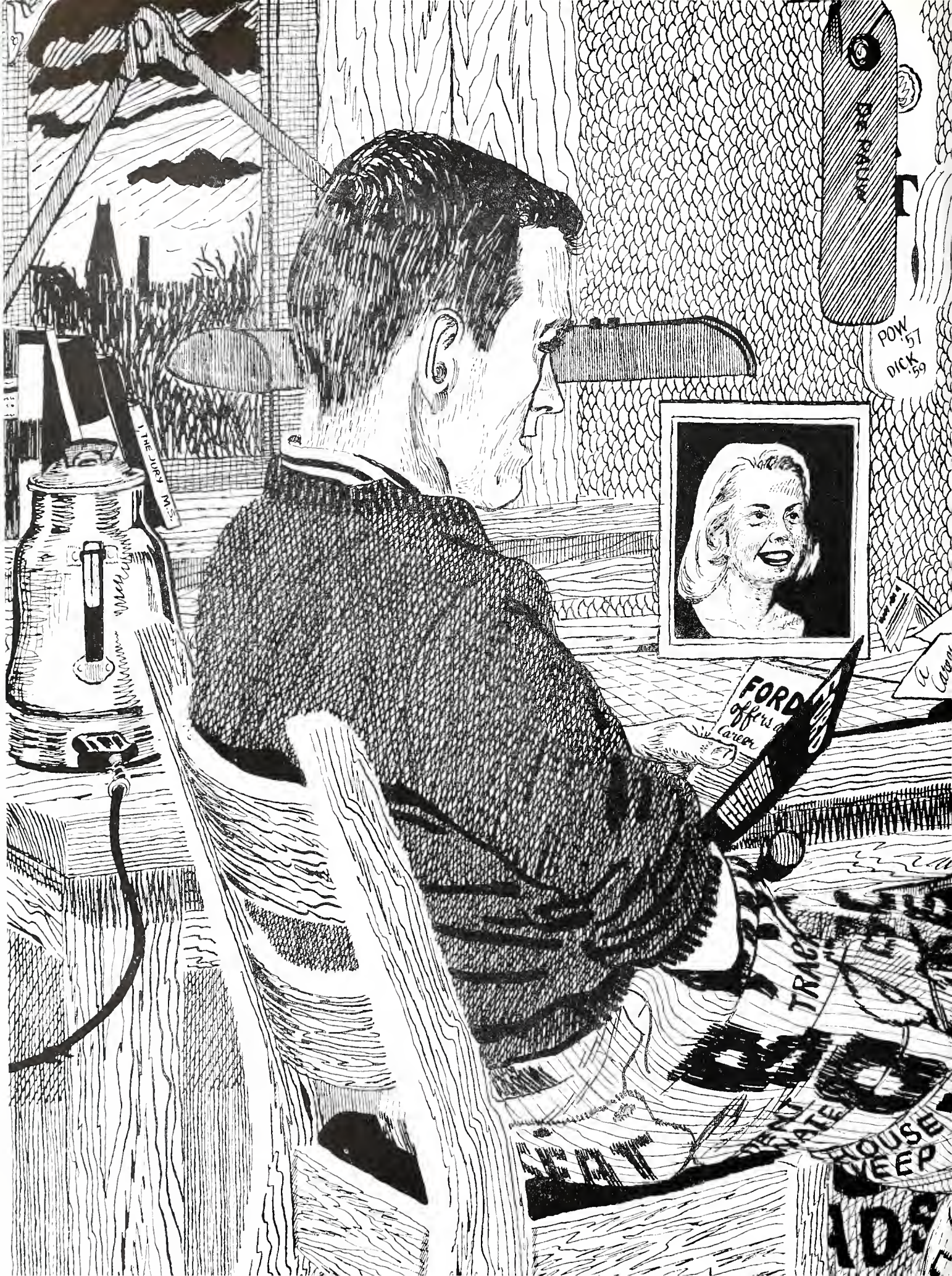
The band banquet featured Milton Trusler as speaker and color movies of half-time football game performances. A special attraction was the giving of cards for the Nucleus Club which honors those with perfect attendance at rehearsals.

The band closed a busy and successful year with performances at spring commencement exercises.

As an integral part of the university, music has found its expression at DePauw in many ways, and by no means the least of these is the DePauw University Orchestra. Since its founding in the nineteenth century, it is the second oldest college orchestra in the country to have been in continual existence.

Working hard and following the saying that "practice makes perfect," the discordant strains of rehearsals became the plaintive tunes of concerts. Beginning their season with a fall tour to Manticello, Cannerville, and New Castle, the orchestra really got into the "swing" of things. Together with the combined choirs, they presented the annual Festival of Music. Next came a turn to the more familiar with the presentation of a pops concert the night before Thanksgiving vacation. Also on the year's agenda were a chapel program, a formal concert, and a second pops concert.

These hard-working musicians, under the direction of Herman C. Berg, were paid off in the collective praise of students, faculty, and assorted listeners. It was a successful year.



Studios



DAU

SENIORS



HICKMAN



Gail Ahtner
Nancy Ade
Pat Aikmon
Ilo Alexander
Anne Alloway

Gail Anderson
Jean Anderson
Kathleen Anderson
Lee Anderson
Miriam Angster

Paul Arnold
Catherine Ashley
Walter Bagot
Nancy Baldwin
Mary Ball

Charles Ballinger
Ray Boxter
Jane Beabout
Joseph Beals
Daniel Beard

CLASS OF '57

GAIL ACHTNER, Home Economics . . . Alpha Chi Omega, V. Pres. 4; WRA Sr. Board 4; Orchestis 2-4; Home Economics Club 1-4.

NANCY ADE, English Literature . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma; YWCA 1-3, Jr. Board 4; Shakespeare Club 2-4; MSM 1-4.

PAT AIKMAN, History . . . Phi Delta Theta, V. Pres. 4; UB 1, 2; Sigma Delta Chi 2, 3, Pres. 4; KTK 3, 4; The DePauw 1-3, Editor 4; MSM 1, 2.

ILA ALEXANDER, Elementary Education . . . Delta Zeta, YWCA 1-3, MSM 1-4, FTA 3, 4.

ANNE ALLOWAY, Psychology and Sociology . . . Delta Gamma; Toynebee 3.

GAIL ANDERSON, Music Education . . . Alpha Chi Omega, Sec'y. 4; AWS 1-4; WRA 2-4; University Choir 1-4; FTA 2, 3; YWCA 2, 3.

JEAN ANDERSON, Home Economics . . . Alpha Omicron Pi, Pres. 4; WRA 3, 4; Young Republicans 3, 4; YWCA 2-4; Home Economics Club 2-4.

KATHLEEN ANDERSON, Home Economics . . . Kappa Alpha Theta, Home Economics Club 1-4.

LEE ANDERSON, Psychology . . . Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Beta Beta 2, 3; Psychology Club 3, 4; Sailing Club 1-3; MSM 1, 2; Choir 2.

MIRIAM ANGSTER, Music . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma, Treas. 3, 4; WPA Sr. Board 4; WGRE 2, 3; V. Pres. 4; Mu Phi Epsilon, Pres. 4; Michigan State University, 1.

PAUL ARNOLD, Physics and Mathematics . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CATHERINE ASHLEY, Elementary Education . . . Pi Beta Phi; UB 1-3, Sr. Board 4; FTA 2-4; Canterbury Club 1-4.

WALTER BAGOT, English Composition . . . Phi Delta Theta; Little Theater Board, Pres. 4; WGRE V. Pres. 4; SDX 3, 4.

NANCY BALDWIN, Advertising . . . Delta Gamma, Pres. 4; YWCA 2, 3; UB 1, 2; Hoot 2 3; Northwestern University 3.

MARY BALL, Music . . . Alpha Chi Omega; WRA 1-4; Orchestis 1-4; Christian Science Organization 2-4; Band 1, 2.

CHARLES BALLINGER, History . . . Men's Hall Association; Rector Scholar 1-4; Band 1-4; AGO 13; International Relations Club, Pres. 4; Young Republicans Club, Pres. 4; MSM 1-4.

RAY BAXTER, Economics . . . Sigma Chi, Sec'y 4; Young Republicans 1-4; DOX 3; Swimming 1-3; Tennis 3.

JANE BEABOUT, Bacteriology . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma; AWS 1-3; Phi Epsilon Phi, National V. Pres. 4.

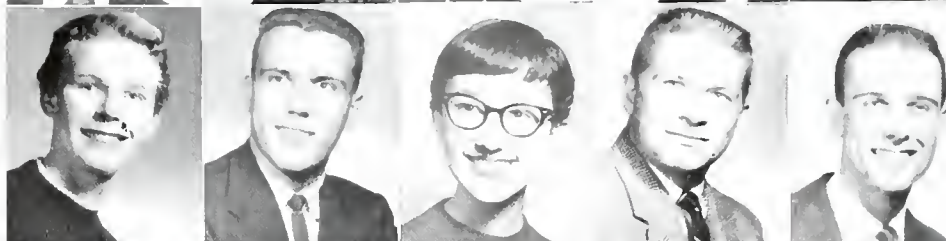
JOSEPH BEALS, Pre-medical Science . . . Sigma Nu, Treas. 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; DOX 3, 4; MSM 1-4; Orientation Staff 4.

DANIEL BEARD, Pre-medical Science . . . Delta Chi, V. Pres. 4; MSM 1, 2; Rector Scholar 1-4; The DePauw 1, 2.

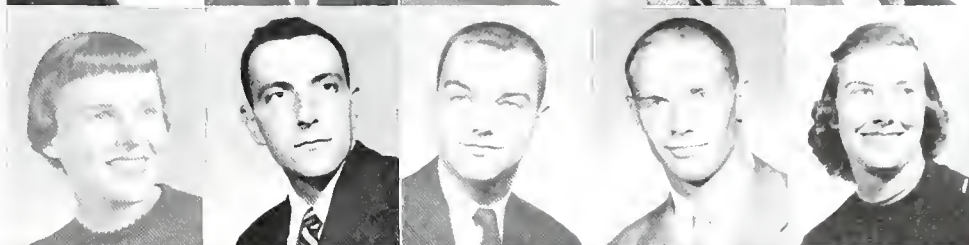
Dale Berkebille
Suzanne Blair
Marguerite Ann Bland
Robert M. Bock
Beverly Boigegrain



Ann L. Boren
Donald Boveri
Ann Bowen
Robert Brabec
Dale Bracey



Katherine Brenner
James Broad
Howell Brooks
John Bruhn
Beverly Bryan



Judith Buckner
Robert Burleigh
Georgienne Burow
Barney Burroughs
David Burt



CLASS OF '57

DALE BERKEBILE, Pre-medical Science . . . Beta Theta Pi, Sec'y 4, Mirage 1; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; Orientation Staff 4.

SUZANNE BLAIR, Elementary Education . . . Delta Delta Delta, WRA 1, 2; Young Republicans 4; FTA 3, 4.

MARGUERITE ANN BLAND, English Composition . . . Delta Gamma, YWCA 2; Radio Workshop 2.

ROBERT BOCK, English Literature . . . Phi Gamma Delta; WGPE 1-4; Young Republicans 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 4; FTA 3, 4.

BEVERLY BOIGEGRAIN, Political Science . . . Alpha Chi Omega, Jackson Club 2-4; MSM 1-3; FTA 2, 3; American University 3.

ANN L. BOREN, Pre-medical Science and Secondary Education . . . Alpha Gamma Delta, Pres. 4, AWS Dorm Staff 2; Pan-Hel 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; MSM 1-4.

DONALD BOVERI, Economics . . . Beta Theta Pi; Rector Scholar 1-3, V. Pres. 4, Spex 2; Newman Club 1-4; "D" Association 1-3; Football 1-4; Baseball 1-4; Arnold Air Society 3, 4.

ANN BOWEN, Art . . . Alpha Gamma Delta; WRA 1-4; YWCA 1-4; Matet Choir 1, 2; Kappa Pi 4; Psychology Club 2-4; MSM 1-4; FTA 2-4.

ROBERT BRABEC, Sociology . . . Beta Theta Pi.

DALE BRACEY, Psychology . . . Phi Delta Theta, Rector Scholar 1-4; Mirage Bus. Manager 4, APO, V. Pres., 4; Westminster Fellowship Pres. 4; ADS 3, 4; Psychology Club 4; Jackson Club 1, 2.

KATHERINE BRENNER, Home Economics . . . Alpha Gamma Delta, V. Pres. 4, WRA 1-3, V. Pres. 4, P. E. Majors Club 2-4, Home Economics Club 2-4.

JAMES BROAD, History . . . Alpha Tau Omega.

HOWELL BROOKS, Economics . . . Beta Theta Pi.

JOHN BRUHN, Economics and Mathematics . . . Delta Kappa Epsilon, Pres. 4; UB 1-3, Senior Board 4, KTK V. Pres. 4, Spex V. Pres. 2; MSM 1-2; Football 1.

BEVERLY BRYAN, Home Economics . . . Alpha Omicron Pi, Home Economics Club 4; WRA 1-4; YWCA 1-4, Naiad 3, 4.

JUDITH BUCKNER, Elementary Education . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma, V. Pres. 4; AWS Dorm Advisor 3, Pres. 4; Pan-Hel 3, 4; Little Theater Board 4; YWCA 1, 2; Rector Hall Pres. 1.

ROBERT BURLEIGH, History . . . Sigma Chi, Pres. 4, ADS 2-4, DePouw Staff 1-3; Advertising Mgr. 3; American University 3.

GEORGIENNE BUROW, English Literature . . . Delta Zeta, YWCA 2, Band 2-4; Shakespeare Club 4; FTA 2-4.

BARNEY BURROUGHS, Zoology . . . Delta Chi, Rector Scholar 1-3, IRC 1; Mirage Bus. Staff 1.

DAVID BURT, Political Science . . . Phi Kappa Psi; Duzer Du 2-4, International Relations Club 2, 3, APO 2, 3; American University 3.



James B. Cash
Lois Cashin
James Clapp
James Chism
David Clarke

Joseph Cleveland
Joene Cline
Marietta Coble
Miriam Cole
Charles Copple

Charles E. Curtis
Vernon Dahlstrom
Margaret Dailey
Janet Daniels
Murray DeArmond

Suzanne DeCosted
Robert DeLong
Patricia Dickey
Prudence Dix
Don Dixon

CLASS OF '57

JAMES B. CASH, Political Science . . .

LOIS CASHIN, Home Economics . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma, AWS 1, 2, YWCA 1, UB 1, 2, WGRE 1-4, Young Republicans 3, 4, Home Economics Club 1-4

JAMES CLAPP, Psychology . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon; KTK 3, 4.

JAMES A. CHISM, History . . . Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sec'y 2; Football 1, UB 1-3; Tusitala 2, Hoot 1, 2; Jackson Club 3.

DAVID H. CLARKE, Physical Education . . . Delta Upsilon; Grinnell College 1; Track 2, 3, "D" Association 3, 4, ETA 3, 4.

JOSEPH C. CLEVELAND, Pre-Medical Science . . . Lambda Chi Alpha, Treas., 3, 4, Rector Scholar 1-4, Publications Board 3, 4; Delta Omicron Chi 3, 4

JOENE CLINE, Speech . . . Kappa Alpha Theta, Sec'y 4; AWS 1-4; YWCA 1-3; Treas. 4; Student Senate 3, 4; Duzer Du 2, 3, Sec'y 4; Shakespeare Club 3, 4, WGRE 1-3, FTA 2-4, Mortar Board, Pres. 4

MARIETTA COBLE, Art . . . Delta Zeta, Pres. 4; AWS 1-4, YWCA 1-3; WGRE 2, 4, Motet Choir 1, 2, MSM 1-4, FTA 3, 4, Kappa Pi 3, 4.

MIRIAM COLE, School Music Education . . . Delta Zeta; Band 1-4; Motet Choir 1, 2; Orchestra 4, Young Republicans 4, FTA 3, 4.

CHARLES COPPLE, Economics . . . Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sec'y 2; Intramural Board 4, "D" Association 3, 4, Football manager 1-4.

CHARLES E. CURTIS, Sociology . . . Sigma Chi.

VERNON DAHLSTROM, Political Science . . . Phi Gamma Delta

Sec'y 4; DePauw Bus. Staff 1, 2; IRC 1, 2; Young Republicans 1, 2; Sailing Club 1; Football 1; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2.

MARGARET DAILEY, Mathematics . . . Delta Delta Delta, Pres. 4; AWS 1, 2, McMahon Scholar 2-4.

JANET DANIELS, Speech . . . Alpha Chi Omega; AWS 1-4; YWCA 2; Duzer Du 3, 4; WGRE 2, 3; University Choir 2-4; Young Republicans 3, 4.

MURRAY DeARMOND, Pre-medical Science . . . Delta Tau Delta; Rector Scholar 1, 2, 4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; UB 1, 2, DOX 2, 4; Alpha Phi Omega 2; University of Lausanne, Switzerland, 3.

SUZANNE DeCOSTED, Psychology . . . Pi Beta Phi, Treas. 4; AWS 1-4; WRA 1, 2, Board 3, Treas. 4; Psychology Club 2-4; Psi Chi 4.

ROBERT DeLONG, Chemistry . . . Beta Theta Pi, Pres. 4; Gold Key 3, 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1; UB 1, 2; KTK 3, Sec'y 4; Varsity Debate 1, 3; Delta Sigma Rho Sec'y-Treas. 4; Chemistry Club 3, 4; DOX 3, Pres. 4

PATRICIA DICKEY, History and English Literature . . . Delta Delta Delta, Sec'y 4; AWS 2; YWCA 4; Varsity Debate 1, 2; Exeter University 3.

PRUDENCE DIX, French . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sec'y 4; DPU Mag. 2, 3, Bus. Mgr. 4.

DON DIXON, Political Science . . . Sigma Chi; Rector Scholar 1; "D" Association 1-4; Football 1-4.

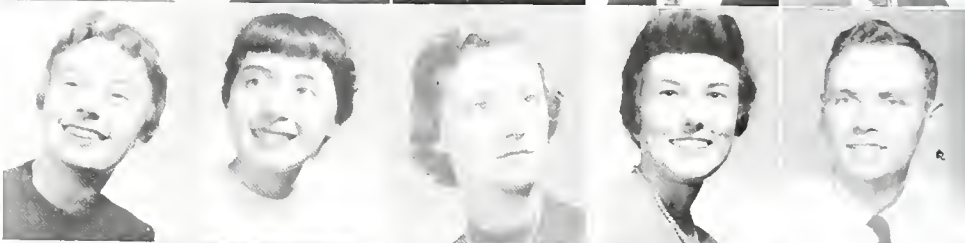
Max Dixon
Sue D'Sinter
Barbara Edwards
Anne Ehrenhardt
Garth Essig



Melinda Evans
Martha Faitz
Sue Farrell
Roger Findley
Neal Fisher



Judith Folk
Nancy Ford
Shirley Fouch
Jean Fowler
Everett Fox



Ellen Frank
Michael Frank
Veryl Frye
Arthur Fulton
Sue Galbraith



CLASS OF '57

MAX WESNER DIXON, Political Science . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Young Republicans 3, 4; Toynbee 2-4; International Relations Club 2-4.

SUE D'SINTER, Psychology and Sociology . . . Alpha Phi; AWS Dorm Staff 3; Senate 4; Toynbee 2-4; Psychology Club 2-4; Naiad 2-4; Orientation Staff 4.

BARBARA EDWARDS, English Literature . . . Mason Hall, WGRE 2, 3; Director 4; Young Republicans 3-4; Shakespeare Club 3-4; FTA 3-4.

ANNE EHRENHARDT, Spanish . . . Kappa Alpha Theta; YWCA 3-4; WGRE 3; Director 4; FTA 2-3; Pres. 4.

GARTH ESSIG, Pre-medical Science . . . Men's Hall Association; Rector Scholar 1-4; Beta Beta Beta 3; Pres. 4; DOX 3, 4; Orchestra 2; Spex 2.

MELINDA EVANS, Elementary Education . . . Kappa Alpha Theta; Delta Phi Eta 2, 3; Pres. 4; FTA 2-4.

MARTHA FAITZ, Psychology . . . Delta Gamma, V. Pres. 4; Pan-Hel 3, 4.

SUE FARRELL, Mathematics and Science . . . Kappa Alpha Theta; Pres. 4; Mortar Board 4; AWS 1, 2, Jr. Board 3; UB 1, 2; Board 3, 4; Pan-Hel, Pres. 4.

ROGER FINDLEY, Economics . . . Delta Tau Delta, Treas. 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1-4; FIC Pres. 1; Delta Sigma Rho Pres. 4.

NEAL FISHER, Philosophy . . . Men's Hall Association, Sec'y 4; Council on Religious Life 2-4; Oxford Fellowship Pres. 4; MSM 1-4; Chapel Committee 1-4.

JUDITH FOLK Religion . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma. AWS 2, Jr. Board 3, UB 1, 2, Board 3; WRA 1-4; Orientation Staff 4.

NANCY FORD, Music . . . Pi Beta Phi, Pres. 4; Mortar Board V. Pres. 4; Pan-Hel Sec'y-Treas. 4; University Choir 1-3; Mu Phi Epsilon 2-4; Collegians 3, 4; Author, *Manan Review* 2, 4.

SHIRLEY FOUCH, Sociology and Speech . . . Delta Gamma, Sec'y 4; Duzer Du 2-4; Little Theater Business Mgr. 3, 4; Toynbee 2, 3; WGRE 2, 3.

JEAN FOWLER, Elementary Education . . . Kappa Alpha Theta; Lake Erie College 1; Delta Phi Eta 2-4; FTA 2-4; Young Republicans, 3, 4.

EVERETT FOX, Sociology . . . Independent, Canterbury Club, 1-4.

ELLEN FRANK, English Literature . . . Kappa Alpha Theta, Mortar Board 4; WRA Board 4; Tusitola 1-4; Pres. 4; Orchesis 1-4; Pres. 4.

MICHAEL FRANK, Economics . . . Delta Chi, Debate 1-4 Spex 2.

VERYL FRYE, Zoology . . . Men's Hall Association, Orchestra 1-4; Young Republicans 1, 2; Beta Beta Beta 4; Camera Club 1-3, Treas. 4.

ARTHUR FULTON, Economics . . . Sigma Nu; FIC 1; Spex 2. Rifle Club 2.

SUE GALBRAITH, Philosophy and Religion . . . Alpha Chi Omega, YWCA 3, 4; WGRE 2, 3; University Choir 2-4; Oxford Fellowship 1-4; MSM 1-4; Sec'y, 4.



Richard Gamble
Margaret Gantz
Barbara Garrett
Joan Garwood
Richard Brooke Gibson

Charles Gilbert
John Gislason
Mary Goff
Norine Goode
Peter Granzau

Homer Grosvenor
Ronald Hafer
Gerrit Hagman
George Halfmann
Bruce Hall

Eugene Halladay
Donald Hamilton
Diane Hammond
Larry Hardin
Pat Harms

CLASS OF '57

RICHARD GAMBLE, Political Science . . . Phi Gamma Delta; APO 1-4; MSM 1-4; Sailing Club 2, 3; Golf 2, 3; Ugly Man 3.

MARGARET GANTZ, Elementary Education . . . Alpha Gamma Delta, Sec'y 4, YWCA 1-3, Band 1, 2, 4, MSM 1-4, FTA 1-3.

BARBARA GARRETT, Elementary Education . . . Alpha Omicron Pi, Treas. 4, MSM 1, 2, YWCA 1-3; FTA 3, 4; Young Republicans 4.

JOAN GARWOOD, Elementary Education . . . Delta Delta Delta; YWCA 2-4 Pan-Hel 3, FTA 1-4, Young Republicans 4.

RICHARD BROOKE GIBSON, Pre-Theology . . . Phi Kappa Psi; Council on Peligraus Life 3; Westminster Fellowship 2; Oxford Fellowship 2; Spex 2; Philosophy Club 2, 3; Little Theater Workshop 1-3.

CHARLES GILBERT, Political Science . . . Independent.

JOHN GISLASON, Political Science . . . Phi Kappa Psi; University Social Chairman 4; Newman Club 1-4; Arnold Air Society 4.

MARY GOFF, Elementary Education and Psychology . . . Alpha Chi Omega V. Pres. 4; Mortar Board Sec'y 4; AWS Dorm Staff 4; YWCA Jr. Board 3, Senior Board 4; MSM 1-4, FTA 1-4.

NORINE GOODE, Psychology . . . Delta Delta Delta, Personnel Chm 4, AWS Senate Sec'y 4, WRA Sr. Board 4; Psychology Club 2-4; Naiad 1-4, Orientation Staff 4.

PETER GRANZEAU, Political Science . . . Phi Delta Theta, WGRE 1; Young Republicans 4, Westminster Fellowship 2, 4.

HOMER GROSVENOR, English Composition . . . Sigma Chi; Tusi-tala 3, 4.

RONALD HAHER, History . . . Sigma Chi V. Pres. 4; University Chair 1-3; Baptist Student Movement, State Pres. 4; RE Week Chm. 4.

GERRIT HAGMAN, Pre-medical Science . . . Theta Chi; Indiana University 1, 2; Young Republicans 4.

GEORGE HALFMANN, Mathematics . . . Sigma Chi, Treas. 4; Young Republicans Club 3, 4; "D" Association 1-4; Baseball 1-4.

BRUCE HALL, Economics . . . Delta Upsilon, V. Pres. 4; Hoot 1, 2, "D" Association 1-4; Track 1-4.

EUGENE HALLADAY, Economics . . . Sigma Chi, Sec'y 4; Football 1-4; Rifle Team 2, 3; "D" Association 3, 4; Young Republicans 2-4.

DONALD HAMILTON, Economics . . . Phi Kappa Psi, V. Pres. 4; Varsity Tennis 1-3; Basketball 1; Canterbury Club 4; Psychology Club 4; KKK 4.

DIANE HAMMOND, Art . . . Delta Delta Delta, Social Chm. 4; Kappa Pi 3, 4; Young Republicans 3, 4; MSM 1, 3.

LARRY HARDIN, Chemistry . . . Delta Chi, Sec'y 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1, 2; Band 1-4; MSM 1-4; Track 1, 2; Chemistry Club 2-4; Arnold Air Society 3, 4; Orientation Staff. 4.

PAT HARMS, Sociology . . . Mason Hall; WRA 1-4; Board 2; Toynbee 2-4, Naiad 1, 2, Pres. 3, 4; Oxford Fellowship 1-4; MSM 1-4.

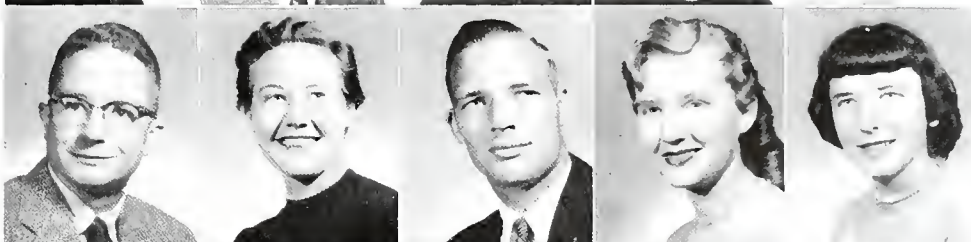
Mory Lynn Harris
Lou Ann Hart
Edward Gale Hartmann
John Haslem
Bill Hastings



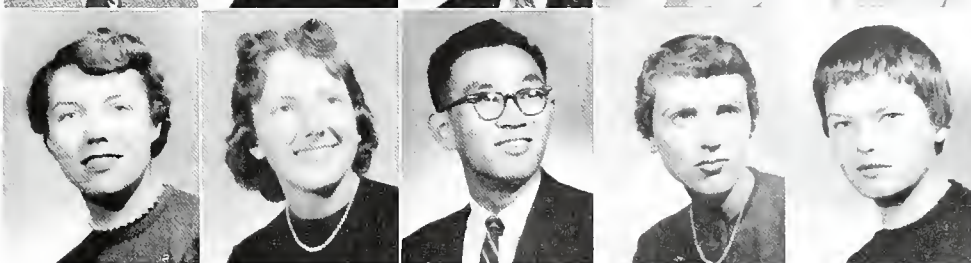
Fred Hawk
Richard Hershberger
Alana Hickman
Suzanne Hiller
Ada Jane Hine



Philip Hoag
Joy Holthouse
Thomas L. Holthouse
Jean Hostetler
Donna Hostetter



Linda Huffman
Nancy Hunger
Charles Ikubo
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Carlo Irons



CLASS OF '57

MARY LYNN HARRIS, Psychology . . . Yappa Alpha Theta, V. Pres. 4; AWS Dorm Staff 2, 3; Senate 4; WGRF 1-4; Psychology Club 3, 4; MSM 1-3; V. Pres. 4; Young Republicans 3, 4

LOU ANN HART, History . . . Kappa Alpha Theta, Treas. 3; YWCA 1, 3; WGRF 3; Motet Choir 1; Young Republicans 4; FTA 3, 4; Collegians 3, 4; Monon Revue 2; SDX Show 3, 4

EDWARD GALE HARTMANN, Geography and Economics . . . Phi Kappa Psi; Baseball 1.

JOHN HASLEM, Pre-Medical Science . . . Beta Theta Pi; Beta Beta Beta 2-4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1.

BILL HASTINGS, Economics . . . Beta Theta Pi; Young Republicans 4; "D" Association 4; Football 1-4; Track 2, 3; KKK 4; DePauw Magazine 3.

FRED HAWK, Psychology . . . Delta Tau Delta, Pres. 4; Rector Scholar 1; UB 2, 3; DePauw Ed. Staff 1; Psychology Club 3, 4; Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2; Spex 2; MSM 1, 2; KKK 4.

RICHARD HERSHBERGER, Pre-medical Science . . . Phi Kappa Psi; DOX 2-4; Track 1-4; "D" Association 2-4.

ALANA HICKMAN, Zoology . . . Delta Zeta, WRA 1, 2; Board 3, 4; Student Senate 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 2, 3; V. Pres. 4; MSM.

SUZANNE HILLER, Sociology . . . Delta Gamma; YWCA 1-3; Sec'y 4; Mirage Bus. Staff 1-3; German Club 1-3; Toynebee 2-4; Young Republicans 2-4; Motet Choir 1, 2.

ADA JANE HINE, Elementary Education . . . Alpha Gamma Delta; AWS 1-3; Senate 4; WRA 2-4; Mirage 1, 2; FTA 3, 4.

PHILIP HOAG, Economics . . . Beta Theta Pi, Treas. 4; Publications Photo Service 1; Head, 4; "D" Association 4; Swimming 1, 2; Golf 1, 2.

JOY HOLTHOUSE, Home Economics . . . Alpha Phi; YWCA 1, 2; Naird 1-4; Newman Club 1-4; Home Economics Club 2-4; FTA 2-4.

THOMAS L. HOLTHOUSE, Economics . . . Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega 1, 2; Newman Club 1, 2; V. Pres. 3, 4; "D" Association 1-4; Football 1-4; Arnold Air Society 4; ROTC Band 1-3.

JEAN HOSTETLER, Public School Music . . . Alpha Chi Omega; Western College 1; Orientation Staff 4; WGRF 2; University Choir 2-4; Motet Choir 2; Mu Phi Epsilon 2; V. Pres. 3; Sec'y 4; MSM 2, 3; FTA 3; Collegians 4.

DONNA HOSTETTER, Elementary Education . . . Alpha Chi Omega; WRA 2-4; YWCA 2-4; Young Republicans 4; FTA 2, 3; Treas. 4.

LINDA HUFFMAN, Elementary Education . . . Mason Hall; YWCA 1-3; MSM 1-4; FTA 3, 4.

NANCY HUNGER Art History . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pres. 4; AWS 1, 2; Jr. Board 3; Sec'y 4.

CHARLES IKUBO, Organ . . . Men's Hall Association; Rector Scholar 1-4; University Choir 2-4; American Guild of Organists 1, 2; Pres. 3, 4; Phi Mu Alpha 1, 2; Treas. 3; Pres. 4; Camera Club 3.

MARY ILGEN, Home Economics . . . Alpha Omicron Pi; V. Pres. 4; WRA 1, 2; Board 3; Sec'y 4; AWS 1, 2; YWCA; Home Economics Club 3, 4; Young Republicans 4; Gamma Delta.

CARLA IRONS, Economics . . . Delta Gamma; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Westminster Fellowship 1, 2; University of Grenoble 3.



Elizabeth Ives
Virginia Jacobson
Anne Jaudon
John Jennewine
Nancy Jennings

Donna Jensen
Barbara Johnson
Charles Johnson
Carolyn Jones
Nicholas Jones

Mary Jordan
Vernon Jordan
Franklin Kaiser
James Kelly
Gretchen Kiger

Mary Ann Kimmell
Charles Kirkdoffer
Gary Klempnauer
Fritz Knarr
Antoinette Konchan

CLASS OF '57

ELIZABETH IVES, Psychology . . . Kappa Alpha Theta; AWS 1-4; WRA 1-4; Psychology Club 2-4; Naiad 3, 4

VIRGINIA JACOBSON, Elementary Education . . . Alpha Chi Omega, Pres. 4; WRA 1, 2; Jr. Board 3, 4; Naiad 2-4; FTA 2-4.

ANNE JAUDON, Speech . . . Pi Beta Phi, V. Pres. 4; Mortar Board 4; AWS Senate 4; Student Senate 2, 3; Sec'y 4; UB 2, 3; V. Pres. 4; Publications Board 3, 4; Psychology Club 2-4

JOHN JENNEWINE, Economics . . . Delta Kappa Epsilon, Treas. 3; Alpha Phi Omega 2-4; WGRE 1, 4.

NANCY JENNINGS, Sociology . . . Mason Hall; House Council 2; WPA 1-4; YWCA 1-3; Toynbee 2-4; Delta Phi Eta 1-3; V. Pres. 4.

DONNA JENSEN, Zoology . . . Alpha Omicron Pi; Orchesis 2-4; Student Senate 2-4; WRA 2-3.

BARBARA JOHNSON, Psychology . . . Delta Gamma, Treas. 3; AWS Jr. Board 3; Treas. 4; Little Theater Board 3, 4; Psych. Club 4.

CHARLES JOHNSON, Economics . . . Delta Tau Delta; UB 1, 2.

CAROLYN JONES, Bacteriology . . . Delta Zeta, V. Pres. 4; YWCA 2-4; Pan-Hel 3, 4; Botany Club 2-4; Westminster Fellowship 1-4.

NICHOLAS JONES, English Composition . . . Phi Kappa Psi, Pres. 4; Gold Key, Pres. 4; Student Senate, V. Pres. 4; *Mirage* 2, 3; Associate Editor 4; Tusitola 3, 4; Sigma Delta Chi 3, 4.

MARY JORDAN, History . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma; YWCA 1, 2; WRA 2-4.

VERNON JORDAN, Political Science . . . Men's Hall Association; Student Senate 3, Treas. 4; Student Faculty Council 4; Duzer Du 3, 4; Debate 1-4; Jackson Club 1-3; V. Pres. 4; Nat'l Oratorical Contest, 3rd Place.

FRANKLIN KAISER, Political Science . . . Delta Upsilon, Pres. 4; Hoot 1, 2; Managing Editor 4; SDX 2-4; Tusitola 2-4; University of Edinburgh 3.

JAMES KELLY, Economics . . . Phi Gamma Delta; Alpha Phi Omega 1-4; Westminster Fellowship 1-4; Golf 2; American University 3.

GRETCHEN KIGER, English Literature . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma, V. Pres. 4; Mortar Board 4; AWS Dorm Advisor 3; V. Pres. 4; University Choir 1-4; MSM 1, 2; Collegians 2-4

MARY ANN KIMMELL, Music Education . . . Delta Zeta; FTA 4.

CHARLES KIRKDOFFER, English Literature . . . Phi Gamma Delta; Bond 1, 2, 4; Shakespeare Club 3, 4; Christian Science Organization, Pres. 4.

GARY KLEMPNAUER, History . . . Phi Delta Theta; Duzer Du 1-4; MSM 1-4.

FRITZ KNARR, Psychology . . . Phi Delta Theta; Young Republicans 4; Psychology Club 4; Spex 1, 2; MSM 4; Columbia University 3.

ANTOINETTE KONCHAN, Spanish . . . Alpha Gamma Delta, V. Pres. 4; Mortar Board 4; WRA Jr. Board 3, 4; Student Senate 3, 4; UB Jr. Board 3; Sr. Board 4; Shakespeare Club 2-4; Naiad 2-4; Newman Club 1-4.

Gerald Kracke
Sandra Erickovic
Nancy Kunkel
Judith LaHue
Ann Lancaster



Jerome Laphan
Charles Larson
Janet Hoffman Laut
Lawrence Lemser
Barboro Leske



Eleanor Lewis
Loretta Lewis
Marilee Lidikay
Judith Lilly
Judith Linn



Susannah Lippman
Richard Loercher
Gail Loomis
Loli Lopez
James Loveless



CLASS OF '57

GERALD KRACKE, Psychology . . . Delta Chi, Pres. 4 UB 1-3; KTK 3,4; "D" Association 2-4; Tennis 1-4; University Rush Chairman 4.

SANDRA KRICKOVIC, Art . . . Delta Gamma; WGRE 2, 3; Sailing Club 2, 3; Ohio Wesleyan University, 1.

NANCY KUNKEL, Sociology . . . Kappa Alpha Theta, Taynbee 3, 4; Orientation Staff 4; Bradford Junior College 1,2.

JUDITH LA HUE, Elementary Education . . . Kappa Alpha Theta, WGRE 2-4; Delta Phi Eta 3, 4; FTA 1-4.

ANN LANCASTER, Home Economics . . . Alpha Chi Omega; Young Republicans 4; Home Economics Club 2-4; William Woods Jr. College 1.

JEROME LAPHAM, Political Science . . . Men's Hall Association, Rector Scholar 1-4; Phi Eta Sigma 1, 2; Band 1-4; Young Republicans 1-4; MSM 1-4.

CHARLES LARSON, Economics . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sec'y 4; Student Senate 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Orientation Staff 4.

JANET HOFFMARK LAUT, Elementary Education . . . Alpha Chi Omega, Treas. 3; DePauw Editorial Staff 3; Jackson Club 2, 3; FTA 1-4.

LAWRENCE LEMSER, Economics . . . Delta Tau Delta; UB 1, 2; MSM 1, 2; Young Republicans Club 1-3; Football 1, 2.

BARBARA LESKE, History . . . Alpha Gamma Delta, WPA 2, 3; YWCA 1, 3, UB 2, 3, FTA 3, 4.

ELEANOR LEWIS, History . . . Delta Zeta, AWS Jr. Board 3; YWCA 1-3; MSM 1-3, FTA 3, 4.

LORETTA LEWIS, Elementary Education . . . Pi Beta Phi, WRA 4; YWCA 3, 4; FTA 3, 4; Canterbury Club 1,2.

MARILEE LIDIKAY, Music . . . Pi Beta Phi, University Chair 1-4; Mu Phi Epsilon 3, 4; Collegians 1, 3; MSM 1, 2.

JUDITH LILLY, Sociology . . . Alpha Phi, Taynbee, Sec'y 4.

JUDITH LINN, Sociology . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sec'y 4, AWS Darm Staff 4, WRA 1-3; Pres. 4; Taynbee 2, 3, Pres. 4; Cheerleader 4; MSM 1-3.

SUSANNAH LIPPMAN, English . . . Kappa Alpha Theta, WGRE, Director 4; Shakespeare 3, 4; MSM 1-3; Tusitala 4.

RICHARD LOERCHER, Pre-medical Science . . . Lambda Chi Alpha; Rector Scholar 1-3, Sec'y 4; DOX 2, 4; Baseball 1-4; Gamma Delta, Pres. 4.

GAIL LOOMIS, Elementary Education . . . Delta Gamma, DePauw Editorial Staff 2; FTA State Pres. 4.

LOLA LOPEZ. University of Madrid.

JAMES LOVELESS, Art . . . Phi Kappa Psi; ADS 2-4; Kappa Pi 4; Band 1, 2; Swimming 2.



John Ludlam
Berenice Leuder
Ann Luttrell
Nicholas Lyras
Michael McLain

Gloria McVey
Barbara Maher
Deborah Holmes Maiben
Owen Mair
Mary Lou Manning

Herbert Marohn
Richard F. Maroney
David Marsh
Jane Matthews
Les Mathieson

Nancy Mercer
Marilyn Merkle
David Mernitz
Mariel Meyers
Rosanne Miller

CLASS OF '57

JOHN LUDLAM, Psychology . . . Delta Kappa Epsilon, Pres. 4; UB Sr. Board 4; WGPE 1, 2; APO 2, 3; Psychology Club 4; Philosophy Club 4

BERENICE LEUDER, Sociology . . . Mason Hall; YWCA 1-4; Toynebee 2-4; Oxford Fellowship 2, 3; MSM 1-4; FTA 3, 4.

ANN LUTTRELL, Elementary Education . . . Alpha Chi Omega; Mirage Business Staff 1-3; Sailing Club 3, 4; FTA 3, 4.

NICHOLAS LYRAS, Political Science . . . Delta Kappa Epsilon, V. Pres. 4; Haat 1-4; ADS 3, 4; International Relations Club 2-4.

MICHAEL McLAIN, Mathematics . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

GLORIA McVEY, English Literature . . . Mason Hall.

BARBARA MAHER, English Literature . . . Kappa Alpha Theta; AWS Dorm Staff 3; WGPE 2, 3; Director 4; Shakespeare Club 3, 4.

DEBORAH HOLMES MAIBEN, Home Economics . . . Alpha Chi Omega; Orchestra 3, 4; Home Economics Club 3; Russell Sage College 1, 2.

OWEN MAIR, Political Science . . . Sigma Chi, V. Pres. 4; Pector Scholar 1-3; UB Jr. Board 3; IM Board, Pres. 4; Spex 2.

MARY LOU MANNING, Spanish . . . Alpha Omicron Pi, Sec'y 4; YWCA 1-3; Young Republicans 4.

HERBERT MAROHN, German . . . Lambda Chi Alpha; Haat 1, 2; WGPE 3, 4; German Club 3, 4; Gamma Delta 1-4.

RICHARD F. MARONEY, Political Science . . . Sigma Chi; Toynebee 2, 3; Baptist Fellowship 2-4; Pres. 3; Philosophy Club 3.

DAVID MARSH, Physics and Mathematics . . . Men's Hall Association, Treas. 4; Pector Scholar 2-4; Christian Science Organization, Sec'y 4

JANE MATTHEWS, Spanish . . . Alpha Phi, V. Pres. 4; Naiad 2, 3; Sec'y 4.

LES MATHIESON, Physical Education . . . Beta Theta Pi; Football; 2-4, "D" Association 3, 4; Intramural Coordinator 4.

NANCY MERCER, French . . . Delta Gamma; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2; AWS Senate 4; YWCA Jr. Board 3; V. Pres. 4; MSM 1-3; Council on Religious Life 3.

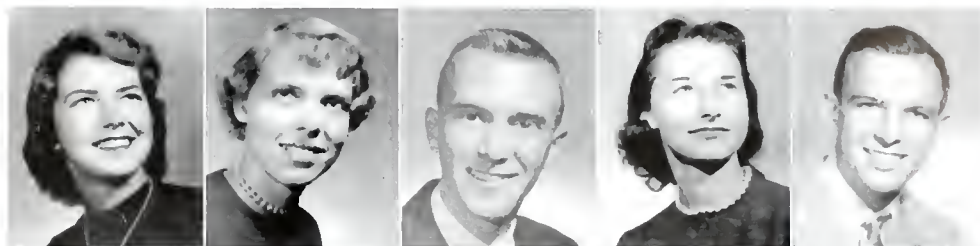
MARILYN MERKLE, Art . . . Delta Gamma, Sec'y. 4; Ohio University 3.

DAVID MERNITZ, Political Science and History . . . Independent; Gold Key 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Student Senate 3; Duzer Du 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Jackson Club 1-3; Pres. 4; Westminster Fellowship 1-3; Author, Manan Review, 2, 4.

MARIEL MEYERS, Bacteriology . . . Alpha Gamma Delta, Botany Club 4; International Relations Club 4; University of Amsterdam 3.

ROSANNE MILLER, English Literature . . . Pi Beta Phi, V. Pres. 4; WPA 2-4; Shakespeare Club 4; Naiad 2-4; FTA 2-4.

Sue Miner
Barbara Mitchell
Nicholas Mohar
Joan Moore
Martin Moore



Elizabeth Moorhouse
John Morehead
David Morley
John Morrill
Johana Moser



Marilyn Murlin
William Naylor
Jodean Neal
Sharon Noll
Kenneth Novander



Frank Nusbaum
Richard Ohs
Sharon Orr
Duane Osburn
Frances Ott



CLASS OF '57

SUE MINER, Zoology . . . Alpha Phi, V. Pres. 4, WRA 1-3, Jr. Board 4, YWCA 1-4, *Mirage* 3, Baptist Student Movement V. Pres. 4, Beta Beta Beta 3, 4, Home Economics Club 3, 4, Delta Phi Eta 4

BARBARA MITCHELL, Home Economics . . . Mason Hall, Motet 1-3; Delta Phi Eta 2-4; Psychology Club 2-4, Home Ec Club 2-4, FTA 3, 4.

NICHOLAS MOHAR, Economics . . . Alpha Tau Omega, Pres. 4.

JOAN MOORE, English Composition . . . Alpha Omicron Pi; Mortar Board 4; Pan-Hellenic Council 3, Sec'y 4, *The DePauw* 2, 3, Managing Editor 4.

MARTIN MOORE, History . . . Sigma Chi; Duzer Du 1-3, University Choir 1-4; WGRE 2, 3; Collegians 2-4; MSM 1, 2.

ELIZABETH MOORHOUSE, Elementary Education . . . Mason Hall, Pres. 4; Student Senate 3, 4; Band 1-4; MSM 1-3; FTA 2, 3.

JOHN MOREHEAD, Physical Education . . . Beta Theta Pi, P.E. Majors Club, Pres. 4; "D" Association 3, 4, Track 2-4, FTA 3, V. Pres. 4.

DAVID MORLEY, Philosophy . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JOHN MORRILL, Mathematics . . . Sigma Nu, Rector Scholar 1-4; Young Republicans 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, *Mirage* 2, Phi Eta Sigma 1.

JOHANA MOSER, Bacteriology . . . Kappa Alpha Theta, University Choir 2-4.

MARILYN MURLIN, English Literature . . . Kappa Alpha Theta, YWCA 3, 4, FTA 3, 4; Shakespeare Club 3, Miami University 1.

WILLIAM NAYLOR, Political Science . . . Phi Kappa Psi, P. F. Majors Club 2, 3; "D" Association 3, 4, Michigan University 1.

JODEAN NEAL, Sociology . . . Delta Gamma, Mortar Board 4, Taynee 3, 4, Westminster Fellowship 1, 2, 4, University of Edinburgh 3.

SHARON NOLL, Psychology . . . Delta Zeta, UB 3, 4, Psychology Club 2-4.

KENNETH NOVANDER, Physical Education . . . Men's Hall Association, Tennis 1-4, Spex 2; Bowling 3, 4, IM Board 2, 3.

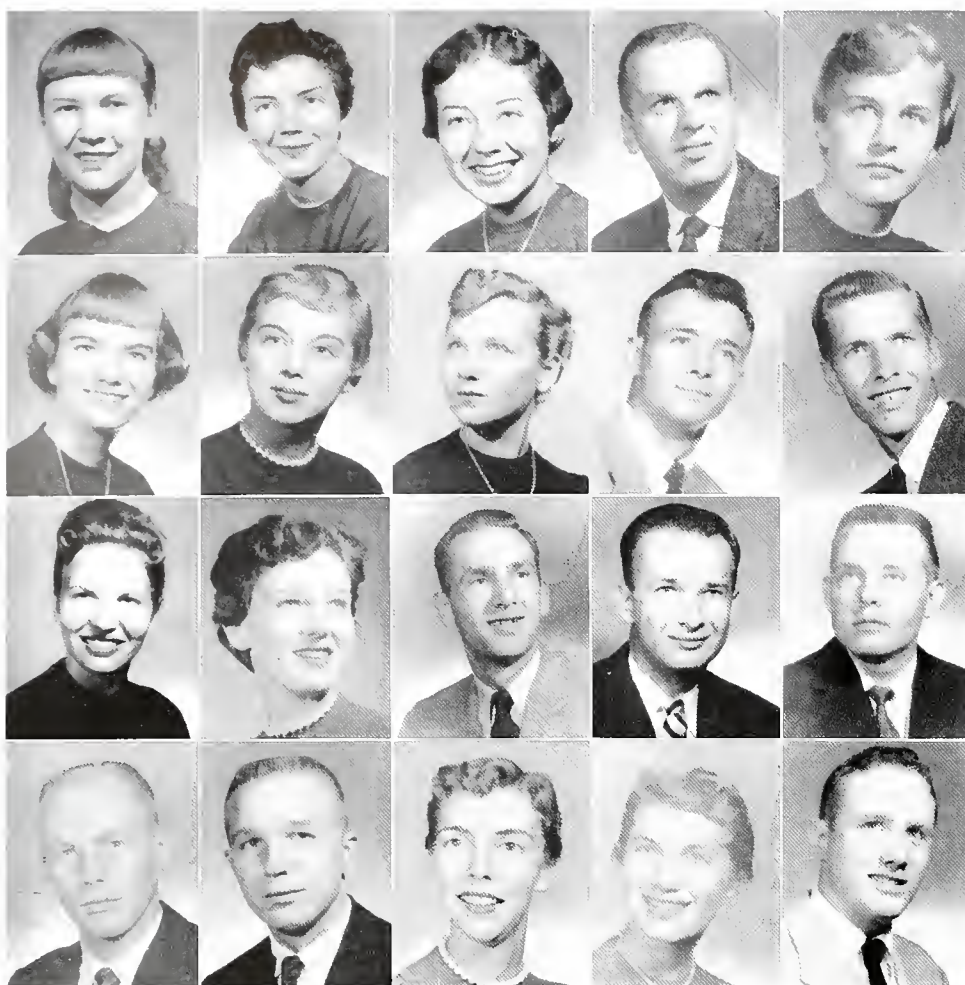
FRANK NUSBAUM, Economics . . . Delta Tau Delta, V. Pres. 4, Rector Scholar 1-4, KTK 3, 4; Spex 2.

RICHARD OHS, Geology and Geography . . . Phi Gamma Delta; Young Republicans, 1-4, Spex 2, Sailing Club 1-4.

SHARON ORR, Elementary Education . . . Alpha Chi Omega Sec'y 4, WGRE 2, 3, FTA 1-4.

DUANE OSBURN, Physical Education . . . Lambda Chi Alpha, P. E. Majors Club 1-4, German Club 1-4, "D" Association 1-4, FTA 3, 4.

FRANCES OTT, German . . . Alpha Omicron Pi; Camera Club 1, 2, 4, German Club 4, University of Tuebingen, Germany 3.



Sue Richardson
Constance Paulson
Carolyn Peabody
Dan Peterzell
Janet Peters

Josephine Petry
Elizabeth Phelps
Charlotte Pohlman
Moynard Poland
Carl Poppe

Louise Poppe
Jane Powell
William Powell
Don Prihoda
Robert Puckett

Walter Ramsey
Thomas Ransom
Phyllis Rauth
Esther Reece
Wayne Reece

CLASS OF '57

SUE RICHARDSON OWEN, Music Education . . . Pi Beta Phi.

CONSTANCE PAULSON, Home Economics . . . Delta Delta Delta
Sec'y 4, UB 2, 3, Mirage 2, Home Economics Club 1-3, V. Pres. 4,
Naiad 2, 3.

CAROLYN PEABODY, Elementary Education . . . Alpha Phi;
FTA 3, 4.

DAN PETERZELL, Psychology . . . Delta Chi, Psychology Club 3, 4.

JANET PETERS, Home Economics . . . Delta Delta Delta, Treas. 4,
WRA 1-3 Home Economics Club 3, 4

JOSEPHINE PETRY, English Composition . . . Kappa Alpha Theta,
V. Pres. 4, Martar Board 4, AWS 1, 2; WRA 1, 2, Board 3;
DePauw 1-3, Editor 4, MSM 1, 2.

ELIZABETH PHELPS, English Literature . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma,
AWS 3, 4, YWCA 3, 4, University of Wisconsin 2.

CHARLOTTE POHLMAN, Elementary Education . . . Alpha
Omicron Pi; UB 2; WRA 1-4; Gamma Delta 2-4, FTA 2-4.

MAYNARD POLAND, Pre-medical Science . . . Sigma Chi, Pres. 4;
Beta Beta Beta 3, 4, DOX 3, 4; "D" Association 1-4, Orientation
Staff 4.

CARL POPPE, Physics and Mathematics . . . Lambda Chi Alpha,
Sec'y 4, Rector Scholar 1-4, KTY 3, 4 Basketball 1, 2; Phi Eta Sigma 1.

LOUISE POPPE, Art . . . Alpha Omicron Pi; Kappa Pi 3, Pres. 4;
FTA 2-4; YWCA 3

JANE POWELL, Psychology . . . Kappa Gamma; Psychology Club
2-4; FTA 2-4; Psi Chi 3, 4.

WILLIAM POWELL, Economics . . . Phi Delta Theta, Collegians 3, 4;
MSM 3; Golf 3; International Relations Club 2.

DONALD PRIHODA, English Composition . . . Delta Upsilon;
SDX 3, 4, Spex 2; The DePauw 1-3; Marton Junior College 1.

ROBERT PUCKETT, Political Science . . . Men's Hall Association;
Rector Scholar 1-4; International Relations Club 1-4; Young Repub-
licans 3, 4

WALTER RAMSEY, Economics . . . Alpha Tau Omega

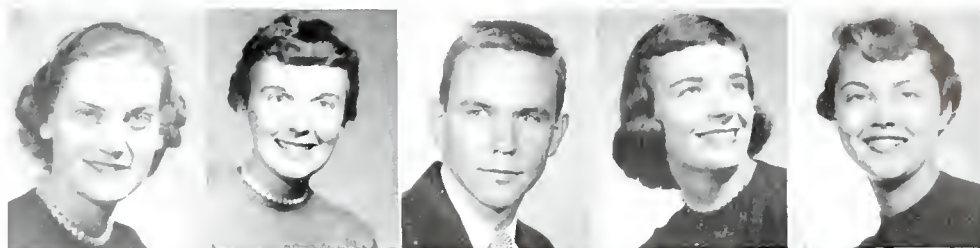
THOMAS RANSOM, Mathematics . . . Lambda Chi Alpha, V.
Pres. 3, 4, ADS 3, 4, Rector Scholar 1-4, Hoot 1-3, Business Mgr. 4;
Band 1-3.

PHYLLIS RAUTH, Sociology . . . Mason Hall, V. Pres. 4; AWS
Senate 4, Toynebee 2-4; Delta Phi Eta 2-4; Westminster Fellowship,
V. Pres. 4.

ESTHER REECE, Zoology . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma; YWCA Jr.
Board 3, 4; MSM 3; Earlham College 1, 2.

WAYNE REECE, Pre-theology . . . Men's Hall Association, Pres. 4;
Rector Scholar 1, 2; International Relations Club 1-3; MSM 1-4;
Basketball 1-3.

Judith Rees
Jaan Rideaut
Carl Rinne
Sharon Riordan
Janice Roberts



Larry Robinsan
Fausta Rodriguez
Harper Raehm
Richard Rohm
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Jerry Rose
Judie Raser
Carol Rassman
Rager Rowen
Richard Reudi



Ronald Rush
Sunnie Sackett
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CLASS OF '57

JUDITH REES, Education and Psychology . . . Delta Zeta; UB 2, 3, FTA 2-4; Young Republicans 14.

JOAN RIDEOUT, History . . . Alpha Chi Omega, WRA 1-4, YWCA 1-4; Young Republicans 4, MSM 1-4, FTA 2-4.

CARL RINNE, Pre-medical Science . . . Phi Kappa Psi, Mirage 2; Tennis 2, 3; Collegians 4, Orientation Staff 4, WUS Carnival Chairman 4.

SHARON RIORDAN, Home Economics . . . Kappa Alpha Theta, Home Economics Club 2, 3, Pres. 4.

JANICE ROBERTS, English Literature . . . Alpha Phi, UB 2, International Relations Club 3; FTA 4, Illinois Wesleyan University 3.

LARRY ROBINSON, Mathematics and Economics . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon, V. Pres. 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; APO 1-3.

FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ, Economics . . . Delta Upsilon; Newman Club 2-4; University of the Andes, Bogota, 1.

HARPER ROEHM, Economics . . . Beta Theta Pi, Football 1, 2.

RICHARD ROHM, Speech . . . Phi Delta Theta, U.B. 1, 2; WGRE 1-3; Director 4, Psychology Club 4; Young Republicans Club 4.

GORDON ROLLERT, History . . . Sigma Nu, Sec'y 4; WGRE 1, 2; Young Republicans 3, 4, Shakespeare Club 3.

JERRY ROSE, Economics and Mathematics . . . Sigma Chi, V. Pres. 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Gald Key, Sec'y 4, FTA Pres. 4, Publication Board 3, 4, Football 1-4, "D" Association 2-4.

JUDIE ROSER, Psychology . . . Pi Beta Phi, Psychology Club 4, MSM 1, 2, FTA 1, 2, University of Oslo, 3.

CAROL ROSSMAN, Elementary Education . . . Delta Delta Delta, FTA 2-4, Young Republicans 3, 4.

ROGER ROWEN, Economics . . . Delta Upsilon, Pres. 4, Mirage 2, KTK 3, 4, Spex 2.

RICHARD REUDI, Economics . . . Phi Delta Theta, Football 1.

RONALD RUSH, Speech . . . Phi Delta Theta, Duzer Du 4, WGRE 1-4, German Club 2; Camera Club 1, 2.

SUNNIE SACKETT, Sociology . . . Mason Hall; YWCA 1-4, Tynbee 3, 4, FTA 1, 2.

ROBERT SAMMONS, English Composition . . . Delta Kappa Epsilon, V. Pres. 4; Young Republicans 2-4; Golf 3, 4, Cheerleader 2, 3.

LEILA SCELONGE, Mathematics . . . Alpha Gamma Delta, Sec'y 4, Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2, Delta Sigma Rho 2, 4, University of Durham 3.

FREDERICK SCHANTZ, Economics . . . Delta Kappa Epsilon, Rector Scholar 2-4, U.B. 2, 3, Glee Club 2, 3.



Robert Schrier
Gerald Scheuneman
Paula Sedgwick
Gregory Shackel
Larry Shofer

Hugh Shallenberger
Mary Shauman
Pat Shutt
Glenn Slonec
Carol Smith

Doris Smith
Robert A. Smith
Robert C. Smith
Sue Smythe
Ralph Edward Snelson

Jacqueline Snyder
Gene Snyder
Betty Speropoulos
Max Stackhouse
Nevo Stahley

CLASS OF '57

ROBERT SCHRIER, Pre-medical Science . . . Sigma Nu, V. Pres. 4; Gold Key 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; KTK 3, Treas. 4; "D" Association 1-4, Pres. 4; Basketball 1-4; Baseball 1-4.

GERALD SCHEUNEMAN, Economics . . . Delta Chi, WGRE 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Orientation Staff 4.

PAULA SEDGWICK, English Literature . . . Alpha Omicron Pi; Mortar Board 4, Orchestis 1-4, Duzer Du 1-4; Little Theater Board 4; WGRE 2-4; Tusitola 2-4; University of Southampton 3.

GREGORY SHACKEL, Economics . . . Delta Chi, Pledge Trainer 4; Football 1-4; Arnold Air Society 4.

LARRY SHAFER, Music Education . . . MHA, Band 1-4; Orchestra 2-4.

HUGH SHALLENBERGER, Psychology . . . Delta Chi.

MARY SHAUMAN, Music Education . . . Pi Beta Phi, Sec'y 4; YWCA 1-3; U.B. 2, Jr. Board 3; University Choir 1-4; FTA 1-4.

PAT SHUTT, Psychology . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma, Disciples of Student Fellowship 3, 4, Psychology Club 3, 4.

GLENN SLANEC, Economics . . . Lambda Chi Alpha, Pres. 4; Band 1-3.

CAROL SMITH, Economics . . . Kappa Alpha Theta; UB 1-3; Young Republicans 4; Home Economics Club 1-4, AWS 1-4.

DORIS SMITH, Spanish . . . Kappa Alpha Theta. University of Madrid, Spain 3. AWS 1, 2, 4; WRA 1, 2, 4; UB 2; WGRE 2; Motet Choir 1; IRC 1.

ROBERT A. SMITH, Economics . . . Phi Delta Theta, Pres. 4; Rector Scholar 2-4; Student Senate 3, 4; Collegians 3, 4; Delta Sigma Rho 2-4; Gung Ho 1-4.

ROBERT C. SMITH, Economics . . . Delta Upsilon, V. Pres. 4; Hoot 2, 3; SDX 2-4; WGRE 2, 3; Director 4; Grinnell College 1.

SUE SMYTHE, Home Economics . . . Alpha Gamma Delta, Treas. 4; MSM 1-4; Home Economics Club 2-4, FTA 3, 4.

RALPH EDWARD SNELSON, Pre-medical Science . . . Lambda Chi Alpha, Hoot 1-3; Editor 4; ADS 2-4; DOX 3, 4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4.

JACQUELINE SNYDER, Home Economics . . . Pi Beta Phi; WRA 3, 4; MSM 1, 2; Home Economics Club 1-4.

GENE SNYDER, Pre-medical Science . . . Men's Hall Association; Rector Scholar 2-4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; DOX 3, 4; Chemistry Club 2-4.

BETTY SPEROPOULOS, Elementary Education . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma; UB 1-4; YWCA 1-4.

MAX STACKHOUSE, Philosophy . . . Beta Theta Pi, V. Pres. 4; Rector Scholar 1-4; Shakespeare Club 4; Football 1-3; Collegians 1-4; Orientation Staff Co-ordinator 4.

NEVA STAHLEY, Elementary Education . . . Delta Delta Delta; Young Republicans Club 4; FTA 3, 4; Stetson University 1, 2.

Tom Starr
Margaret Steffen
John Stieper
Carol Rudolph Stoddard
Laurence Stoddard



David Stone
Salli Stoodt
Mary Stolz
James Statt
Grace Strand



Judith Stutsman
David Swarner
Robert Swezey
Suzanne Sullivan
Richard Talbott



Patricia Tanner
Carol Taylor
Richard Temple
Jane Thoma
William Thorn



CLASS OF '57

TOM STARR, Pre-medical Science . . . Delta Kappa Epsilon; Rector Scholar 1-4, Pres. 4; Student Senate, 2-4, DOX 2-4, APO 2-4, Swimming 1-4.

MARGARET STEFFEN, English Literature . . . Pi Beta Phi, V. Pres. 4, AWS Dorm Staff 2; WRA 2; YWCA 3, Shakespeare Club 4

JOHN STIEPER, Philosophy . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Philosophy Club 2-4; Alpha Phi Omega 1-4, Oxford Fellowship 2-4.

CAROL RUDOLPH STODDARD, Sociology . . . Pi Beta Phi.

LAURENCE STODDARD, Political Science . . . Delta Upsilon; University of Edinburgh 3.

DAVID STONE, History . . . Delta Tau Delta, UB 3, MSM 2-4; Miami University, Oxford, 1.

SALLI STOODT, Art . . . Delta Delta Delta, V. Pres. 4; Mortar Board 4, AWS V. Pres. 4; Pan-Hel 3, 4, Kappa Pi 4

MARY STOLZ, Psychology . . . Alpha Gamma Delta; WRA 1-4; YWCA Jr. 3, Psychology Club 3, 4; Psi Chi 3, 4.

JAMES STOTT, English Composition . . . Delta Upsilon, V. Pres. 3; SDX 3, 4; DePauw Staff 3; Tusitala 1-3, V. Pres. 4; "D" Association 1-4; Track 1-4.

GRACE STRAND, Home Economics . . . Alpha Omicron Pi; FTA 2-4; Home Economics Club 1-4; AWS 1, 3; Senate 4, Young Republicans 4.

JUDITH STUTSMAN, Church Music . . . Mason Hall; Glee Club 3, 4, Matet Choir 2-4, AGO 2-4; Mu Phi Epsilon 2-4; Sherwood Music School, 1.

DAVID SWARNER, Pre-medical Science . . . Independent, Rector Scholar 1-4; Beta Beta Beta 3, 4; DOX 2-4, Men's Dorm Staff 4.

ROBERT SWEZEY, Political Science . . . Delta Upsilon, V. Pres. 4, Hoat 1-3; Circulation Mgr. 4; Young Republicans Club 4, UB 2.

SUZANNE SULLIVAN, Sociology . . . Alpha Phi; UB 2, Toynbee 2-4.

RICHARD TALBOTT, Chemistry . . . Lambda Chi Alpha, Sec'y 3; Rector Scholar 1-4, University Chair 1-4; MSM 1-3, Chemistry Club 2-4.

PATRICIA TANNER, Sociology . . . Kappa Alpha Theta; Toynbee 4, Young Republicans Club 4, Canterbury Club 3, 4

CAROL TAYLOR, Music Education . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma; Orchestis 1, 2, 4; Band 4; Chapel Choir 4; University of Edinburgh 3.

RICHARD TEMPLE, Science . . . Sigma Nu, V. Pres. 4, Beta Beta Beta 3, 4, DOX 3, 4; Canterbury Club 2, 3, IM Board 3, 4.

JANE THOMA, Elementary Education . . . Kappa Kappa Gamma; Mortar Board 4; AWS Dorm Staff 4; YWCA 1-3, Pres. 4, FTA 1, 2, 4.

WILLIAM THORN, History . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Donald Tibbetts
Lou Ubben
Carolyn Uhlinger
Samuel Ulmer
Jane Umbreit

Donald Vance
James Vandivier
James Van Harne
William Van Voorhies
Jaan Venema

Sandra Vincent
Beverly Trudgen Walker
Frank Walker
Jean Wallin
Dwight Walton

Virginia Armstrong Weise
Ruth Wessman
Robert West
Charles Williams
Jerry Williams

CLASS OF '57

DONALD TIBBETTS, Political Science . . . Delta Upsilon, Sec'y 3.

LOU UBBEN, Psychology . . . Alpha Chi Omega; AWS Dorm Staff 3; YWCA Jr. Board 3, Sec'y 4, Pon-Hel 3, 4, Psychology Club 4.

CAROLYN UHLINGER, Psychology . . . Mason Hall; Mortar Board 4; AWS Advisor 3; V. Pres. 4; Student Faculty Council 4; Psychology Club 2-4, Philosophy Club 2, 3; MSM 2, 3.

SAMUEL ULMER, Economics . . . Sigma Nu; Rector Scholar 1-4; "D" Association 2-4, Basketball 2-4; Chemistry Club 1, 2.

JANE UMBREIT, English Composition . . . Kappa Alpha Theta; AWS 1, 2, Board 3; Mirage Bus. Staff 2, Asst. Ed. 3, Editor 4; Koppa Pi 2, 3, V. Pres. 4; Shakespeare Club 1-4, University Orientation Staff 4.

DONALD VANCE, Political Science . . . Phi Gamma Delta, Pres. 4; KTK 4; Rector Scholar 1-4, International Relations Club 4.

JAMES VANDIVIER, Pre-medical Science . . . Men's Hall Association; Young Republicans Club 1-4; DOX 3, 4, Spex 2.

JAMES VAN HORNE, Economics . . . Lambda Chi Alpha; ADS 2, 3, Pres. 4, UB 1, 2, Board 3, Alpha Phi Omega 1-4, Young Republicans 3, 4.

WILLIAM VAN VOORHIES, Economics and Political Science . . . Independent.

JOAN VENEMA, Music Education . . . Delta Zeta, Sec'y 4; FTA 3, 4, Band 4, Calvin College 1.

SANDRA VINCENT, Elementary Education . . . Mason; WRA 2-4; FTA 1-4.

BEVERLY TRUDGEN WALKER, Elementary Education . . . Koppa Alpha Theta; FTA 3, 4; Butler University 1, 2.

FRANK WALKER, Economics . . . Sigma Chi; UB 1-3, Pres. 4; ADS 2-4, V. Pres. 4, Spex 2, Pres.; Arnold Air Society 3, 4.

JEAN WALLIN, Psychology . . . Alpha Omicron Pi; Psychology Club 3, 4; Psi Chi 3, 4; Young Republicans 3, 4; Alpha Lambda Delta 1, 2.

DWIGHT WALTON, Sociology . . . Delta Tau Delta; UB 1-3; Debate 2, 3; Toynbee 2-4; Men's Dorm Staff Advisor 4; MSM 2, 3.

VIRGINIA ARMSTRONG WEISE, English Literature . . . Pi Beta Phi; Grinnell College 1.

RUTH WESSMAN, Home Economics . . . Alpha Omicron Pi, Sec'y 4; WRA 1-4; Young Republicans 4; Home Economics Club 1-4.

ROBERT WEST, Mathematics . . . Phi Kappa Psi.

CHARLES WILLIAMS, History . . . Sigma Nu, Pres. 4; Gold Key 4; SDX 3, 4; Rector Scholar 1, 4; Student Senate 3, Pres. 4; Student Faculty Council 3, 4; The DePauw, Managing Editor 3.

JERRY WILLIAMS, Music . . . Phi Gamma Delta; University Choir 1-4; AGO 3, 4; Phi Mu Alpha 2-4; Collegians 1, 2; Canterbury Club 2-4.

Martha Williamson
Jane Wilson
John Wilson
Marion Wingard
Fred Wingert



Theodore Wolfe
James Yohe
Robert Younger
Duane Yonan
David H. Meid

CLASS OF '57

MARTHA WILLIAMSON, French . . . Alpha Phi, Treas. 4, McMahon Scholar 1-4

JANE WILSON, English Literature . . . Alpha Phi, Pres. 4; YWCA 1-4, Pan-Hel 3, 4; AWS 1, 2.

JOHN WILSON, Economics . . . Lambda Chi Alpha, UB 1-3, Band 1-2; Orchestra 1, 2.

MARION WINGARD, English Literature . . . Beta Theta Pi, Sec'y 4; "D" Association 1-4; Football 1-3, Baseball 1, 2.

FRED WINGERT, Elementary Education . . . Sigma Nu, Young Republicans 1-3; FTA 2-4, WGRE 1.

THEODORE WOLF, Economics . . . Independent.

JAMES YOHE, Mathematics . . . Phi Gamma Delta, Treas. 4, Student Senate 3; UB 2, The DePauw 1, 2, Alpha Phi Omega 1-3, Pres. 4

ROBERT YOUNGER, Economics . . . Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Treas. 4, Rector Scholar 1-4, Mirage 2, Young Republicans Club 4.

DUANE YONAN, Economics . . . Independent, Young Republicans Club 3, 4

DAVID HOWARD MEID, Economics . . . Sigma Chi; ADS 2-4, The DePauw 1-3, Business Mar. 4; Little Theater Board 3, 4; International Relations Club 1-3, Treas. 4, Young Republicans Club 1-4.

MERLE ALLSHOUSE, RICHARD APPLEMAN, DAVID CARL, ROYCE CONN, CHARLES CORBIN, EVAN CRAWLEY, ROBERT CUMMISFORD, RICHARD DEITSCH, DOROTHY DRAKE, PHILIP FREW, HOWARD GORDON, BONNIE GREENWOOD, DAVID HAGENOW, JOHN HAKE, ALYCE HAWKINS, GARY HENRY, SIDNEY HILL, THOMAS JAMESON, JULIAN JARVIS, GARY JONES, CAROLYN KAY, PHILIP KENDALL, JOHN KRACKE, MARILYN KUHN, MERLE LEHMAN, ROBERT LEWIS, JACK LUKEMEYER, MARY ANN McCLURE, THOMAS McCLURE, ARTHUR MASTEN, JOHN MEHMEL, PAT METZDORF, JAMES NESBIT, HOLLY NIMMO, EDWARD PETERS, JEANNE PETRACEK, ROBERT PIERCE, ROBERT POLLOCK, DEBORAH POND, GALE RAMSBY, WON HO ROE, WILLIAMSIDES, BARBARA SMITH, CHARLES SOWERS, EDWARD STOCKER, THOMAS STODILL, ROBERT SUTTON, MARJORIE TESSMAN, RONALD THOMAS, JACK TUHEY, CAROL VARBLE, CHRISTIAN VON DOEPP, DONALD WEBER, RICHARD WEISE, VERL WINSLOW, JOHN YARLING, CHARLES YOTT



Jane Umbreit exhibits her ability to slide out of every situation.

SKIP 58



HICKMAN



LIVING GROUPS



Ginny Jacobson
Gail Achtner
Gail Anderson
Carol Knight

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

ALPHA CHI OMEGA



The temperature in Greencastle, Indiana—forty-two degrees—gloomy. This is **Monitor**—going places and doing things with Bob and Ray. **Bob**: This is Bob! **Ray**: And this is Ray! **Bob**: We're in Greencastle on this fine day (sloosh, slush) and . . . Watch out for that puddle, Ray! **Ray**: What puddle? Blub . . . **Bob**: Come up for air, Ray, here's our destination. **Ray**: (splash) What hotel is this, Bob? **Bob**: No hotel, Ray, this is the Alpha Chi Omega house. **Bob**: We're standing in the hall now and are about to interview some of the young ladies. Let's call over one of these girls strolling across here in front of us. **Ray**: What's your name? **Girl**: Mert! **Bob**: I noticed, Mert, that you were standing off by yourself when we first came in. Any reason? **Mert**: Yeah! I'm scholarship chairman. **Bob**: What's that got to do with it? **Mert**: I put the whole house on study table at the first of the year. I don't think they liked it. **Bob**: Here's Ray with another young lady. Thank you for talking to us, Mert. **Ray**: Bob, I want you to meet Ffuls. I took her away from a bridge game, so we'll have to talk fast. **Bob**: Hello, Ffuls.

We'll skip the preliminaries. What are some of the things your house has been doing this year? **Ffuls**: Well, we pledged lots of nice girls, we had a pledge dance, we had a supper for the faculty, we entertained our alumnae, we had a tree-trimming party, we had a spring dance and . . . **Ray**: Wow, girl, you've been busy! **Ffuls**: They have, I haven't. Didn't you notice? My name is Sluff spelled backwards. **Bob**: What do you do, then? **Ffuls**: I play bridge, smoke cigarettes, and watch television. **Ray**: Thank you very much Sluff . . . I mean, Ffuls. It's been nice talking to you. **Bob**: Here's another young lady. And what's your name? **Girl**: Flossie! I sing, dance, and play the piano. Just ask me and I can do it. **Bob**: You sound very talented, Flossie. **Flossie**: Yeah, I'm talented in everything except men. **Bob**: Why not men? **Flossie**: I'm a sophomore. I'm slumping. **Ray**: Well, Bob, it's about time to take off again with **Monitor**. **Bob**: Thank you all for your fine cooperation. I'm sure the listening audience has enjoyed this. **Ray**: This is the **Bob and Ray Shaw** signing off with Alpha Chi Omega.

Ginny Jacobson
Gail Achter
Gail Anderson
Carol Knight
Mary Ball
Beverly Boegegrain
Jan Daniels



Sue Galbraith
Mary Goff
Jean Hostetler
Donno Hostetter
Jan Hoffmork Laut
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Marcia Thornton



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Barb Beaman
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Mary Alice Thompson
Viv Usher
Barbara Burdine
Dody Barth
Judy Borling
Ann Fisher
Beverly Fernwood



Nancy Frederickson
Sue Graham
Connie Rowe
Noni Hortnett
Nancy Henningson
Sue Hutton
Martha Jarvis



Janet Mills
Linda Link
Marge King
Barb Nelson
Sandy Hagen
Robin Pell
Susie Sprenger
Ellen Work





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Sue Smythe
Ann Bowen
Ada Jane Hine



Barb Leske
Mariel Meyers
Mary Stalz
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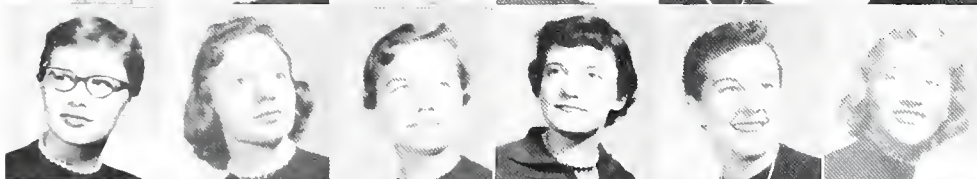
Ann Freehafer
Carole Kelly
Jeanne Merten
Sharon Miller
Sharon Moore
Charlotte Nelson



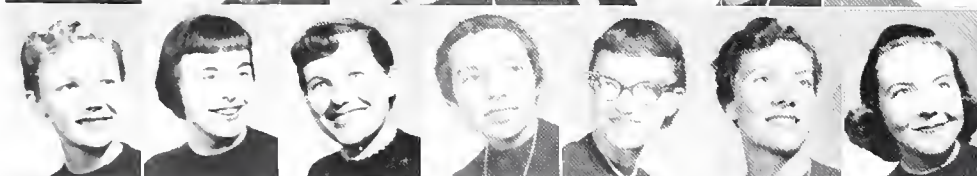
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Harriet Rinehart
Ellarie Shaw
Jacky Snyder
Donna Stillwell
Mary Statz



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Betty Baruth



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Julie Hudson
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Ellie Larimer
Jean McCallister
Libby Prunty
Sue Risk
Lynn Schreiber
Judy Walker

Ann L. Boren
 Kay Brenner
 Margaret Gantz
 Sue Smythe
 Mrs. Ralph Williams

President
 Vice President
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Housemother



ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Time: June, 1957. **Place:** Alpha Gamma Delta living room. **Characters:** Tosh and Tish, two senior Alpha Gams. (As the curtain rises we find Tosh and Tish reminiscing). **Tosh:** I just can't believe it's over. **Tish:** This year certainly slipped by! **Tosh:** How right you are. Somehow I never did find time to study. **Tish:** Neither did I. Right after rush was our open house. **Tosh:** And then came Field Day. **Tish:** Cream pie everywhere. **Tosh:** And what about our rope-pulling sophomores? **Tish:** Ah, yes! What muscles! **Tosh:** Speaking of the sophomores . . . remember all the hours they spent on our Old Gold Day decorations? **Tish:** That rainy Old Gold Day. Oh, well, everyone knows octupuses live in the water. **Tosh:** But we had wonderful weather for the premiere of "New Faces of 1956," remember? **Tish:** What a performance! **Tosh:** Nineteen lovely stars! **Tish:** And then Dad's Day. I took my Dad on a grand tour of the new library. **Tosh:** Library. That reminds me of all the exams we had before Thanksgiving. **Tish:** What a relief Thanksgiving vacation was! **Tosh:** Yes, we really needed the rest. **Tish:** And that extra day! Woe to Wabash! **Tosh:** But it was great to get back to

exchanges, studies, exchanges, books, exchanges. **Tish:** And Christmas overnight? I thought those pledges never would go to bed. **Tish:** But we got such nice presents. . . **Tosh:** Oh, yes. Saint Nick was really on the ball. . . **Tish:** Even nicer than the presents was the Sorority Row Sing and Vespers. **Tosh:** And what delicious cookies! **Tish:** Oh! We musn't forget the Christmas tea. **Tosh:** And the Christmas tree fell over the very next day. **Tish:** Just couldn't take the excitement, I guess. **Tosh:** Then came a new year. **Tish:** 1957. **Tosh:** Final exams! **Tish:** But then we started again with a clean slate. **Tosh:** And we did win the U.B. Day bridge tournament. **Tish:** Then Goldiggers' Ball. How do you suppose we ever got those two o'clock hours? **Tosh:** It's beyond me! **Tish:** I'll never forget the excitement of initiation. **Tosh:** I certainly felt important Scholarship Weekend, telling the high school seniors about college life. **Tish:** Remember the spring dance? **Tosh:** Ah, yes. Then May Day. **Tish:** All our mothers brought cookies. **Tosh:** Then the Pram. . . **Tish:** And now . . . graduation! **Tosh:** Which draws to a close a tremendous year in Alpha Gamma Delta.



Jean Anderson
Mary Ilgen
Mary Lou Manning
Barbara Garrett
Mrs. Marie Wright

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother

ALPHA OMICRON PI



My name is Alice. I'm a tomcat and live (unofficially) with the AOPis. I started October off to a big meow, feasting at the buffet banquet before their all-campus dance, celebrating AOPi's fifty years at DePauw. The Salty Dogs played, and the whole night was great, even though I'm a traditional jazz cat myself. These gals don't pussyfoot around when it comes to playing championship basketball or taking terrific pledges - twenty-one in the fall and more in the spring. . . purr-ruff!

Man, I'm a cool cat at dodging fifty-seven pairs of feet dashing downstairs for pin and ring ceremonies; I've had lots of practice this year. I made it for all the exchanges but had the most fun at the 1920's one with its short skirts, raccoon coats, and the song about bathtub ginger-beer. That's right, isn't it? One of my nine lives left me when the pledges almost included me in on their walkout mischief. And for a while there, I was spend-

ing most of my weekends in Speech Hall, howling for all the AOPis who were leading in Monon, SDX, plays, Orchesis, and Collegians.

My most unfavorable moments were when all the Zoology majors cut up cats. Despite the formaldehyde, I'm sure I recognized one as my Uncle Horehound. Final exams were a strain on me; the gals had hardly any time left at all between dating, Hubbing, and studying. But second semester brought the AOPis into the center of DePauw life with AOPi State Day here on campus and a national college beauty queen.

The house is full of artists, dancers, writers, singers, daters, good-looking legs. There are also Hubcats, including Mom Wright, who once cut chapel for coffee according to the Feline Information Service. Yes, my name is Alice. I'm the tom-cat that loves living with the AOPis. Purr-ruff!

Jean Anderson
Mary Illgen
Ruth Wessman
Barbara Garrett
Beverly Bryan
Sandy Burroughs
Donna Jensen



Mary Lou Manning
Joan Moore
Frances Ott
Chor Pahlman
Louise Poppe
Paula Sedgwick
Grace Strand



Jean Wallin
Milly Anderson
Nancy Bornett
Barbara Boughn
Georganna Blume
Janet Brebach
Marilyn Brown



Janet Case
Bobbie Duncan
Alice Jones
Barb Kenagy
Barb Land
Mary McCallum
Betz McEldowney



Sue Miller
Bev Mullen
Sherry Pierpont
Toni Pigott
Joyce Ragland
Audrey Swanson
Jan Borton



Judy Cook
Pat Foley
Nancy Findley
Ginny Greenwald
Carolyn Hostetter
Judy Hull
Bev Johnson
Helen Jones



Rae Lahti
Donna Leverenz
Myrna Magnuson
Ann McClanahan
Mary Noll
Judy Ober
Sara Peters
Shirley Pimlott



Susan Proud
Susan Schusler
Alice Schwartz
Liz Schultz
Sally Smith
Peg Tibbetts
Ann Ugland
Laurie Austin



Maryann Bauer
Ruth Ann Carlson
Carol Garrett
Peggy Gladden
Kay Hansen
Ann Horger
Gayle Jensen
Janet Hershberger



Julie McGinnis
Joyce Mendenhall
Carol Roesner
Marlene Schild
Lynn Simross
Pam Willis
Ginger Wishart
Muriel Woodhall





Jone Wilson
Sue Miner
Mary Ann Taylor
Martha Williamsan
Sue D'Sinter
Judy Lilly
Jane Matthews

Jan Roberts
Sue Sullivan
Joy Halthouse
Judy Blang
Annis Bledsoe
Vicki Bunting
Ann Dissinger

Ardy Edwards
Carolyn Evans
Marilyn Fitch
Jane Jarrell
Reita Johnson
Jean Landon
Sue Lawrence

Judy Neighbours
Ann Thomas
Ann Wallace
Carol Bowers
Barb Brookes
Karen Buckman
Nancy Clemens

Lynn Clippinger
Ruth Eichelman
Whitney Fearer
Betsey Harvey
Sonya Jones
Jayne Kuebler
Ann Lee

Joyce MacFall
Jan Mendenhall
Nancy Parmenter
Diane Penrod
Helen Price
Karol Skinner
Carol Unterburg

Barb Ward
Dotty Adams
Sue Addison
Nancy Blandin
Betsy Flora
Jean Falck
Bobbie Littiken

JaAnn McCullough
Maggie McElwain
Peg McKaig
Linda Morse
Chris Nehf
Pat Neighbours
Marilyn Phelps

Nancy Rice
Trish Risk
Mo Smith
Sandy Whitaker
Miriam Whitnell
Sandy Wilson
Claudette Wilt

Jane Wilson
Sue Miner
Mary Ann Taylor
Martha Williamson
Mrs. Leona Mattern

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother



ALPHA PHI

A great year began at Mount Vernon when the Phis returned to a newly painted, papered, and polished house, and at the same time Cook's Annex was reopened for a delightfully Bohemian year. With great enthusiasm we threw, pulled, and posed our way to win the All-Events trophy at Field Day. At the fall dance this agility came in handy restraining our dates as the pledges paraded downstairs. Reflecting our domestic aspirations, the twelve foot "Argyles Will Sock 'Em" won another piano decoration on Old Gald Day. The Chapter also embarked on an unforgettable trip to Miami University.

Many fine new policies were instituted this year. The center couch council issued the honor system edict for date-night closing; as it turned out, the council had the honor and the daters had the system. The waiting staff successfully continued to squelch appetites with combos in the kitchen and blackouts during Beta songs. A three-minute phone limit was hopefully installed and artfully disregarded, as was the diet table.

As the year wore on, more traumatic experiences beset the Phis. This house was budding with queenly candidates. The sophs sneaked off early one morning

(to decorate for Christmas). A week later Santa Claus appeared with the DU's and several underprivileged children. That weekend the Kappas, Alpha Gams, and the Thetas descended to mingle with Men's Hall and sound tuneful at the Sorority Row Sing. After an uneventful vacation the ladies combined with the Phi Psis to "Yell Like Hell" and win a lovely plaque. This glared at the sisters for the remainder of the semester as they attempted diligently to study (?) in the bumroom. Finals soon threatened, heightening the ceaseless attempt to appease the national scholarship chairman.

Second semester was witness to the traditional pledge walkout, where the freshmen liberally took out the frustrations incurred from strict observance of study table. In the middle of pin-serenade time came the spring dance in honor of the retiring seniors. With less honor, but equally as much fun, came the mystical rite of Senior Swingout. Finals again crept up unobserved, and their passing was properly celebrated during the exercises previous to graduation. As the old seniors faded away, the Phis could look back on another hectic and hilarious year.



Peggy Dorley
Salli Stoodt
Connie Paulson
Janet Peters
Mrs. Luna Hall Thralls

President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother

DELTA DELTA DELTA



Greeting the returning TriDelts with a freshly-painted interior, the 3-D ranch shook off its summer dust, threw open its doors, and settled its foundations one inch farther into the ground in preparation for the year 1956-57.

Hundreds of feet crossed its floors in the following week, and when the dust had cleared, roundup had produced twenty-two new pledges. Housing of many transients, would-be ranch inhabitants, in the forms of frogs in the dorm, a bat in the hall, and "Alice" the ever-friendly cat, caused several of the less experienced ranch hands to evacuate until more experienced rodeo champs threw and hog-tied the various boarders.

November second found the ranch empty again as the hands adjourned to the U.B. ballroom for the pledge dance — "Opening Night."

Scarcely had the beams and rafters a chance to stop quivering from all the excitement when in galloped a rival group of cowhands known as dads who proceeded to take over the ranch for the weekend. An old-fashioned melodrama, a luncheon and a dad-daughter dinner rounded out the festivities.

The Christmas season blew in and the ranch took on a new look with the addition of ribbons, holly, mistletoe, and other appropriate trimmings. The Lambda Chi-

Tri Delt Christmas party found Santa passing out presents chuckling frequently, and almost losing his tummy, a fact which was pointed out rather ashamedly by one of the younger guests.

Christmas Tea, as usual, found both faculty and ranch hands gaily attired in pre-season excitement.

The climax to a gay pre-Christmas holiday came when the ranch hands chipped in \$355 for the Hungarian student cause rather than buying the customary house present.

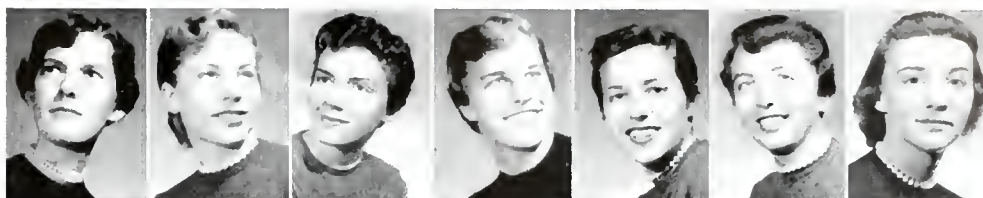
Relaxing again for two quiet weeks, the ranch had scarcely been thoroughly cleared when it was refilled with hands, thoroughly vacation-worn and rather dubious about finals.

It wasn't long however, before a "Yell Like Hell" contest brought the Delts over for a practice yelling session, and the poor ranch had a terrible time trying to keep its plaster in one piece.

A funeral service, complete with mourners, at which all gripes were cremated, preceded finals and then, almost before we knew it — the dark hours were over and second semester had begun.

Golddiggers, spring weather, Pansy Breakfast, Anderson Street Triad, house farewell to the seniors and once more the ranch closed its doors on another year.

Peggy Dailey
Salli Stoadt
Connie Paulson
Janet Peters
Sue Blair
Joan Garwood
Diane Hammond



Carol Varble
Georgia Basore
Elizabeth Bray
Jo Hansen
Kathy Keith
Nancy Lindquist
Jane McDaniel



Pat Maare
Marte Obear
Janet Prindle
Nancy Repp
Sue Stevenson
Lais Stewart
Amy Wright



Janet Yark
Judy Anderson
Kaaren Audrieth
Fran Babby
Barb Baxter
Liz Beldon
Pat Brown



Jane Fowler
Janet Jeffries
Carol Kaach
Marion Kuppler
Anita Mandat
Kathy McCabe
Sue McMakin



Jean Miller
Meg Reed
Sue Seaman
Marilyn Tufte
Joan Watts
Barb Wolf
Jane Zehr



Barb Zeiss
Kay Bales
Jean Basore
Eleanor Brown
Dee Cooper
Sonia Evanstad
Dana Glenister



Gayle Hibbard
Martha Jackson
Nancy Kistenmacher
Fritzi Kreitzer
Deanna Miller
Marilyn Miller
Ann Phillips



Jane Ringer
Nancy Rossman
Carol Schmeichel
Jane Sturgis
Shari Stallings
Meredith Towner
Pat Zwickel





Nancy Baldwin
Marty Faltz
Marilyn Merkle
Carol Brenuhaus
Mrs. Barnes
Ann Alloway



Ann Bland
Shirley Fouch
Sue Hiller
Barb Jahnsan
Sandy Krikovic
Gail Loomis
Nancy Mercer



Jody Neal
Connie Evans
Dawn Follett
Megs Geyer
Nancy Hadley
Barb Hartong
Laurie Hoaton



Karen Johnson
Judy Landis
Carol Leopold
Sally Peterson
Judy Simpson
Nicky Treat
Nancy Waymire



Poula Weir
Julie Whitney
Ginny Beomer
Joyce Bittner
Martha Bull
Babbie Cole
Liz Curtis



Nancy Drake
Joanne DeHollander
Linda Fiedeke
Joanne Gits
Pat Kirkpatrick
Pat Kuhns
Katie McClugage



Betty Kay Oxnam
Pat Parker
Janet Ransom
Mimi Reitz
Carol Risk
Linda Sunkel
Gail Van Epps



Patty Williams
Linda Brinard
Marjorie Burgess
Jan Luster
Marilyn Manrose
Marcia Mead
Thelmo Price



Nancy Nicholas
Peg Rossiter
Sharon Scott
Pat Vaughn
Pat White
Jo Wood
Annette Zihlman

Nancy Baldwin
Marty Fairtz
Marilyn Merkle
Carol Breuhaus
Mrs. Hazel Barnes

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
.. Housemother



DELTA GAMMA

Delta Gamma knitting directions

Using one DG house.

Cast on fifty-two fun-loving activities.

Increase by fifteen grand pledges and one fabulous housemother.

Knit together with a stitch of fun and hilarity.

Add the Powder Bowl victory in the contest between DG and Kappa.

Knit two cheers for our Toilet Bowl queen who reigned over the annual game between the Dekes and Phi Delt's.

Purl back on fifteen DG debs who made their bow into DePauw society via the Anchor Ball pledge dance.

Slip sixty-seven stitches to the corner of Locust and Howard Streets for the ground-breaking of our new DG dream house.

Work in a pattern of activities with two stitches for our YWCA and FTA state presidents.

Knit together with our two Mortar Boards and three Alpha Lams.

Pick up three stitches of cheers for a fund-raising bazaar

Purl on nine wonderful months of 1956-57.

End with sixty-seven stitches of hopes toward future years with more of the same in DG yarns.



Marietta Coble
Carolyn Jones
Joan Venema
Carole Grimmer
Mrs. Fred Monn

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother



DELTA ZETA

On September 9, forty-eight DZ's piled into the house on Washington Street, rejoicing at the addition of forty new chapters after merger with Delta Sigma Epsilon.

We began the year with rush and twenty new pledges. Working with the ATO's we received the trophy for the best booth at the WUS carnival and added to our trophies once again by winning the WRA bowling championship. After rising in the rain at six a.m. on Old Gold Day to decorate, we were pleased to hear that our "Cool Cat on a Real Gone Knight" had placed second. The unusually warm and dry fall made possible many barbeques and tennis matches in our spacious back yard. Our pledges were formally presented to the campus at the annual fall dance — "Visions of Venus." Of course, we never knew when the buzzer would summon us to a candle ceremony after which another girl would be wearing a new ring or pin. Exchanges, bridge, knitting and just gabbing filled many hours.

Scholarship was not forgotten and yells of "quiet hours" rang through the house. At the annual Chicken and Beans dinner, the "beon-eaters" vowed to raise

their grades and eat chicken next semester. Finals came in January and silenced settled over the house. The bridge tournament traditionally played during this week, proved to be a welcome break after long hours of "beaverling."

The spring semester began as usual with lots of good resolutions and as usual they were broken as the campus once again took up its round of activities. Golddiggers was a big event and rooms were scrubbed and waxed for that all-seeing male inspection. In March our pledges became actives and we celebrated at a formal banquet.

As the end of the year approached, the house was filled with the excitement of the annual waiters banquet, senior swingout, and the less joyful thoughts of another round of exams. Seniors planned careers or summer weddings; the sophomores and juniors discussed summer vacations; we all found sunbathing in the back yard much more fun than the studying we needed to do. In the midst of all this activity, we all found time to agree that this was a year to remember.

Marietta Cable
 Caralyn Jones
 Joan Venema
 Carale Grimmer
 Ila Alexander
 Georgienne Buraw



Mimi Cale
 Alana Hickman
 Mary Ann Kimmell
 Evelyn Lantinga
 Sharon Noll
 Judy Rees



Judy Asbell
 Marty Crumb
 Judy Davis
 Diane Fellows
 Mary Fites
 Sally Gregory



Char Hyman
 Caralyn Jones
 Mary Kirk
 Katie Lehman
 Gail Lane
 Delight Mace



Susan Morse
 Bev Tams
 Caralynn Walters
 Diane Woodward
 Marilyn Brier
 Phyl Cline



Elaine Degenhart
 Sue Darrance
 Monica Elmore
 Carolyn Evans
 Thelma Hunter
 Paulette Kling



Sara Mores
 Nancy Nason
 Evelyn Nesbitt
 Wilma Newman
 Joyce Reynolds
 Bev Schoen



Barb Stimson
 Joyce Walma
 Caralyn Cook
 Dot DeLine
 Pat Harmison
 Diane Greg



Bobby Koche
 Judy Laird
 Connie Morrison
 Sonja Nay
 Sue Ann Oldaker
 Barbara Prescott



Gloria Reichenbach
 Marcia Rathweiler
 Martha Snively
 Margaret Verhulst
 Ginny Walsh
 Marty Whitehead
 Jo Ellen Willis





Sue Farrell
 Jo Petry
 Jady Cline
 Judy Hoff
 Mrs. Perkins
 Kay Anderson
 Mary Dahlen
 Anne Ehrenhardt
 Linda Evans
 Jean Fowler
 Ellen Frank
 Mary Lynn Harris
 Lou Ann Hart
 Liz Ives
 Nancy Kunkel
 Judy LaHue
 Sue Lippman
 Lali Lapez
 Barbara Maher
 Ja Moser
 Marilyn Murlin
 Sharon Riordan
 Doris Smith
 Pat Tanner
 Jane Umbreit
 Beverly Walker
 Mary Ellen Arnold
 Carol Cander
 Barbara Capps
 Mary Crosby
 Pa Davis
 Roberta Gates
 Barb Gunn
 Diane Harris
 Carolyn Humbert
 Ernestine Johnson
 Nancy Lamkin
 Pat Mannin
 Mary Lynn McCorkle
 Jeddie McEvoy
 Karen Meiks
 Jane Middleton
 Martha Morgan
 Sue Scherr
 Barb Smalheer
 Sara Stewart
 Ann Thompson
 Sharon Williams
 Ruth Wilson
 Marcia Barran
 Gay Burkhart
 Ann Egbert
 Sue Egbert
 Rachel Hampton
 Barb Herrick
 Kay Knox
 Barb Lindley
 Rita Luther
 Nancy McKay
 Mary Margan
 Thea Phelps
 Liz Roys
 Lil Smith
 Sue Stimson
 Nancy Turner
 Julie Ware
 Deanna Worl
 Gail Andrews
 Julie Arnold
 Beth Bagie
 Ann Breck
 Ginny Coaling
 Jill Dudley
 Elaise Eskew
 Melinda Fuller
 Judy Garner
 Karen Haven
 Jane Jabe
 Judy Laadt
 Jeanne LaDuke
 Marcia Life
 Dede Lockwood
 Katrina Longnecker
 Sharon Mallaugh
 Pat Parker
 Kathleen Rosenthal
 Lois Sauthard

Sue Farrell
Jo Petry
Jody Cline
Judy Hoff
Mrs. Marjorie Perkins

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother



KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Fram the KAT wire service: Bulletin . . . It's a bird it's a plane . . . it's a BAT! Sixty screaming Thetas dodge an innocent baby bat, cruising in through a third-floor window. It is unfeelingly removed to the cold out-of-doors . . . FLASH . . . Lou Ann Hart, senior, is crowned Old Gold Day queen while Theta homecoming decorations droop saggily in the rain . . . FOREIGN SERVICE . . . wearers of the kite welcome Loli Lopez from Spain and by strange coincidence present "Noche de Fiesta" as their pledge dance. Twenty-three senioritas make their bow as Theta pledges while Loli's dance and two genuine pinatas highlight the evening . . . FLASH . . . Bev Walker is chosen Sweetheart of Sigma Chi . . . FROM FRANCE . . . Ann Johnson samples life at Montpelier while Dotty Drake returns, laden with tales of Continental living . . . Judy Hoff departs for England and others plot summer tours . . . SPECIAL . . . Phi Gams join forces to deck the halls with mistletoe and fling tinsel on a ratund Christmas tree; MHA carols in the candle-light and the waiters turn to throwing snowballs instead of plates . . . BULLETIN . . . crazed with study, Thetas make noodle soup in the coffee percolater and

stampede for the kitchen at break time . . . DOUBLE FLASH . . . finals are over at last and the sophomores barricade themselves on the third floor, make surprise attacks on loafing seniors . . . SPECIAL . . . juniors walk out and careen to Chicago in "Gabriel" for a weekend of revelry . . . "Chung" remains the expression of the hour . . . LATE BULLETIN . . . Theta pledges are initiated with great celebration and eighty actives set out for State Day and Naptown, hideous food at the Clay-pool and the traditional bags of carmel corn . . . FROM THE SOUTH . . . sun-worshipping Thetas journey to Florida for spring vacation and a premature tan . . . practice up on that swimming . . . and return to find the parch off limits for sun bathing . . . LATE BULLETIN . . . the back yard must suffice . . . Phi Gams purchase binoculars . . . MORE NEWS . . . sophomores plan Easter egg hunt and continue their private war; seniors glory in late hours and wedding plans . . . juniors dash about with activities, spring dance with the Alpha Chis, and the final banquet . . . SPECIAL . . . Phi Bete chapel, May Day, finals, graduation . . . the class of '57 sets out to make more headlines for Theta.



Nancy Hunger
Gretchen Kiger
Prudy Dix
Mimi Angster
Mrs. Robertine Dees

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA



It's a clear day here at the DePauw Racetrack. Any moment now we will be under way with . . .

Yes, race fans . . . they're off!

And now coming down the glorious Locust straightaway Mom Dees and . . .

Wait! It can't be! But sure enough — it's Duffy!

They're leading the pack, friends . . .

But running a close second are the seniors chugging away for the final stretch . . .

Coming up in the distance, we see a small pack of frisky juniors racing for top honors . . .

Twice as many sophomores are stampeding for the inside lane.

And right around the corner, bringing up the rear, is a heyday pledge class frantically working for the key.

And now, friends, the great moment approaches.

They're nearing the finish line.

It's almost over, race fans! It's almost over!

But what's this? We can't see the winner turning into the 507 Locust Victory Lane! We can't see the winner!

Seems there are too many view-blocking obstacles.

What's this horseplay?

All we can see are: a pledge dance with the old-fashioned touch; faculty desserts, where "mane" letting-down was a sure bet; exchanges, complete with horse laughs; sorority sings, with others on the Locust track; donkey serenades; pins and rings . . .

Can't forget to mention a horseshoe for lasting luck.

Studies . . .

It shouldn't happen to a nag . . .

But race fans, despite such obstacles, we see now that all five entries — Mom and Duffy, seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are neck-and-neck at the finish line!

It's a tie — a tie-up of well rounded living.

And take it from me, friends, that's straight from the horse's mouth!

Nancy Hunger
Gretchen Kiger
Prudy Dix
Mimi Angster
Mrs. Dees
Nancy Ade
Judy Buckner



Lois Cashin
Judy Falk
Mary Jordan
Judy Linn
Betsy Phelps
Esther Reece
Pat Shallenberger



Carol Taylor
Jane Thoma
Pat Barnes
Phyllis Brown
Ann Cotton
Edna Dix
Anne Earhart



Lee Lewis
Jaellen McFarland
Kay Orr
Linda Stang
Sue Sutter
Sandra Swisher
Pam Ulrey



Ruthanne Williamsan
Nancy Young
Lynn Anderson
Mary Ave
Beverly Baker
Ann Barnes
Jane Berkebile
Barbara Bieser



Artemis Demas
Judy Dykhuizen
Katie Ellis
Sally Grass
Judy Hager
Sally Hirsch
Nancy Lendrum
Mary Ludlam



Susan Marshall
Jane Morris
Emily Parker
Jacqueline Reusser
Jo Ann Riddell
Sue Sandberg
Sue Schroeder
Judy Shutt



Nancy Spier
Donna Stewart
Sue Stirling
Chris Trusler
Sara Burckhardt
Helen DeLang
Ann Elder
Sandra Fatiades



Nancy Grant
Lynn Holmes
Judy Krapp
Phyllis Lanzane
Parmee Maxwell
Gayle McBride
Pamela Mills
Marion Mitchell



Carol Rea
Sally Shake
Darrie Taylor
Nadine Tavey
Connie Trusler
Nancy Weesner
Carol Williams
Judy Wiseman





Miss Shennan
Mary Ellen Ackerman
Cynda Boyliff
Wendy Brim
Sandra Brown
Jackie Cawan



Avis Crowe
Patti Deering
Nancy Farnham
Pat Eagle
Pat Gale
Kay Greene



Jayce Gregg
Jean Grajean
Gretchen Gutnecht
Sue Harger
Sara Hicks
Sue Ann Hartan



Jean Killebrew
Lynette Kabayashi
Phyllis Lagan
Janet McAdam
Dorothy McDowell
Sandra Major



Jane Marshall
Elizabeth Merrell
Rosemary Merrill
Sigrid Meyers
Marga Milling
Joyce Mix
Mary Mantgamery



Ella Mulcahey
Louise Regnier
Janet Robins
Mary Rollins
Lynne Smith
Janet Smith
Janet Steventon



Mary Jane Stubbs
Janet Thompson
Elsa Utsch
Susan Weikert
Margaret Brown
Arlene Calkins
Brenda Enmire



Susan Huffard
Peg Kile
Ruth Kamura
Gloria Nowack
Anne Schuetz
Lynn Simross
Lynn Wagulis

LUCY ROWLAND HALL

TV Guide (Top Value, that is), Station LUCY, Channel Number 5:

Place the Face starts the program with Miss Shennan, Ardy Edwards, and 137 new Lucy ladies as both panel and contestants. The prizes are hundreds of new people to say hi to—and just as many saying hi to you.

What's My Line—everybody's favorite guessing game. Dialogue: "Which line do I belong in?" "Do you want to register for P. E. in the morning or afternoon?" "Morning, natcherly!" "Okay, then this is your line." "This isn't a line; it's a mob riot!"

Cavalcade of Sports—featuring hockey, baseball, badminton, and ping-pong

Two for the Money—WUS Carnival and Mortar Board Contest (This is the late show or an extra hour for Lucy-ettes.)

Dancing Party—a spectacular produced twice a year by women of the quad.

Do You Trust Your Wife?—or rather, your husband, at those formal faculty dinners near Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter?

\$64,000 Question(s)—finals! Green frosh and blue books don't harmonize.

I Love Lucy—the sentiments of the whole campus except for one dorm a little to the east.



LOCUST MANOR

Our freshman—some of the neo-and pseudo-humorists called us "rhines" and "Grovers"—year! Gone with the wind

Early September saw the arrival of thirty-three awe-stricken girls at what was to be described as our "home away from home" in the community of the great DePauw family. The rigors of rush were quickly disposed of, and the girls settled down to, or in some cases were overwhelmed by, the workaday study routine.

All was not regular living and pursuit of the "Everlasting Yea" of academic perfection, however, Bozo, Sugar, Wedge, Mo, and Glo, along with compatriots, helped on occasion to liven the works—dorm pranks, general efficiency in fulfilling the duties of call girl, caring for the spastic Beta canine, taking hula lessons, throwing what we finally called "obnoxious parties." The dearest memory will no doubt be the ringing of the bell on weekend nights, summoning us back to the sheltered life of study and contemplation that all good freshman girls lead. "Two minutes till closing time!"

For all these little limitations of dorm life, however, and the many times we stooped to the old DePauw custom of "blowing off the program," there was a host of happy memories to take with us.





Liz* Moorhouse
Martha Moore
Eileen Matthews
Miss Lee Miller

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Resident Counselor

MASON HALL

We, the girls of Mason Hall, in order to misinform you about our little union, establish confusion, insure domestic bedlam, provide for the common defense of our lawn, promote our general welfare, and secure the blessings of the Dean of Students Office for ourselves and our posterity, do establish this Constitution for Mason Hall.

Article I

Section 1— All powers known shall be vested in the House of Council which will return early each fall to go to Merom for their last summer fling

Section 2—The Hall shall be composed of 124 members with no powers (see Section 1). No person shall be a member who shall not have attained the age of ten (unless precocious) and have been one year a member in good standing in the DePauw family. The Hall shall be composed of too many sophomores (around sixty-five), too vocal juniors (around forty-five), and thirteen round seniors.

Section 3— The times, places, and manner of holding social events shall be decided by the powers that be. The program for early fall shall be (and was) as follows:

- a. Round Up Party upon return to DePauw and environs with caucasing of all members in the bum-room.

- b. A greatly successful dinner (the only kind) called "Paris through a Porthole" replete with violin music and smoked oysters.
- c. "Tiger Inn" decorations for Old Gold Day (until the monsoon set in).
- d. Dads taking over third floor for the night and taking in all the sights on Dad's Day.

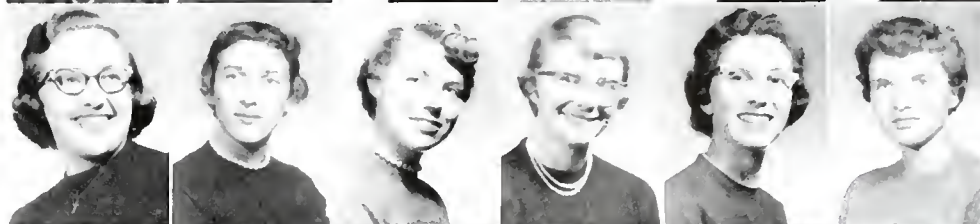
Section 4— The Hall shall have the power:

- a. To establish a "See the World Your Junior Year" travel agency, exporting three girls to Europe and one to Mexico, and importing Karna Poulsson from "Norway" to train interested parties for the Olympics.
- b. To coin phrases such as "Who stole Adlai?" "Who's going to be the Potted Plant Girl this month?," "Fourth for anything in particular?" "Benonchalantandcasual," and "The elevator's sick again."
- c. To promote literacy via eight bulletin boards in the bumroom.
- d. To declare war on all corner-cutters tromping on tender, young blades.
- e. To sing the "Beta Marching Song" syncopated by the crash of trays (compliments of the waiters).

Liz Moorhouse
Martha Moore
Fileen Matthews
Miss Miller
Barbara Edwards
Patricia Harms



Alyce Hawkins
Carol Hogenow
Linda Huffman
Nancy Jennings
Marilyn Kuhn
Dolly Lueder



Gloria McVey
Patricia Metzdorf
Barbara Mitchell
Sunnie Sackett
Judy Stutsman
Carolyn Uhlinger



Sondra Vincent
Joan Brandt
Marie Bromer
Ann Clarkson
Karen Collins
Delores Dahl



Ruth Falk
Nancy Ferguson
Sherleene Funk
Janet Gutman
Frances Hoas
Linda Hauser



Eleanor Hokanson
Nancy Lee
Judy Lehman
Ruth Lighter
Beverly Lish
Beatrice Marquis

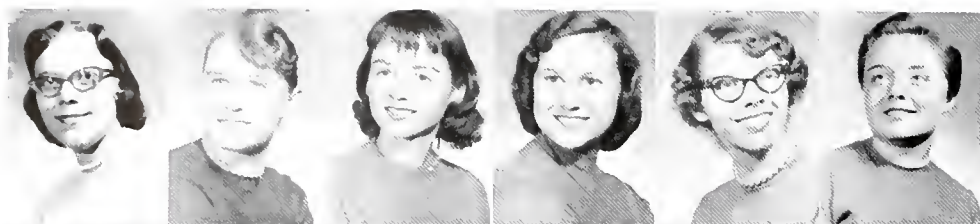


Nancy Neely
Kay Nickel
Patricia Clapp
Karno Poulsson
Miriam Query
Marion Rodcliffe
Barbara Peinecker



Nancy Schwantes
Eleanor Selle
Betsy Clark
Pat Snyder
Marcia Volk
Judy Wells
Marilyn Wray





Frances Wilson
Altamoe Van Voorhies
Virginia Aldrich
Charlotte Bennett
Virginia Bolin
Sarah Bush



Jane Butler
Jacqueline Campbell
Doris Carpenter
Cornelia Erschell
Martha Feicht
Susan Faiz



Angelo Gray
Suzanne Gunther
Sue Huffman
Virginia Johnson
Betty Kincy
Jean LaComb



Linda Lomb
Molly Marshall
Patricia Middleton
Mildred Milligan
Sharon Morris
Gail Nichol



Leslie Pettit
Helen Powers
Nancy Robinsan
Jane Roehr
Sherril Sanders
Carol Scholz



Nancy Schreiber
Georgianne See
Rasada Show
Ruth Shogren
Janet Stelmasek
Ethna Sulmonetti



Charleene Tansey
Alice Trickey
Eleanor Trubendorfer
Marilyn Valentine
Leslie Wagner
Julie Ward
Sharon Witten



Carol Woadley
Joanne Woadley
Linda Worboys
Cherie Yaunger
Melbo Zachery
Lita Ayres
Joyce Stewart



... MORE ABOUT MASON

Article II

Absolute powers shall be vested in Miss Clara Lee Miller (alias Miss Thompson, our housemother). She has held this position for three years and is making historical progress. It will be her self-appointed duty to establish her office as Democratic headquarters, requiring everyone to tear off their "I Like Ike" buttons, sing lustily "Carry Me Back to Old Virginney," and shout "The South shall rise again!" She shall preside at the Thanksgiving and Christmas teas and all exchanges.

Article III

(This could go on forever. Just be glad we have only four pages in the *Mirage* this year!)

Section 1—All events entered into the rest of the year shall be (and were) great fun and very successful:

- a. "Old Fashioned Christmas" dance at the UB and a Christmas tree leaning fifty degrees to starboard.
- b. Second place with the Delta Chis in the "Yell like Hell" contest (and we did!).
- c. Celebration of General Lee's birthday. (See Article 2).

- d. Waiters' banquet (disapproved by Duncan Hines).
- e. Spring dance and the chicken barbeque (very much approved by Duncan Hines).
- f. Senior dinner, senior picnic, senior walkout (permanent).
- g. Candlelight ceremonies, pin serenades (pitched to the 12:20 Monon whistle), and wedding bells (those subscriptions to *Modern Bride* paid off!).

Section 2—And a good time shall be had by all.

Amendments

Amendment 1—There shall be established one annex to which six martyring seniors shall go (if they can make it up the stairs) to live it up with no chaperone, one uncensored refrigerator, no screens, no lights, and no heat. Their motto shall be: Half the fun is getting there. Because of their very strategic location, they shall be allowed to participate undiscovered in Beta chapter meetings.

Amendment 2—Mason Hall shall remember for 1956-57 African dances during vespers, pizza parties, bowling alleys on fourth floor, fireside chats (any resemblance to F.D.R.'s is impossible), string bean casseroles, and red knee warmers.



Nancy Ford
Rosanne Miller
Mary Shauman
Sue DeCosted
Mrs. Clifford Dietz

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother

PI BETA PHI



Do you like angels? Are you gung-ho for heavenly cherubs and glistening arrows? If so, you should have witnessed the Pi Phis on their celestial journey through 1956-57. The fifty Pi Phis plus one English exchange student who came equipped with wings arrived back in September to a newly-decorated heavenly haven.

The Pi Phi angels and their next-door devils, the Sigs, carried on their usual battles and ended up by "loving thy neighbor" chickens included. The angels acquired twenty new halos in fall such and shined them up for the "Pi Phi Paradise" dance.

Other than adding eight new fraternity pins the first semester, making a grand total of nineteen, the cherubs' most exciting event was the night we received strange pizzas, sandwiches, cokes, and ambulances. After several days the sisters found out the true source. Aren't waiters fabulous?

Speaking of waiters, ours were really pearls. Our head waiter was extremely well-versed in "hula-hopping," and another led us in the "Coe College Song" with tremendous ardor. Of course, we also did favors for them, such as not putting peanut butter on our plates, but smack dab on the bread. You probably never knew that plates are allergic to peanut butter.

The Pi Phis were extremely angelic at Christmas. We had an exchange with the Sigs to which we invited ten of the town children, the sophomores went caroling with the Beta sophomores, and we exchanged our own gifts with the help of a charming Santa named Currie.

Our personnel chairman had no trouble with her angels, as usual. No fines for "annex hopping" or "illegal car riding." Now really, between you and me, *nobody* is that good! We enjoyed Iddy-Biddy Buddy Week by giving our respective buddies toys, making their beds, and sending them letters about ants.

The cherubim spread their wings all over campus by participating in activities. We winged into U.B. meetings, WGRE programs, Collegian concerts, and Young Republican rallies. The archangel wrote the music for the Monon Revue. We discussed the proposed honor system pro and con, wrote for *The DePauw*, read the *Hoot*, and filled the stairwell.

Last, but certainly not least, we adjusted halos for the daily trek to classes. However, they occasionally slipped when we cut classes instead of smashing them. We will remember 1956-57 as the best year ever from the Pi Phi angels and Mrs. Dietz, our fairy godmother.

Nancy Ford
Rosanne Miller
Mary Shauman
Susie DeCasted
Mrs. Dietz
Cathy Ashley
Anne Jaudon



Cary Kay
Loretta Lewis
Marilee Lidikay
Sue Owen
Judie Raser
Jackie Snyder
Carol Stoddard



Virginia Weise
Carolyn Beasley
Kay Culver
Carol Sue Darsett
Mary Doyen
Carolyn Duncan
Mimi Dyson



Karlene English
Jan Foresman
Mair Jones
Susie Kalkmeier
Carol Mead
Alison Parrish
Carolyn Raup



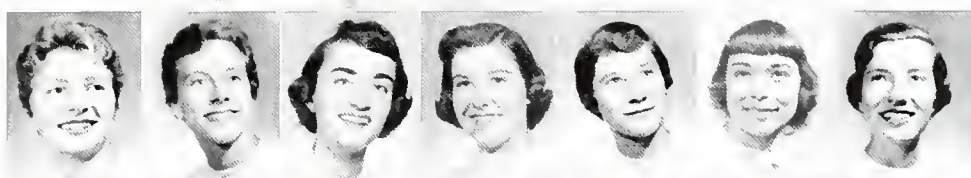
Libbie Rose
Nancy Ruyle
Jo Ann Staton
Maggie Warne
Susie Wedeking
Lynn Ann Carr
Susie Crabb



Dani Cunningham
Dede Dailey
Sandy Dixon
Jan Franklin
Gloria Gatz
Kay Halstead
Carol Jones



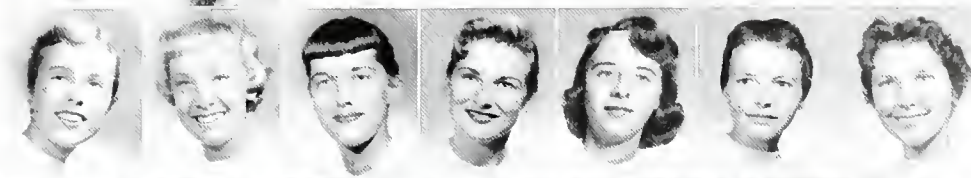
Vicki Kennon
Rosanne Nelson
Barb Peuleke
Judy Robertson
Sally Shield
Anne Steele
Sue Strickland



Jan Twigg
Jo Van Rosen
Mary Walbuun
Kathie Wood
Nani Wyandt
Jane Bowman
Debbie Davies



Debbie Duncan
Ann Daolittle
Marty Darsett
Lynn Geist
Betsy Greenlee
Jill Holtgrieve
Nancy Iverson



Judy Lind
Jane Medaris
Sally Moody
Jane Morris
Carol Phillips
Linda Wedeking
Celia Wilson
Linda Wilson





Miss Montgomery
Jenny Hartman
Gail Akerlow
Jean Ash
Jincy Black
Julie Borst

Nancee Burke
Barbie A. Busch
Barbara F. Busch
Nancy Crane
Clouette Curtis
Alice Day

Marcia Duncan
Liz Feigel
Vera Ferris
Mimi Freund
Jane Garber
Janet Hamilton

Joanne Helmerich
Judy Helmerich
Leigh Hollis
Marilyn Horak
Beth Ann Houghland
Julie Hunter

Diane Jackson
Susan Johnson
Judy Jones
Marlene Josephson
Barbara Kuber
Jeannine LaBounty

Phyl Leppert
Joan Linas
Mary Lockhart
Marilyn Loughner
Sandra McCohan
Susan McCormack

Janet McGriff
Mary Ann Miner
Marilyn Myers
Elizabeth Nyland
Ree Rice
Donna Rodin

Sue Rymer
Glenna Mae Schiering
Fran Schroeder
Janet Schroeder
Martha Sherman
Koy Shiner

Pat Simpson
Sally Suhren
Zoe Anne Stoddard
Mag Stahl
Joanne Sykes
Marilyn Van Sant
Mary Wood



RECTOR HALL

Hello! I'm Eloise. I live in Rector Hall, down in the bumroom. I just love helping the resident counselor run this fascinating dorm! It's such an awfully big job, especially in the first week. Those green freshmen just don't know how to get around! But with Eloise, that's me, in the hall, they learn fast!

All day long I have so much to do. When those alarm clocks that I set for 4:00 a.m. start ringing, things get pretty hectic, and if that doesn't get them up, I just have to ring the buzzers. Later on, I check every room, and sometimes I have fun pouring Chanel Number 5 in bath powder. It looks like cream of wheat! On Tuesdays and Wednesdays I bring in stray cats and find homes for them. But the thing I like to do most is tangle up the telephone cords down at the desk. It causes such lovely confusion!

Honestly, there's something going on around here all the time. Everyone's always in a hurry, but I sure know how to slow them down! They're always late for eight o'clocks, 'cause I tie their laundry together at night.

Mealtime is really fun too! Once I tied strings be-

tween the tables and watched the trays go up when the waiters tripped. Lots of times I sit under the table and sing off key during those fraternity songs, but the best fun was when I had the dinner bell. They didn't find it for three weeks!

I do a lot of entertaining, too. On Friday and Saturday nights the lounge downstairs is simply full of men, and, of course, I just have to find time to see them all. Sometimes I stand in the lobby when they're saying good night, but it's the most fun to flip the lights off! (I found the fuse box!) I've been told to use my best manners on Sundays, 'cause we have lots of important teacher guests then and so I'm very polite and say, 'My! Janie just loves French!' or 'Sue studies history absolutely all the time!' But I've had so awfully much experience that, confidentially, I know these girls don't study every minute, since I'm usually down in the bumroom pounding on the pipes during quiet hours.

Ummm! But now I'm so tired tired! And there's still so much to plan for next year!



Nick Mohar
Nick Albert
George Mazanec
Bob Davis
Mrs. Ethel Rankin

... President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



the 1956-57 version of alphatauomegamen sifted indolently down college avenue. we did all the usual things, but in general did them a little more casually, took life a little easier than most, just about like the idont-give-a-damn attitude that characterizes the third floor. we havent even got a motto, but if we did, it might be something like wot the hell, or we couldn't care less.

we really didnt have many seniors that were pinned-are engaged or married. but then we didnt have many seniors anyway. so i guess we did all right. our bum-rooms did a k t o o. put another coat of black paint on the bulb.

just took it easy and got along even better with another bunch of alpha chis, maybe because one of us married one of them and maybe because of the cold nite of our annual christmas caroling serenade and we couldnt find dr. mckennas house anyway.

nineteen big green rhines blinked and noated their way through nasty old pledge training. they werent a big outfit really, a little naive over the course, but made far the most part good housekeepers. we always were good teachers in that field. we even let some of them into

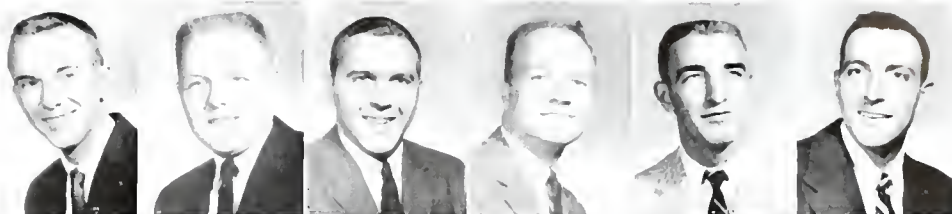
the club cause somebody has to be around for rush next year.

mrs. rankin continued her inimitable job in managing our more dainty affairs, greeted the moms and dads with her usual warm friendship, and always had that shoulder-ready for our pingirls when they thought we done em wrong.

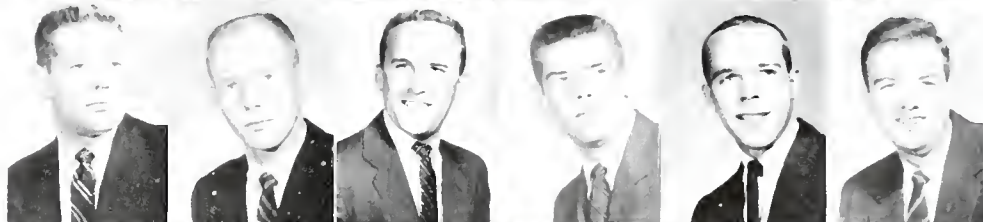
oh yes and we spruced up the old tau castle a bit too. new windows so we cant jump out anymore when final-s comes around, and new carpeting so we can go bare-foot again. dont get us wrong now, cause what we stand for is hard to do around here. maintain a little individuality.

you cant say we are a stereotyped house. we too have our jacks and activities men and men with smarts and screw-af-s and bridge players and hi fi men and moving-men and party men and just about any kind of men you could think of. but most of all weve got just good men, goodeasy gain men, goodeasy goin nonchalant men who take college with the right attitude and dont get all clutched up about things. thats the way we like it here in alphatauomega.

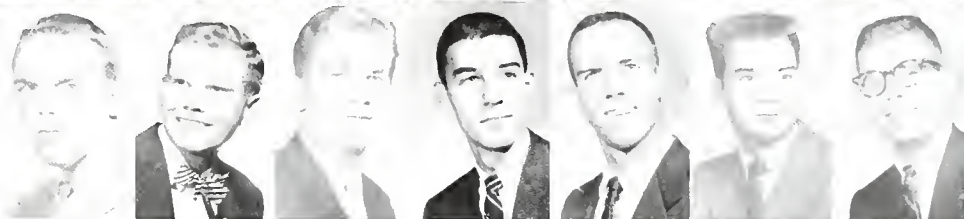
Nick Mohar
Nick Albert
George Mazanec
Bob Davies
Dan Biggs
Jim Broad



Les Iglehart
Walt Ramsey
Curt Bryant
Dave Dalrymple
Bruce Hill
Dan Hake



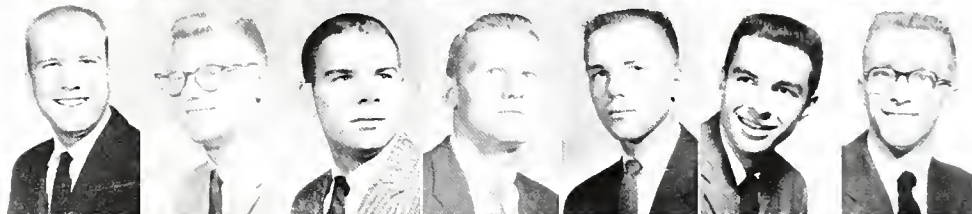
Chuck Harnsby
Lee Jewell
Kees Kallau
Dick LaHue
Hap McCallum
Ferid Murad
Bert Talbott



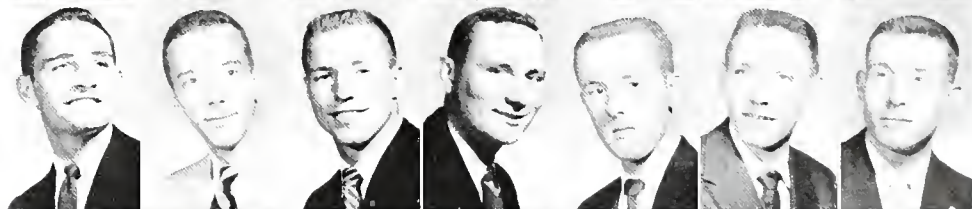
Martin Vitz
Dave Adams
Jim Bennett
Hal Booher
Jim Hahn
Dave Hickman
Jeff Fliege



Paul Frederickson
Rich Gloar
Bob Julian
Russ Peterson
Harry McLaughlin
Fred Maione
Jim Moss



Gorden Schlagel
Jim Sipe
Dave Taylor
John Trimpe
Dave Van Zant
Tony Andres
Bert Anson



John Cassady
Ed Dom
John Hurley
Bob Packer
Craig Peeples
Bruce Robbins
Paul Sabine



Phil Sams
Dave Schmaltz
Tom Stiers
Jim Strayer
Bill Sutherland
Tom Wagner
Bob Vitz





Bob DeLong
Max Stackhouse
Dale Berkebile
Phil Hoag
Dan Baveri
Bob Brabec

John Haslem
Harper Roehm
Ralph Edminster
Phil Ehlers
Dick Gethin
Dick Hackenberg

Jerry Hanna
Bill Haslem
Doug Holmes
Ted Julian
Al Killham
Dene Knight

Ken Lemke
Dave McKeag
John Mason
Jim O'Brien
Bing Pratt
Jay Reese

Walt Sampson
Tuck Schulof
Ray Stanley
Ed Unterberg
Jim Waltz
Joe Allen

Dave Beiser
Tom Campbell
George Craig
Dave Crocker
Bud Herzog
Bill Hilty
Terry Hinman

Frank Hubbard
Dan King
Bob Little
Gary Williams
Al Millett
Tom Spackman
Dwight Tallman

Al Walker
Chuck Watson
Bob Wessling
Dick Ames
Craig Campbell
Paul Cochran
Faris Chesley

Ron Evans
Jim Fliece
Jerrell Graham
John Goetches
Bill Kinkaid
Larry Lewallen
Dick Meeker

Jack Organ
Barry Roberts
Dan Scott
Rick Sharp
Tom Walker
Bob Wiles
Waafus Wougland

Bob DeLang.
Max Stackhouse
Dale Berkebile
Phil Haag
Mrs. Mary G. Bittles

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother



BETA THETA PI

Delta Chapter of Beta Theta Pi, filling its business with the business of filling its pledge class, began the year with twenty eager housekeepers. These young eagers joined the actives in the chapter's social, athletic, and scholastic endeavors, from the first football game to the lost blanket party.

Early fall's first big event was the annual pig-roast, complete with cider and a cheering session for Beta's beloved houseman, Oskar Chapman. The most enjoyable housemother's Banquet, and the House Dance soon followed. The theme and decorations were, per usual, not determined until they appeared in *The DePauw*.

Also during the Christmas season, several Greencastle children were treated to refreshments, gifts, and games at the Beta house.

In March, the excitement of initiation was climaxed by the long anticipated ground-breaking ceremony for the

new house. Spring soon followed with the Sweetheart Banquet, the Miami Triad, and the Chicken Barbeque. The entire social season was spiced with pinnings, unpinnings, exchanges and smokers.

In intramural sports, Delta was especially proud of her golf team, which set a new intramural record. The joy was short-lived, however, for Beta, hoping for the speed-bolt trophy, had to settle for a bridesmaid spot. Nevertheless, they emerged from their gloom before the end of the season and managed to make a respectable showing.

There were always the traditional bridge games, the bull-sessions, the infrequent, under-cover poker games, and the new issues of *Playboy*. These and the many other happy memories all made this year a most enjoyable one, a big one, for Delta of Beta Theta Pi.



Jerry Kracke
 Dan Beard
 Larry Hardin
 Charles Stafford
 Mrs. Clifford Tomlinson

President
 Vice-President
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Housemother

DELTA CHI



Last fall the Delta Chi's had a burning desire to have a successful week of rush. Someone got a real hot idea, and the Villa Lante men used an annex fire to attract a pledge class of twenty-three. After that, the Delta Chi sophomores were the only men on campus to possess charcoal-black suits made of real charcoal. In any event, the sacrifice was worth it, since a fraternity needs rhine power to survive.

The freshmen thought they would emulate their illustrious superiors, so, fired up with enthusiasm, they dug out to make a name for themselves on campus. However, they Grover-looked the security officer, and that was a sign to stop. Everyone except Albert thought the results were hilarious; he looked at it as a grave situation.

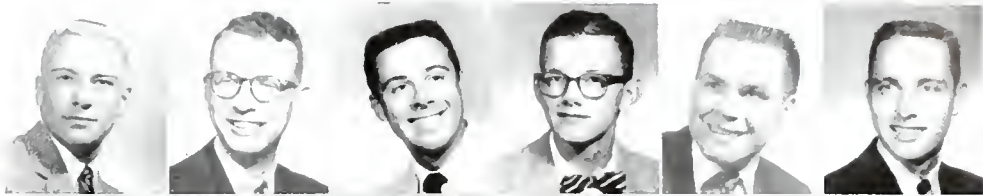
Even though Hell Week, unified or otherwise, was a thing of the past, a hell and heaven theme pervaded the fall dance "Lante's Inferno." Perhaps their hearts were warmed by this or maybe by something else, but before the end of the year over a half-dozen Delta Chi flames found their roving eyes pinned to a one-and-only.

Three of the juniors spent the year studying in England. (One remembers this year as the time of the great rift in the Anglo-American alliance.) From all reports, however, they enjoyed their stay in the land of Eden. Another junior spent a semester in Washington. He points to an improved golf score as proof of his political future.

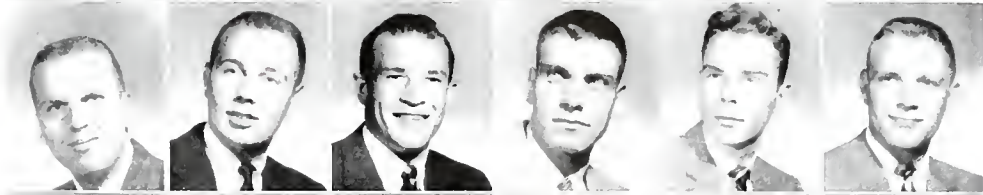
The house treasury couldn't support a mascot of the proportions usually seen on campus, so the Delta Chi dog is twice as small as other club canines. There is no definite breed to report—just a well-rounded fraternity type.

The year as a whole was active and eventful. The brothers journeyed north on Locust and participated in a wide variety of campus activities. From the pulpit to the gridiron, from the swimming lanes to the micro-phones, DX men were seen and heard. In summary, one thinks of a remark overheard at the annex fire. "Those Delta Chi's! Always making ashes of themselves!"

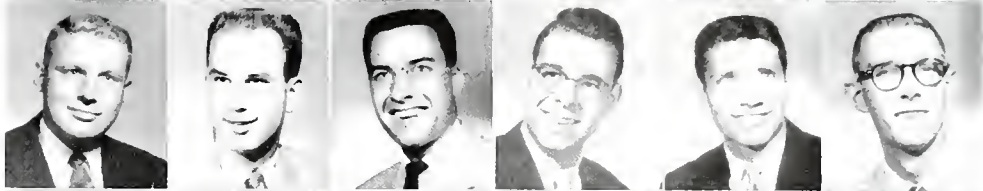
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Dan Beard
Larry Hordin
Charles Stafford
Harold Burroughs
Mike Frank



Dan Peternell
Jerry Schueneman
Greg Shackel
Hugh Shallenberger
Burt Kingston
Phil Arnold



John Attig
Keith DeArmond
Dick Moore
Jon Meyers
Charles Ray
Dave Whinrey



Bill Blake
Jim Briggs
Gayle Beyers
Russ Bumolek
George Dadd
Fred Fisher
Rust Gray



Dan Helvey
Jim O'Brien
Sam McFarlane
Dove Milne
Bob Moore
Bill Nichols
Dick Purcell



Chuck Racine
Don Sampson
Bob Sandine
John Schumeier
Joe Sheridan
Bruce St. Pierre



Ron Wolf
Fred Black
Bob Brown
Larry Clarkson
Ed Crossman
Don Driemeier
Cliff Eade

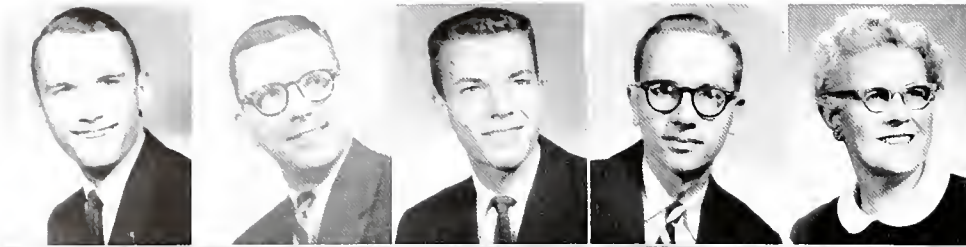


Don Erlor
Dick Findley
James Fuzy
Jack Giesecke
Dick Hovlik
Wayne Hurni
Ralph Lawler

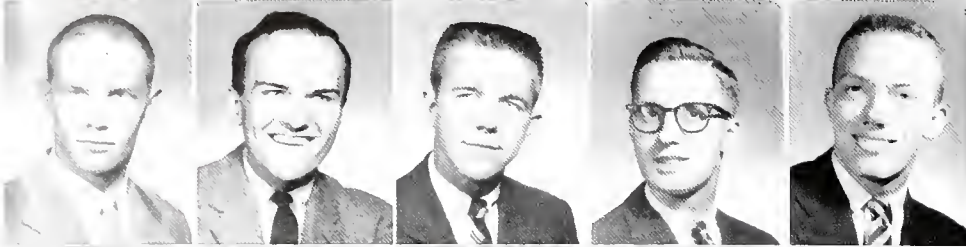


Rager Jones
Bruce Morse
Larry Nye
Don Pettitt
Bob Snyder
Paul Stewart
Ron Thomas





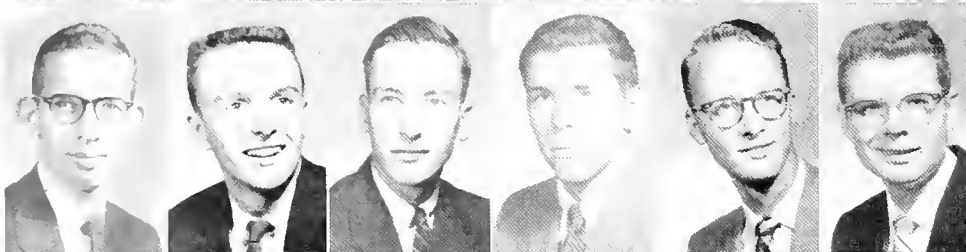
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Bob Sammons
Sumpter Logan
Bill Cockrum
Mrs. C. W. Powell



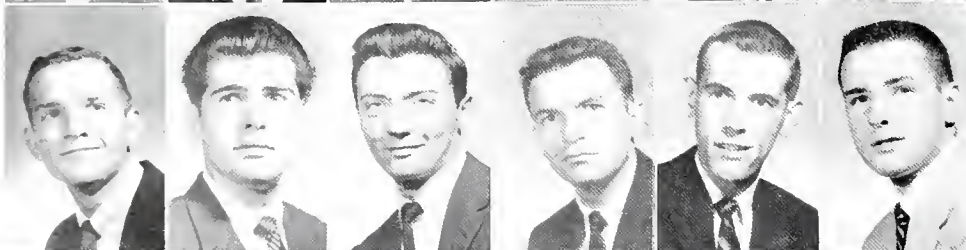
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Fred Schantz
Tom Starr



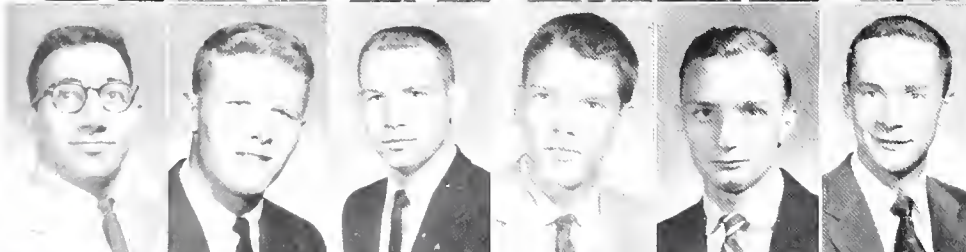
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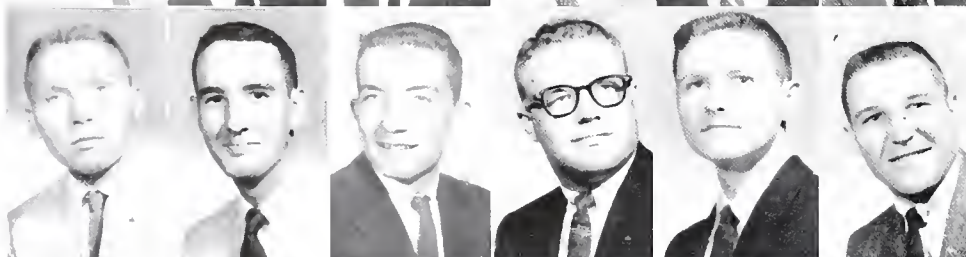
Jim Sala
Chuck Shroyer
Ken Slusher
Paul Cheek
Brooks Dodson
Jerry Evans



Joe Gasparovic
Joe Lapaio
Dave McClure
Ted Megremis
Dave Nicholson
John Shults



Dick Vartanian
Todd Anderson
Terry Borton
Ronce Crain
Frank Enderle
Ken Ingle



Tom Keene
Allon Medsker
Jack Olson
Chuck Robbins
Dick Whittington
Bill Woods

John Ludlam
Robert Sommons
Sumpter Lagan
Bill Cockrum
Mrs. Elizabeth Powell

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

"Anybody got a blue shirt?" "We got an IM game tonight?" "Who's gonna go to the flick?" "Whadaya mean a date, I can't afford another date." Familiar terms all of these are, but ever so typical around the honored halls of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Don't we all try to figure out how to look presentable without using our own clothes; aren't we all guilty of leading the brothers away from the books to see the latest shocker at the local cinema? And scarce is the man on this campus who doesn't try to discover an inexpensive way to date and maintain social position.

But, it seems that the most well-known phrase is, "My, how time flies." This, in reality, is more truth than poetry. It seems only yesterday that the gentlemen of DKE were busily scraping paint off over-painted walls, polishing under-polished furniture, and washing seldom-washed windows in anticipation of another pleasant year at old DePauw. Was it nine months ago that the gay-faced freshmen walked happily through the oaken doors and felt their smiles fade a few short weeks later when the first brisk storm of hour exams fell. All these seem to be happenings of the day before yesterday.

It couldn't have been last fall when we hopped out to Blackstock to cheer for the rampant Lions in their quest to return the Toilet Bowl to its respected niche in the darkened chapter hall. We laughed heartily as the "frogs" bore their time-honored burden back to the clubhouse after we ground out a 12-6 victory over the traditionally spirited Phi Delt. In fact, on that joyous

occasion, it seemed that everyone there was especially spirited.

Then, came the Christmas season, the pledge dance, and smiling faces were prevalent as that last week end drew near. It was interesting to watch the faces of the proud freshmen as they administered long-awaited "swats" to their fraternity fathers' . . . when they gave them their paddles as a token of their esteem.

It wasn't long after that time that finals arrived in full bloom and presented their usual challenge to the Dekes, who disconsolately turned out the bumroom lights and closed the doors on the television set. But, when they were all over, it was easily seen that these precautions had paid off for the electricity bill decreased by nineteen per cent in January.

At the outset we could see that the spring would bring new challenges and opportunities to the brotherhood. We sat back and thought deeply about these problems as we enjoyed the melodic strains of "Cool Water" and ravaged the open kitchen. We thought even more deeply with the arrival of spring and spent many long hours conversing intellectually with a DePauw coed in our backyard picnic area.

Yes, these are wonderful years and we cannot let them go by without due recognition. Therefore, we look ahead and not behind us as we strive for greater conquests in the name of Deke. We can look back on the year 1956-57 and feel that it was truly . . . nothing, but it was fun, it sure was.



DELTA TAU DELTA

To be proven: A modern, commodious house, a high scholastic average, varsity and intramural athletic participation and a full social calendar helped the Delts to score another top-notch year.

Theory: If outstanding performance is shown in the foregoing fields of campus activity, then Delta Tau Delta deserves recognition for having participated and excelled in the activities at DePauw University in the year 1956-'57.

Data: "Delta Town" nearly fulfills the names implications. Bordering on four streets and maintaining a nine-hole (not eighteen as some contend) "golf course" in its front yard are only two of the features its physical plant has to offer. The center of activity is the two story brick house pictured above—the most modern on campus. In addition, the Delts own and maintain an annex on adjacent ground to the main house.

On the scholastic scene, the Delts placed well above the all mens average for the university. Also, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa and Gold Key named representatives in the house when honoraries made their selections.

In the field of varsity athletics, Delts carried the colors of the fighting "Tigers" into the front lines of every major

Fred Hawk
Frank Nusbaum
Ron Turner
Roger Findley
Mrs. Leland Phipps

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemather



and minor sport. Having many enthusiastic and capable intramural participants, the Delts held pole position throughout the year in the race for the IM cup.

Being a group of real sociable fellows, the Delts had something on their social calendar nearly all the time. In addition, there was a touch of continental atmosphere whenever Peter Stenson, an exchange student from England, or Murray DeArmond, a Delt, who studied in Europe last year, entered the social circles. "Autumn Leaves" supplied the theme for the first big event—a dance honoring the pledges. Soon after this, the Delts and their dates attended a private banquet at the UB before dancing to the music of Count Basie at the KTK Ball. When the sleigh bells began to drown out those of East College, the guys and gals from Delta Town enjoyed the company of the University President, the deans, and several faculty members at a gala Christmas party. Still feeling the Christmas spirit, the house played Santa for a group of underprivileged children. The last major social program was well augmented with the traditional blanket parties, steak fries, serenades and exchanges.

Conclusion: In view of the foregoing facts, it must be concluded that Delta Tau Delta had a successful year.

Fred Howk
Frank Nusbaum
Ron Turner
Rog Findley
Murray DeArmond
Bud Johnson



Larry Lemser
Dave Stone
Dwight Walton
Dove DeVos
Ted Driscoll
Dave Eberle



Pat Ewing
Harold Kenna
Dick Kindig
Dick Locke
Bob Manford
Don Parker



Bob Rudolph
Keith Schroeder
Tim Ubben
John Woodworth
Jim Beard
Jim Braden



Dick Cross
Bob Evans
Bill Fisher
Mather Hatch
Bruce Hinely
Dove Krause
Tam Lilly



Ron Loomis
Jim McElwain
Jerry Morgan
Lynn Neal
Dave Portmann
Jess Pritchett
Win Smith



Ron Thompson
Dave Vandaveer
John Williams
Ron Young
Dick Bobb
Dave Brown
Keith Evans

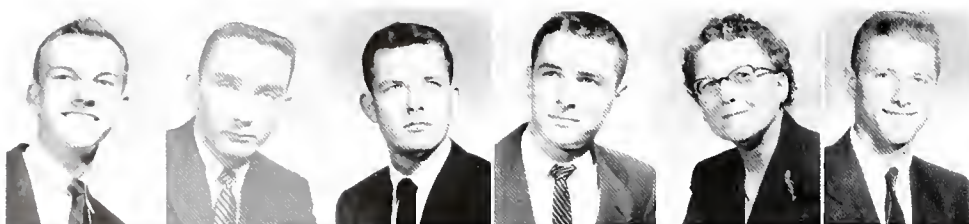


Bob Fouth
Tom Gallagher
Dick Gillmer
Joe Goddard
Mike Hicks
Pete Kreis
Roger Martins

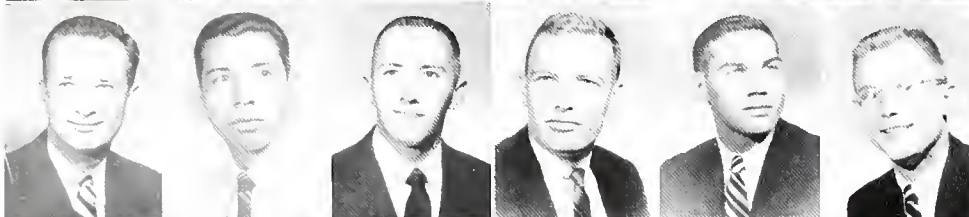


Joe Noel
Phil Richardson
Rass Roberts
John Slater
Peter Stenson
Bob Summers
Mac Toates

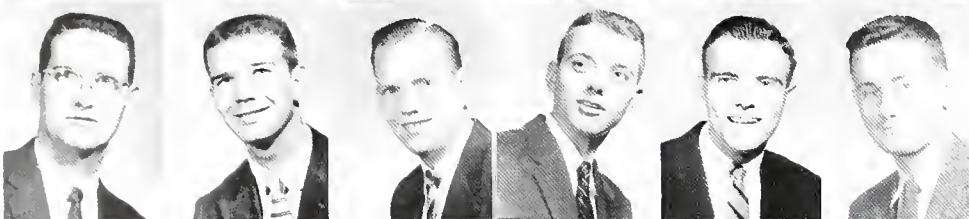




Frank Kaiser
Bob Smith
Dave Lewis
Dick Will
Mrs. Hapkins
Dave Clarke



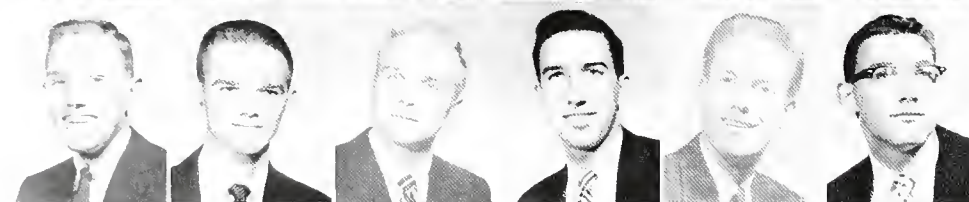
Don Prihade
Tico Rodriguez
Rager Rawen
Larry Stoddard
Jim Stott
Bob Swezey



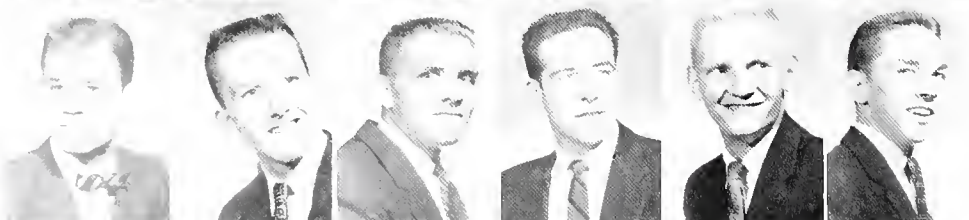
Don Tibbetts
Carl Buehler
Tom Clark
Bob Clarke
Walt Fitzpatrick
Tom Haygood



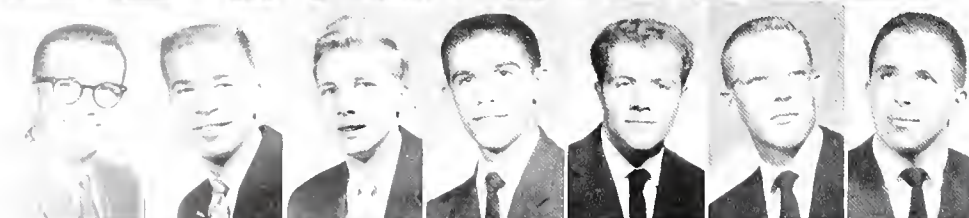
Wayne Leslie
Tom Mock
John Porter
Chuck Buck
Jim Clark
Jim Current



Baird Davis
Charles Epperson
Bill Hunn
John Kemper
Bill Legote
George Leiphart



Wally Sampson
Craig Miller
Warren Netherland
Bill Prasser
Gayle Thiemon
Don Campbell



Gary Cooners
Steve Fox
Ted Hedmon
Mike Herrill
Jim Hoffman
Walter Jolly
Don Markee



Bob Mounce
John Mentzer
Colin Michail
Ralph Sheese
Ken Smail
Ferris Stafford
Dick Swanson

Frank Kaiser
 Bob Smith
 Dave Lewis
 Dick Will
 Mrs. Annie C. Hopkins

President
 Vice President
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Housemother



DELTA UPSILON

Avast, my young hardies, I'll sing ye a song
 Of the good DU men who'll never go wrong;
 Aye, these are the loddies of wisdom and might,
 And their borasses last till the dawn's early light.

The Du's welcomed a new Mom for the crew;
 Mrs. Hopkins was her name, she was comin' too,
 A fine woman was she, for as soon as they met her
 They knew none in the world could have been better

Pledge duties and lessons to pass the long days
 Plus five hour chem had the rhines in a daze;
 They arose in the morning at the sound of a gong
 To labor, to sweat, and claim it was wrong.

But all is not toil, and all is not tears,
 There were good times a-comin' despite all their fears,
 As parties and picnics with coeds so gay
 And a Fireman's Fling to make it all pay.

Then came the IMs and was that a sight!
 A chance for the DUs to show off their might;

On the field of battle 'twas a lost cause, I fear,
 They came, they saw well, wait till next year.

But they were all over, and that was the word,
 In sports, SDX, and the Pub Building Board,
 At WGRE on the cold wintry nights,
 These fine, young lads kept DU's name in the lights.

A hayride was there as the fall nights turned cool,
 Then 'twas Thanksgiving and a chance to refuel;
 The Yuletide saw a bonquet and parties galore,
 By vacation time they could ask for no more

This is just half of the tale, my lads,
 Better days would be coming for the rhinie tads,
 With Spring, the Rose Dance, and few parties more
 They all knew big things would again be in store.

That's all to tell and I hope I'm not wrong,
 If I went on from here, I'd keep you too long;
 Aye, these are the loddies of wisdom and might,
 And their borasses last till the dawn's early light.



Jerry Williams
Gareth Gilkney
Lorry Moore
Mr. Bill Stafford

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Resident Counselor

INDEPENDENT MEN

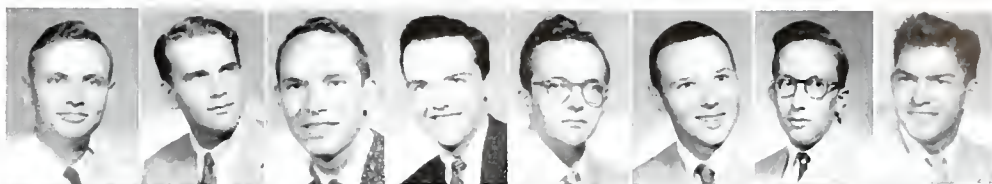
The despondency which the Friendly Fellows of Florence Hall experienced after their first bout with registration was offset by the delightful discovery that they had the only twenty-four year old housemother on campus. Their exhilaration was soon squelched by the discovery of her husband, who was to be Flossie's resident counselor. Going outdoors to escape the odor of perfume that had permeated the building for the three preceding years, the Flossieites all pitched in on their Old Gold Day decorations. Because of wet weather, however, the decorations fell apart just as rapidly as the Indee speedball did. The Friendly Fellows also enjoyed the soothing melodies of Der Deutsche Kombo, which provided good fun and poor music. Der Kombo eventually disbanded because of complaints from the counselor and honeymooners in the neighboring quonsets.

Although the Inactive members of the local Indee chapter were extremely disappointed by all this activity, the non-pledge class went on and broke once more with time-honored Indee tradition by organizing their own IM teams and climbing out of the cellar position. An Intro-Hall Wastebasketball League was the next product of fertile Flossie minds, with regularly

scheduled games played in room 209, formerly a study lounge. The Flossieites smashed another revered Indee tradition by going social. Active measures were taken to combat horniness. Concealing their plethora of non-trophies with fake fireplace, they created **Mood Mistletoe** for their Christmas dance. The Inactives had a gleam of hope in their eyes when the Flossieites did not take down the decorations, but the gleam disappeared when it was found that the decorations were deliberately left up for the Christmas party for poor children a week later.

The Inactives, deeply upset by the conduct of the non-pledges, began to lose sight of their age-old motto, "A Weak Mind in a Flabby Body," the absolute antithesis of the Greek ideal. Some men insisted on pursuing IM victories, Gold and Phi Beta keys, and girls. Nearly all of them were enjoying themselves! A pair of Indee senior cords appeared on campus for the second consecutive year. The Indee cause seems to be nearly lost; nearly all of the Indee closet cases have now signed pledge cards. Are the Inactives afraid that their Alumni Dissociation will hear of all these things? No. In traditional Indee fashion, they don't care as long as they have a good time while they're here.

Everett Fox
Gerrit Hagman
Dave Marnitz
Dave Swarner
William Van Voorhees
Theodore Wolfe
Harold Meyer
Ben Powell



Glenn Ralston
Clement Wehner
Bill Welty
William Beckenbach
Marlin Brailier
John Dagres
Jack Dahlman
Howard Doster



Ralph Dude
Alvin Evans
Frederick Feth
Gordon Fleming
Gerald French
John Gibson
John Hick
William Homan



Duane Hormell
Tom Jurka
Charles Keller
Dave Linge
William McCluckey
Marvin Nice
James Roberts
William Roberts



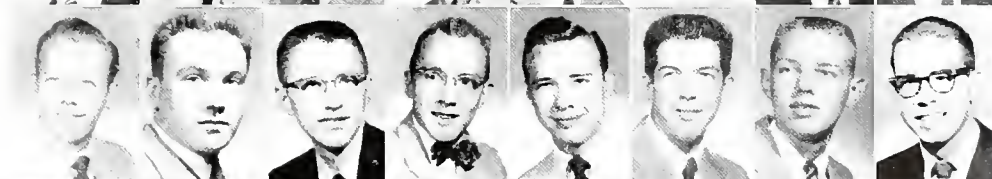
Paul Vix
Gordon Wagoner
William Wilkes
Dave Woods
Harry Allenang
Jimmy Austin
John Barnes
James Braunsdorf



Richard Brown
Robert Canfield
Bruce Carlson
Edwin Carruth
Cheng Chua
Mike Cripe
John Crum
Arthur Dillard



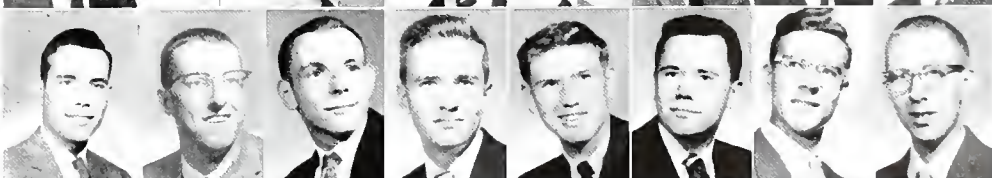
Ronald Franke
John Gibson
Gareth Gilkey
Murrel Godfrey
David Harris
Donald Hoon
James Huisinga
Jack Lemasters



Douglas McClaren
Bruce Merz
Edward Martin
Ralph Owen
Frederick Peterson
Raymond Prafant
Carlos Quijano
Gerald Ritter

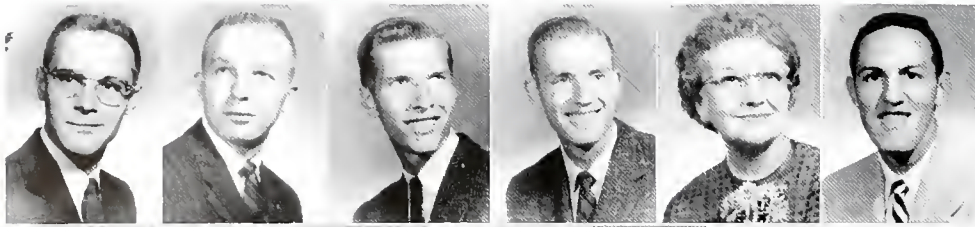


Thomas Robertson
Ed Runden
David Rush
Richard Sauvain
Robert Shaffer
Derek Sharvelle
William Southwick
David Sheaffer

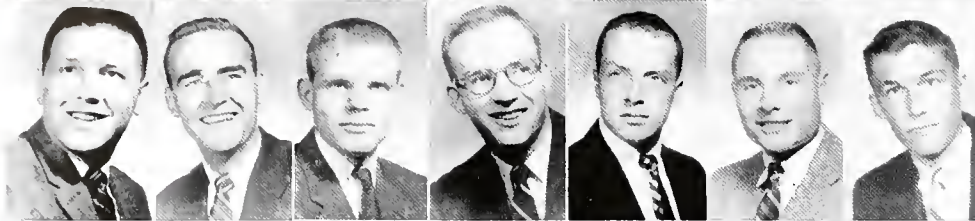


Lawrence Sterenberg
Richard Strakowski
Chad Wachs
Dan Weninger
Robert Westfall
Jerry Williams
Robert Young
Ronald Zochalski

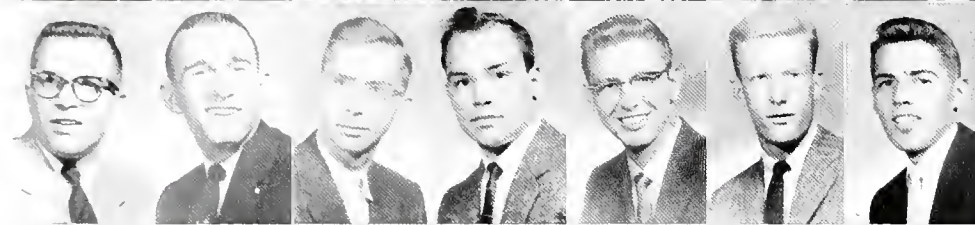




Glenn Slanec
Tom Ransom
Carl Poppe
Joe Cleveland
Mrs. Borders
Dick Laercher



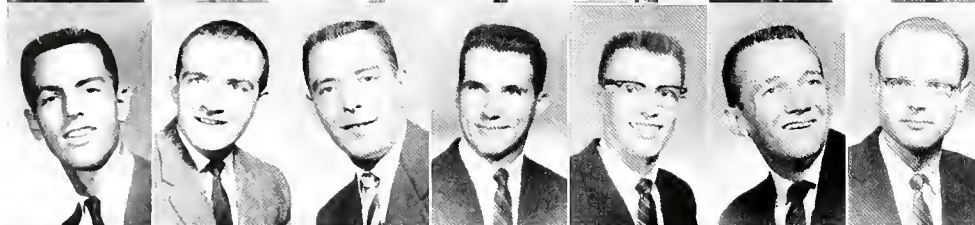
Herb Marahn
Duane Osburn
Ralph Snelson
Jim Van Horne
John Wilson
Bob Burnett
Chuck Countryman



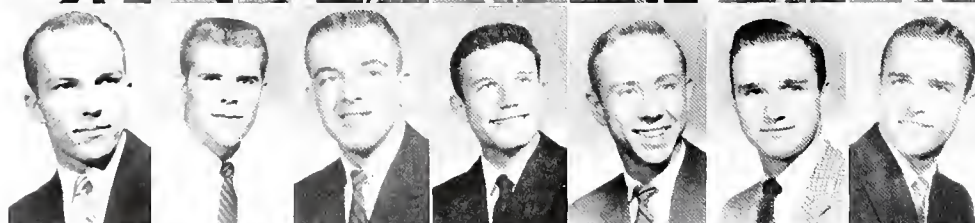
Mike Donaldson
Frank Estes
Vincent Frohne
Ron Laveris
Winn McCray
Dave Miller
Bob Rasmussen



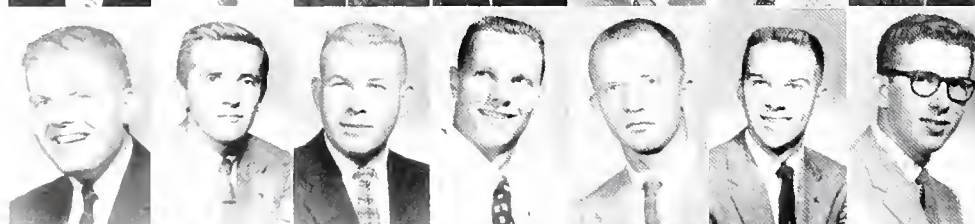
Phil Ribbe
Hal Stuller
Chuck Cleaver
Ron Dixon
Bob Godwin
Larry Griffith
Gerald Gruber



Bob Harris
David Koch
Jack Landis
Billy McMains
John Marvel
John Mayhal
Neal O'Brien



Bob Sieben
Lynn Snelson
John Snyder
Charles Terhune
Tom Thornton
George Williams
Bill Clark



Dwight Coffin
Conrad Csojowski
Roland Essig
Walter Hagey
Richard Helfrich
Wilbur Krueger
James Leath



Charles Martin
Gene Mullins
Robert Nagy
Russell Pelton
Herbert Perry
John Pigott
Donald Rich

Glenn Slanec
Tom Ransom
Carl Poppe
Joe Cleveland
Mrs. W. C. Borders

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The story of Lambda Chi in 1956-1957 has been one of new additions. Structurally, the old lodge was expanded to house twenty-one more men, being the first in which all members lived under the same roof.

But annexes were not completely done away with, most notable of which was the nearby AOP₁ house, which netted a majority of the pin men. Other additions included a gracious new housemother, Mrs. Borders, a long string of Phi Beta Kappas, and twenty shapeless rhines who challenged the combined talents of the pledge training committee.

Adding to the social program, the sophomores planned a grotesque Charles Addams party for the frosh, who later came back with a sourdough party. With tradi-

tioned enthusiasm, the brothers went all out for the annual house dance, "Midnight on the Nile," and nonchalantly added a sphinx and pharaoh to the widespread expansion program.

The house bowling team added another trophy to the collection by winning IM bowling, and the speedball team was runner-up in speedball. Boasting several varsity basketball players, there was a definite emphasis on athletics.

At Christmas, Tri Deltis and Lambda Chis teamed up to sponsor a party for needy children. The annual apple-polishing party for DePauw professors gave the brothers a chance to improve their scholarship. All in all, 1956-57 proved to be a good year at Lambda Chi.



Wayne Reece
Tom Gebhardt
Neal Fisher
Dave Marsh
Mrs. Ruth Sachs

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother

MEN'S HALL ASSOCIATION



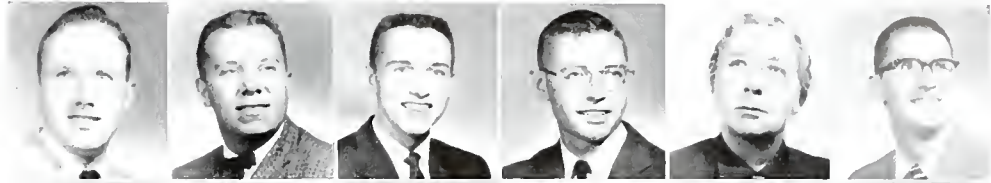
This year was different in some respects. Sure, we had more than our share of Phi Betes. There were naturally plenty of pledges, including one barn-size fellow. Our two dances were the usual successes, and the two banquets likewise. The same goes for the hayride, but in a different way.

Two of our men led the campus to a Republican victory while we also enjoyed the distinction of having about as many married men as pinned ones. The missing sign was found, and we all rejoiced with cider and donuts. And the sang group kept warbling on.

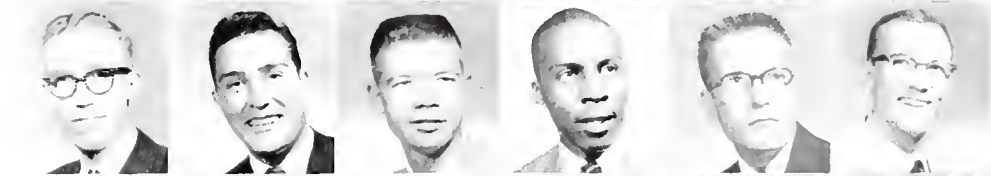
But again, this year was different. We were honored with two new co-advisors. The dining room got spruced up. The local *Dells Magazine* switched to poetry. Then, there was the university's new plan for Langden Hall. MHA faced its biggest crisis since its founding in 1917. Tape recorders, alumni, and generalities marked a long spring semester.

Of course, there were the usual politics; a new residence counselor appeared; and the next-to-last crew of Lacusites prepared to leave. All in all, it was a socially successful year, but also a year to be long remembered.

Wayne Reece
 Tom Gebhardt
 Neal Fisher
 Mrs. Sachs
 James Cash



Garth Essig
 Phillip Frew
 Veryl Frye, Jr
 Vern Jordan
 Jerome Lapham
 Merle Lehman



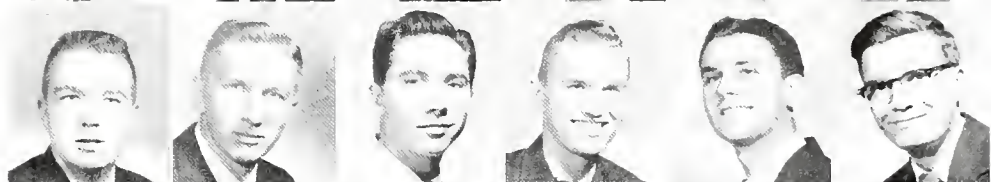
Robert Puckett
 Larry Shafer
 Bill Sides
 Eugene Snyder
 Harvey Sowers
 James Vandivier



Christian Van Doepp
 Albert Watts
 John Yarling
 Ron Coons
 William Davis
 Jerry Fix



Robert Jacobson
 Vilis Kilpe
 Art Kirk
 Dennis Meyer
 John Mawry
 Larry Nichols



Tam Peyton
 Kim Rawlinson
 Lee Sathre
 Stewart Saunder
 Ben Sharp
 Pat Sharp
 Dave Stonehill



Gene Stoppenhagen
 Oliver Vannorsdall
 Charles Boyer
 Gene Brewer
 Charles Brown
 Herb Crede
 David Ehalt



Dave Fincham
 Dan Fisher
 Jim Goulding
 Ken Kirk
 Al MacDonald
 Jack Morgan
 Jack Morris



Jim Much
 Jack Priser
 Dave Reberg
 John Schneider
 Chuck Smidl
 Larry Smiley
 Jim Stover



Dave Ulrich
 Bruce Allan
 Marc Davissan
 Fred Feth
 Neal Kumft
 Dan McClain
 Larry Sayre





Bob Smith
Pat Aikman
Walt Bogot
Dan Lewis
Mrs. Gibney
Dale Brocey



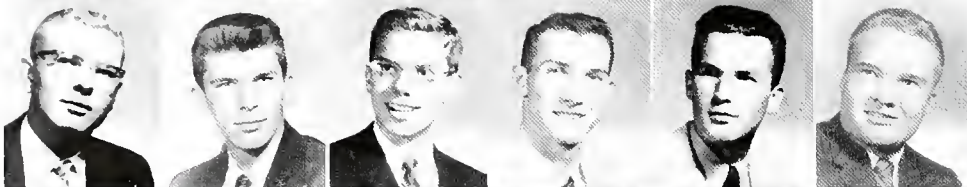
Richard Deitsch
Pete Granzau
Gary Klemprauer
Fritz Knorr
Jim McGookey
Bill Powell



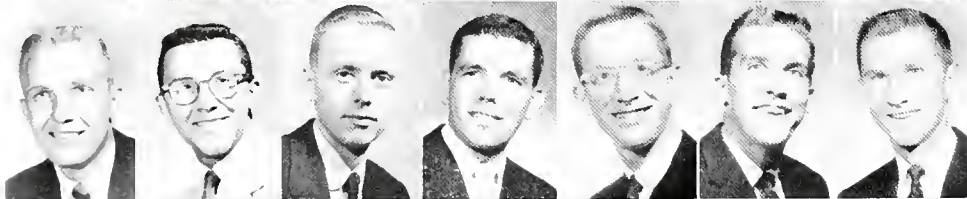
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Rich Reudi
Ron Rush
Jim Beatty
Bob Burney
Ron Chose



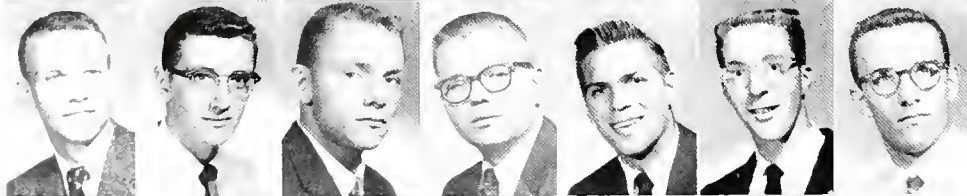
Neal Cochran
John Cook
George Corey
Art Lindbloom
Bill Nicholas
Ray Spoeth



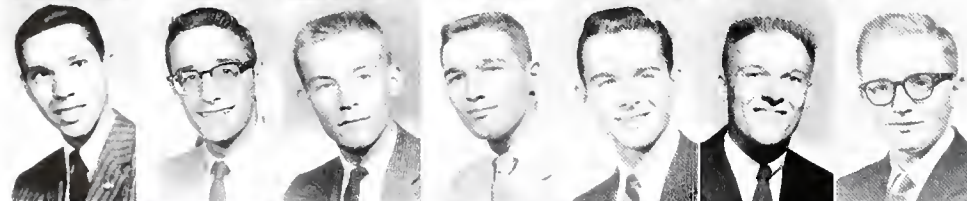
Dave Bard
Bob Below
Dave Bremer
Phil Conklin
Jim Dugan
Bill Gross



George Heidelberg
Dick Sloan
Mike Stockwell
Lorry Thomas
Gib Tinney
Tom Tombaugh
Kent West



Scott Wycoff
Ed Anderson
John Coble
Don Demyer
Leslie Dillman
Bill Dugan
Tom Eckers



Chuck Hermann
Bruce Hillstrom
Andrew Houston
Gene Lawrence
Joel Munch
Ron Pogue
Dave Pomeroy



Bob Roth
Bob Russell
William Russell
Ed Soetje
Alan Tom
Ron Weingartner
John Weir

Bob Smith
Pat Aikman
Walt Bagot
Dan Lewis
Mrs. Grace Gibney

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother



PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delta Theta began its eighty-ninth year with a new annex and a twenty-man pledge class boasting five high school valedictorians. The freshmen's lavish, two-man suites were furnished with new desks and dressers and the dormitory with new beds. The brothers imported a jet-black German shepherd, "Tags," as a mascot. He was specially dubbed "Baron von Grueninger-Phi," in honor of the chapter advisor. A campus tradition was revived, as the Phi Delt Boulder was restored to its rightful place serenely surveying the expanse of lawn in front of the chapter house.

In a flurry of legislative activity, the by-laws were amended; and the vastly improved chapter publication, *The DePauw Phi*, served notice to alumni of the proposed "Dollar-a-Year Plan." To improve house scholarship, close liaison was begun with the faculty to super-erfreshmen.

On the sports scene, the Phis started the intramural competition by winning tennis, and gave indication that they would be serious basketball contenders. A Phi pin girl was crowned Toilet Bowl Queen at the annual football game with the Deks.

The amplified social program bore out the reputation of fraternities as social organizations. Track meets were held as entertainment during exchanges, and "joe"

serenades were a common occurrence. The sequel to the fall hayride was a square dance in the spring. A "Roaring Twenties" prohibition theme was used for the house dance, as Phi Delta Theta's "Speakeasy" was supplied with all sorts of iniquitous beverages from willing local establishments. At closing hours the band decided the evening was yet young, and all adjourned to Speech Hall for a jam session that lasted until 4:00 a.m. At Christmas time, the Phis combined forces with the DGs in spreading yuletide cheer to the under-privileged children of Greencastle. During Greek Week the Phis borrowed "Shoeless Joe" from the Hi-Lo's for the interfraternity sing. As the spring semester got under way, invitations were issued for the Sister-Daughter-Sweetheart Banquet and for the Miami Triad, held jointly with the Sigs and Betas. Plans for an alumni gathering at Cagles and a dance afterward were approved by the chapter. A few of the brothers began scheming to perform a "J. Arthur Maggot" production of *Mr. Roberts*. The semester ended with the seniors comfortably "over the hill," looking past graduation ten years hence to their planned reunion. The Phi Delt could look back with pride on a year whose key ward was—innovation. Walter Morrison Bagot made a triumphal return from Anderson.



Don Vonce
Vern Dohlstrom
Mike Yohe ...
Mrs. Adele Besser

President
Vice-President
Secretary-Treasurer
Housemother

PHI GAMMA DELTA



This year marked one-hundred-one years of Phi Gamma Delta at DePauw. Last year, of course, we celebrated our centennial; this year we just celebrated

At the beginning of the year we had several men on the disciplinary pro list plus an unmentionable number on the scholastic pro list, and we are proud to say as the year moved along we acquired a great many more. Also on the asset side of the ledger we boasted the ugliest man on DePauw's campus. In trying to think of our liabilities we came up with nothing.

Last year, we graduated two Phi Beta Kappas, and this year, to prove we are trying to uphold those bright examples, we guided and helped our freshmen in their scholastic endeavors. Eight out of our seventeen pledges succeeded in making that coveted one point. Of the nine pledges who did not make their grades, one accomplished what was almost the impossible and unachievable— a minus one point.

On the more serious side, we had many men get into various activities. While on this subject I might mention that we had all four classes represented in that wonderful field of matrimony. In our pledge class we had twelve

men who are in school on scholarships. Two of our pledges were vets and enjoyed their right, as vets, to relate some of their war experiences.

This spring construction began on a new addition to the present chapter house. This addition will enable the house to hold fifty-five members easily. In the addition, there will be a library, an additional bumroom, and other facilities which are always required. With this addition, we will be able to do away with annexes which, along with being a financial burden, also entail a discipline problem.

This spring we are looking forward to many social events. With Handy's Pastures and the Dells being easily accessible, dates will be rather expensive and enjoyable. This spring we also hope to win the softball tournament which we won two years ago.

This year we have enjoyed many successful social events including a fall formal, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, a Sweetheart Banquet attended by twenty-five pin girls and sundry other female Phi Gam relatives, and a very successful Fiji Island dance.

Don Vance
Vern Dahlstrom
Mike Yohe
Lee Anderson
Bob Bock



Dick Gamble
Dave Jenkins
Jim Kelly
Chuck Kirkdoffer
Dick Ohs



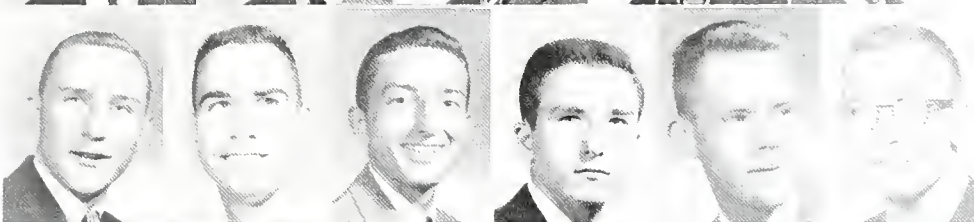
Jerry Williams
Bob Coffin
Bob Erickson
Art Goetz
Jim Hannah



Chuck Kingman
Bill Krueger
Glenn Spoerl
Bruce Allen
Gordon Chastain



Al Grundstrom
Joe Holsen
Chuck Huizenga
Tom Loveday
Dick Murphy
J. T. Phipps



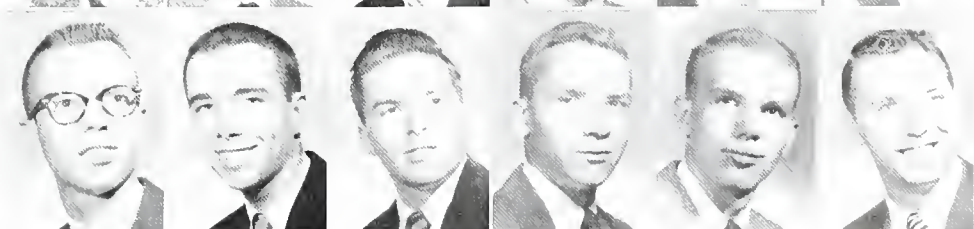
Al Rotcliffe
Pete Roesner
Larry Rose
Max Tudor
Dick Weigel
Bob Whiting

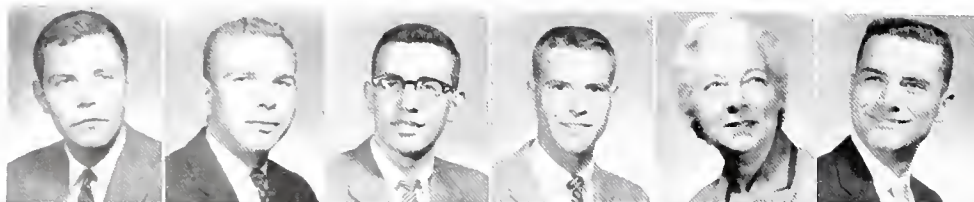


Dick French
Mike Good
John Gregg
Paul Hinckley
Bob Mirreless
Phillip Mow

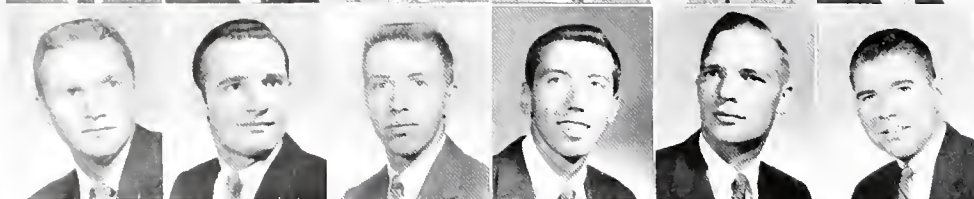


John Noble
Tim Otis
Dave Sowersby
Gary Wegenke
Tom West
Earl Whited





Nicholas Jones
Don Hamilton
Terry Savage
Dan Henderson
Mrs. Berry
Dave Burt



John Gislason
Edward Hartmann
Dove Hogenow
Dick Hershberger
Tom Holthouse
Gary Jones



Jim Loveless
William Naylor
Holly Nimmo
Gale Ramsby
Bob West
Fred Augspurger
Bill Bohlen



Bob Britigan
Duane Dowell
Howard Greenlee
Fred Hendricks
Tom Johnson
Al Kishman
Tom Lancaster



James Life
Dick Mathison
Reed Scism
Bob Seward
Bud Stringfellow
Louis Watson
John Young



Dave Bucher
Dick Bruehl
Dick Conder
Don Elshoff
Tom Hession
Ron Holthouse
Jack Johnson



Jack Klingensmith
Karl Nording
Dave Repp
Rip Ripley
Tom Theobald
Al Wilt
Jim Wood



Bob Beisel
Mike Bentzen
Bill Campbell
Mike Crawley
Bob Gibson
Bob Lee
Dick Holdeman



Phil Houston
Pete Mountz
Bill Noftzger
Bob Rok
Bob Sharp
John Thompson
Dick Tomey

Nicholas Jones
 Dan Hamilton
 Terry Savage
 Dan Henderson
 Mrs. Lura Berry

President
 Vice-President
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Housemother



PHI KAPPA PSI

The brothers, Big Dog, and Sarge started out the year enthusiastically by welcoming to the Rackpile "Mom" Berry, who took over the duties of housemother after Mrs. Sophie Russell, a Phi Psi although she never wore the badge, retired from the position she had held for nineteen years.

Rush set in and the seniors, those that were still unmarried (six of nineteen had responded to the call of domesticity), held nightly pep sessions downtown to try to wax their enthusiasm to greater heights, telling themselves that the rushees really were the greatest and not just a bunch of idiatic rhines. It ended quickly, however, and by mid-September Bawb, Adolph, Crasley, Little, Richard, and ten other neophytes had signified their desire to undergo "freshman orientation year."

Scholarship chairman Daddy-O pleaded with his "boys" to keep up the scholastic standing as the Indiana Alphans helplessly watched their grade averages rise for the fourth straight semester.

The intramural race opened with speedball, and the prediction for the usual pitched battle with the Snakes

seemed destined to hold true once again. The Big Green roared through to an undefeated speedball season while their neighbors across from the Subway were looking mean in basketball. Then there's the story that Dean Dave was coming to inspect the basement two days after the speedball trophy had been won.

Finals came and went, like finals seem to have the habit of doing, and before long those who had not been moving too well began answering the phone "Why, no! I don't have a date to Goldiggers? Why do you ask?"

As the year rolled on, senioritis began to hit . . . the juniors. The seniors had caught the disease the previous annum. Beaver and Gump started off the spring festivities in January with their trip to Hutville, and before long Boris was thinking of taking graduate work at the U. of I. music school in "Gut Bucket" 501.

And so, Indiana Alpha closed its ninety-third year on the DePauw campus—'twas a good nine months. Only yesterday the class of '57 was standing at attention picking a spot on the wall. . . .



James O'Dell
 Chuck Larson
 Robert Younger
 James Clapp
 Mrs. Ruby Bicknell

President
 Vice-President
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 Housemother

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



Sigma Alpha Epsilon came back in high spirits for its ninth year on campus, firmly resolved to make it the best ever.

Things started off with a bang, including new furniture, paint, a new annex, and a charming new housemother, Mrs. Ruby Bicknell. An apostolic crew of twelve pledges soon arrived, and spent much of their time exploring Putnam County for a suitable Christmas tree.

Spurred on by new uniforms, the house jocks came through to almost cop the IM basketball league championship with some impressive wins, and the whole house managed to keep quiet hours quiet long enough to raise the house scholarship average to an all-time high.

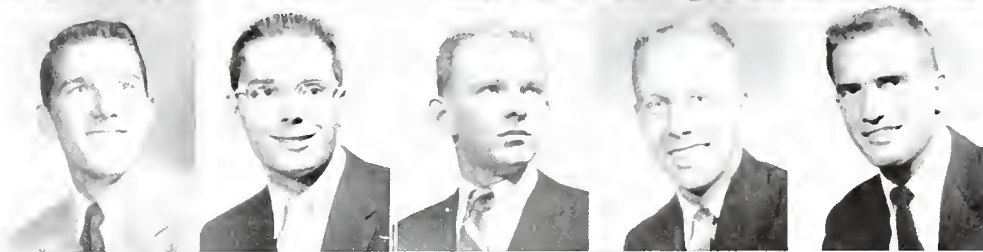
The traditional Coronation Ball was held in Monaco this year, and provided such an interesting atmosphere that even Grover Vaughan paid an unexpected visit. Charles Addams made his presence known on a "pepped-up date night," and the Kappas helped Santa find his way to the hearts of several of Greencastle's needy children.

To round the year out, the faculty was entertained at a tea, the showers were hit by quite a few pin men, the alums were wooed at the chapter's first Founder's Day, the waiters initiated a mashed-potato battle with the dining room, and ten seniors wished, in a way, that they could stick around a while longer. All agreed, a "job" was well done all the way around.

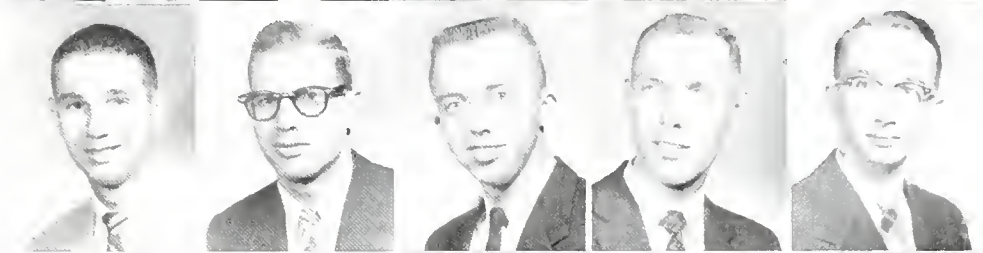
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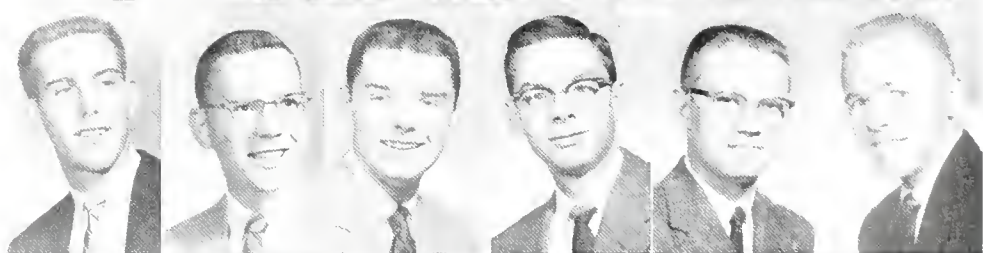
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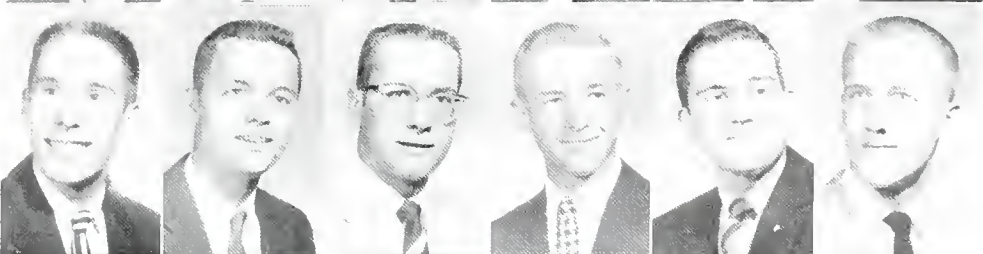
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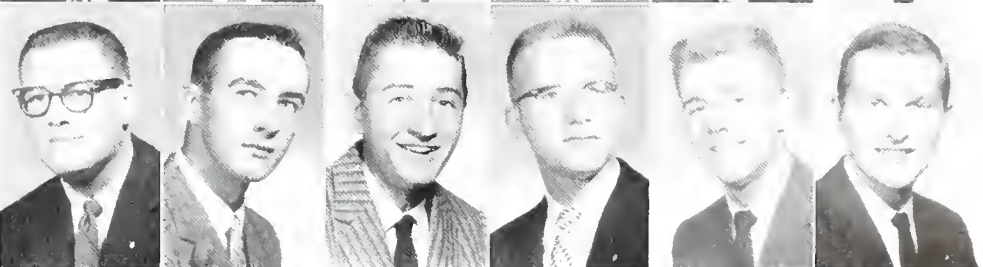
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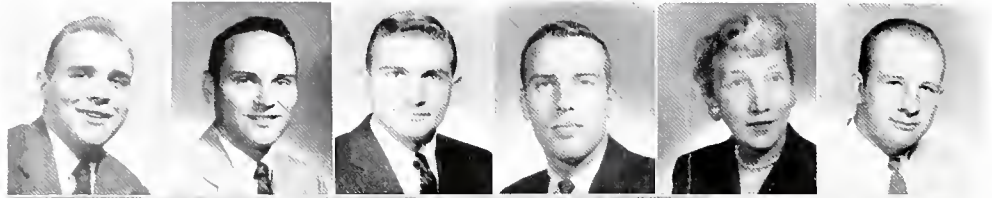
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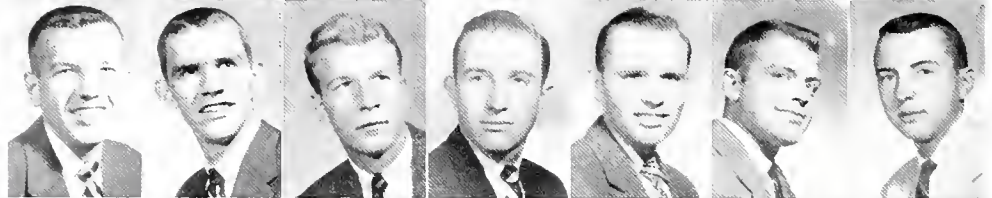
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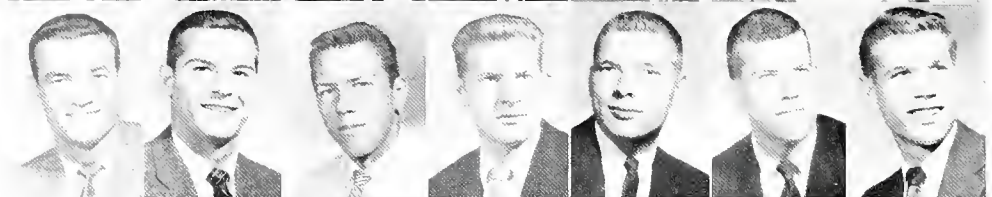
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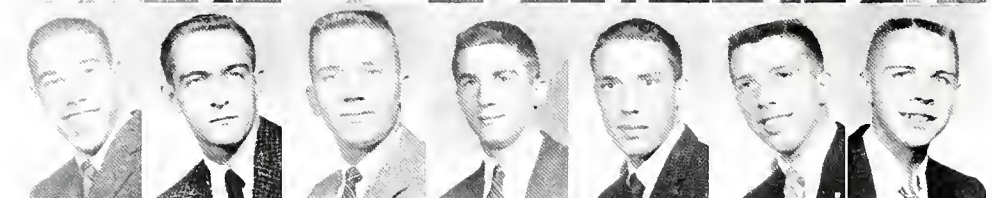
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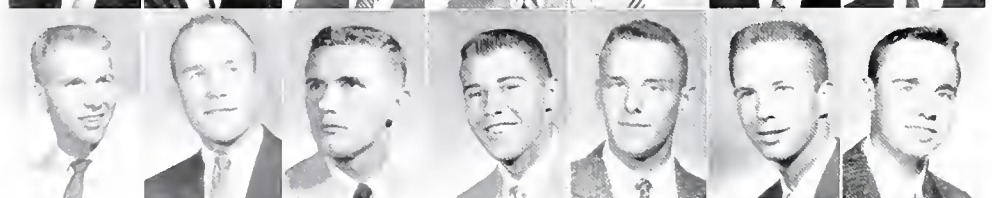
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Robert Burlleigh
 Ron Hafer
 Roy Baxter
 George Halfmann
 Mrs. Toy

President
 Vice-President
 Secretary
 Treasurer
 House Mother



SIGMA CHI

Life for Xi Sigs began early this year as DePauw became the site for the late summer International Sigma Chi Workshop. Elbow bending suffered as brothers from various parts of the country came to realize just why remote Greencastle was chosen host to the five hundred delegates; however, brotherhood didn't suffer.

As time moved on and rush week began, the feeling generated at the Workshop became a real force in the Sigs' desire to help their campus neighbors; in fact, we even went so far as to introduce our next door neighbors to some promising rush guests. But, not only were the guests unexpected, they seemed to be unwanted. We managed to cool down our female friends next door as we held a shower in their honor at the end of rush week.

Bell-ringing season opened with many a loud clang, keeping our fifteen young gazelles in top physical shape. Some ringers were caught, some were not; one was "spirited" away from campus by a real dog—bulldog, that is—named Tony.

Just about this time of year speculation began to rise on the romantic activities of the flower of the house;

the young mil known on campus by her monogram became the greatest speculator of all. But S.P.P., J.L., and co-ordination, all became a part and the year moved on.

The Annual Sweetheart Belle Formal became a Spanish Christmas as lovely Senora Bev Walker reigned as "The Girl of my Dreams."

Out of the dust of finals and a needed semester break, emerged a more or less balanced tally sheet, a few Phi Eta Sigmas and a few ex-Rectors.

The house brightened during work week except for the dining room which became a peach of a combination of greens, and the rhines suffered from tired blood.

Spring turned fancies from the bumroom to the woods, but was also highlighted by the Miami Triad and the usual transplanting of pins.

The year was memorable for the men of Sigma Chi. It ended with the anticipation of another early beginning next year when DePauw will again host the Workshop.



SIGMA NU

After the usual week of shouting their own praises to the smoggy Greencastle skies, the residents of the Pit settled back to enjoy what might be called the year of the paradox. We were so proud of our scholarship and so anxious to improve still further that we pledged a splendid group of athletes. We applauded the house manager's efforts to preserve the new furniture and then purchased a perfect instrument of destruction—a St. Bernard. Intramurals took a backseat in house emphasis but it looked very much like we would win the darn things. Our song practices became more hated but our singing improved so much that we even had spontaneous serenades. We worried about the sophomores losing some of their club fire due to being in annexes so they won the Old Gold Day Decorations contest (This artistic house's first triumph in that endeavor since 1941). Our juniors chastised their freshman roommates for poor study habits every evening just before attending the biggest, loudest Late Late Flick Club in house history. (*Destination Tokyo*, *Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo*, and *Target Tokyo* played on successive evenings to SRO crowds.) This greatly galled the Steve Allen addicts and brought a threat from the scholarship chairman to remove the picture tube if he could find it.

Of course, everything was not a paradox. Many an old stand-by made another appearance. Living room basketball was more popular than ever as imaginative brothers developed new refinements of this grand old game. Dorm party action was vigorous until winter drove the less rugged men to the bumroom couches. Chapter

Charles Williams
Robert Schrier
Gary Henry
Joseph Beals
Mrs. Norma Garber

Commonder
Lt. Commonder
Secretary
Treasurer
Housemother



meetings still fell somewhat short of the desired dignity and decorum. The club was still basketball crazy as our fine IM squad copped the basketball crown. The seniors were heavy movers although SMS (Senior Movers Society) did not function. The class of '56 forgot to initiate new members.

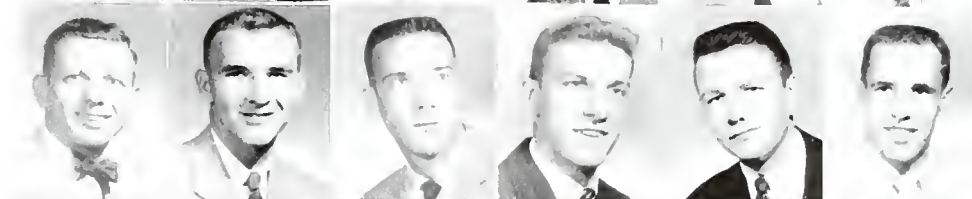
There were completely new developments. Two of these deserve special notice. One was the continuing social development of the inhabitants of the Snake Pit. Exchanges were less of an ordeal as the house horns realized that it was possible to meet real, live girls at such functions. Guests for dinner, faculty families and townspeople, were the rule rather than the exception. The old "Lone Wolf" reputation of the club was but a memory as the brothers exuded charm all over the place. The other vital new development was the arrival of Thibideaux XIII, the St. Bernard. This merry creature proceeded to consume great quantities of food, block doorways, terrorize those brothers who slept in the bumroom, and grow like a weed. She so entranced the fellows that a gigantic open house was planned to introduce her to the campus.

As the year draws to a close, personnel changes should be noted. A small but mighty senior class is leaving to seek their respective fortunes. We bid a fond adieu to Chas, Sheers, Jersey, Yemps, Frat Rat, Vark, Yulmer, Gortz, and Blimp. The juniors prepare to assume the mantle of house leadership with one basic goal—to make Beta Beta Sigma Nu as great a place to live in 1957-58 as it was in 1956-57.

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Robert Schrier
Mrs. Norma Garber
Gary Henry
Jack Morrill
Dick Temple



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Tom Doyle
Dan Forney
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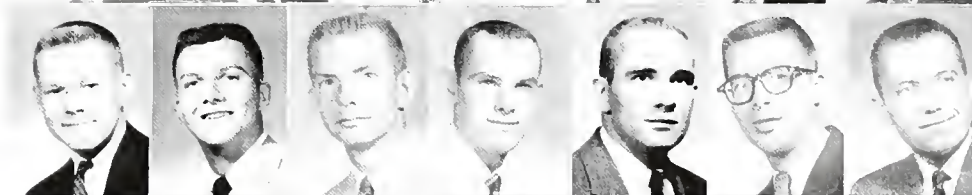
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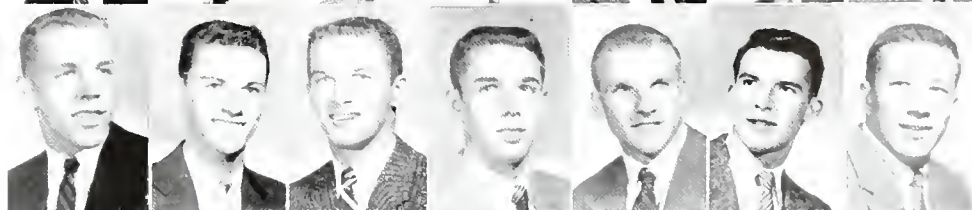
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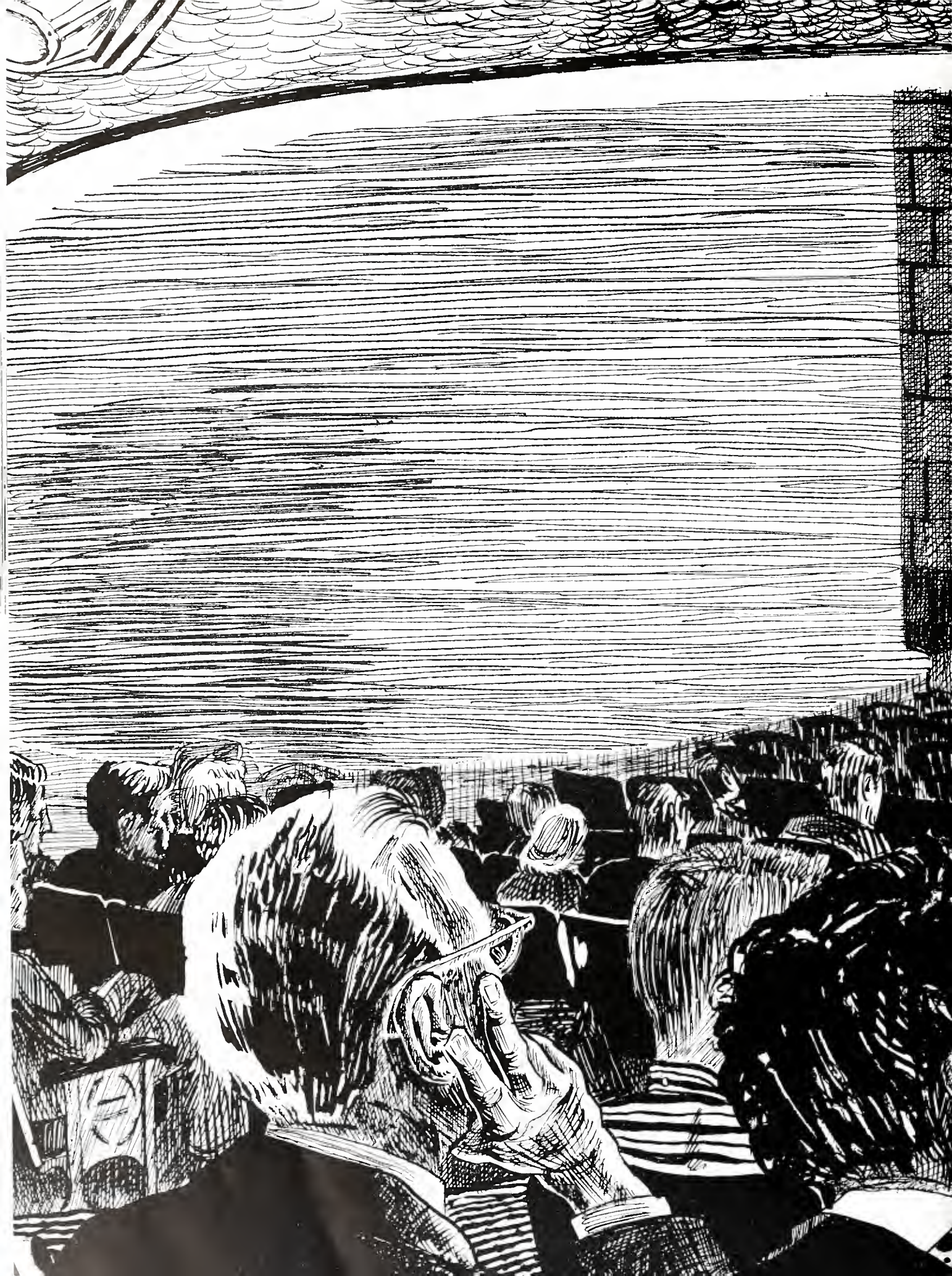


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A

Aebor, Dianne 187, 199, 223
 307 W. Twelfth St., Anderson, Ind.
 Achmer, Gail 152, 156, 184, 204, 223, 286
 2745 Winnemac Ave., Chicago 25, Ill.
 Ackerman, Mary 228
 144 E. Terra Cotta Ave., Crystal Lake, Ill.
 Adams, David 251
 1519 Thirteenth St., Bedford, Ind.
 Adams, Dorothy 228
 2015 Twentieth St., Columbus, Ind.
 Addison, Susan 184, 228
 2428 Bryden Rd., Columbus, Ohio
 Ade, Nancy M. 204, 239
 2111 Union St., Lafayette, Ind.
 Akman, J. Patrick 57, 154, 161, 172, 204, 268
 Dana, Ind.
 Akerlow, Gail 199, 248
 R. R. 2, Box 150, Aurora, Ill.
 Albert, Nick 149, 168, 251
 3227 W. 121st St., Cleveland 11, Ohio
 Aldridge, Virginia 199, 244
 2325 S. Wabash, Kokomo, Ind.
 Alexander, Ila 204, 235
 1410 W. Fifth St., Marion, Ind.
 Alkire, Alan 187, 279
 8710 Second Ave., Silver Springs, Md.
 Allaway, Anne 204, 232
 220 S. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 Allemang, Harry 263
 R. R. 3, Vincennes, Ind.
 Allen, Bruce 187, 264, 271
 414 Glendale Rd., Hinsdale, Ill.
 Allen, Joseph 140, 167, 184, 252
 122 1/2 Main St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Alleshouse, Merle 66
 3C Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.
 Amers, William
 R. R. 1, Reelsville, Ind.

Ames, Richard 252
 R. R. 3, Box 353, Aurora, Ill.
 Anderson, Lee 204
 3560 Medill Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Anderson, Carol M. 156, 187, 223
 2745 Winnemac Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Anderson, Carol O. 224
 18 West Ave., Riverside, Ill.
 Anderson, Edward 268
 1220 W. Gift St., Peoria, Ill.
 Anderson, Gail 199, 204, 223
 Spring Creek Rd., Rockford, Ill.
 Anderson, Jean 204, 227
 1105 Forest Ave., River Forest, Ill.
 Anderson, Judith 187, 231
 4395 Jackson St., Gary, Ind.
 Anderson, Kathleen 204, 236
 3394 Henderson Rd.,
 Cleveland Heights 12, Ind.
 Anderson, Mildred 187, 227
 11057 Albany Ave., Evergreen Park, Ill.
 Anderson, Todd 251, 256
 1225 Alvin Ct., Glenview, Ill.
 Anderson, Lynn 199, 239, 271
 220 E. Clark St., Princeton, Ind.
 Andres, Anthony
 529 Cameron, Youngstown, Ohio
 Andrew, Gary 275
 R. R. 4, Celina, Ohio
 Andrews, Gail 236
 1 N. Aldine St., Elgin, Ill.
 Angster, Marian 156, 179, 187, 204, 239
 219 Woodland Rd., Highland Park, Ill.
 Anson, Bert 199, 209, 251
 135 E. Woodside, South Bend 14, Ind.
 Appleman, Mrs. Mary
 No. 11, 200 Olive St., Greencastle, Ind.
 Appleman, Richard
 No. 11, 200 Olive St., Greencastle, Ind.

Arnold, Julia 197, 236
 303 Cumnor Rd., Kenilworth, Ill.
 Arnold, Mary E. 183, 197, 236
 303 Cumnor Rd., Kenilworth, Ill.
 Arnold, Paul 204
 510 Crown St., Greencastle, Ind.
 Arnold, Philip 199
 317 Wabash Ave., Pontiac, Ill.
 Asbell, Judith 200, 235
 1512 Twenty-third St., Bedford, Ind.
 Ash, Jean 248
 144 W. Broadway, Shelbyville, Ind.
 Ashley, Catherine 187, 204, 247
 2304 Thayer, Evanston, Ill.
 Attig, John 255
 331 E. Seminary, Wheaton, Ill.
 Audrieth, Kaaren 197, 231
 1105 W. California Ave., Urbana, Ill.
 Augsburger, Freddy 143, 175, 187, 272
 1244 Hlsley Pl., Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Austin, Laurie 144, 227
 189th and Kedzie, R.R. 1, Homewood, Ill.
 Austin, Jimmy 176, 263
 160 E. Sixth St., Sterling, Ill.
 Austin, Joan 104, 176, 192
 928 S. Knight Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
 Ave, Mary 239
 506 Holly Ln., Kokomo, Ind.
 Ayres, Lita 244
 R. R. 2, Middletown, Ind.

B

Bagby, Frances 231
 5188 Cavalier Dr., Hilliards, Ohio
 Bagot, Walter 156, 158, 172, 179, 204, 268
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Bales, Kay	231	Baxter, Raymond	204, 267	Berglof, William	187, 275
349 Tenth St., N.E., Linton, Ind.		1504 E. Washington St., Bloomington, Ill.		2246 W. 109th St., Chicago 43, Ill.	
Ball, Mary	176, 191, 195, 204, 223	Bayliff, Cynda	199, 240	Berkebile, Dale	205, 252
13 Ridgecrest E., Scarsdale, N. Y.		155 N. Washington St., Delaware, Ohio		1008 Pontiac St., Rochester, Ind.	
Ballard, Phillip		Beabout, Jane	59, 167, 204	Berkebile, Jane	239
412 E. Seminary St., Greencastle, Ind.		627 E. La Porte St., Plymouth, Ind.		1008 Pontiac St., Rochester, Ind.	
Ballinger, Charles	184, 187, 201, 204	Beall, Barbara		Bevilacqua, Dorothea	167
Proctorville, Ohio		614 Woodbine Ave., Oak Park, Ill.		5122 Bond Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.	
Bard, David	268	Beals, Joseph	175, 204	Bieller, Larry	
1901 Indiana Ave., La Porte, Ind.		R. R. 1, Noblesville, Ind.		R. R. 1, East Carondelet, Ill.	
Barnes, Ann	239	Beaman, Barbara	223	Bieser, Barbara	239
403 Tenth St., Logansport, Ind.		77 River Dr., Appleton, Wis.		4310 Cranford Dr., Normandy 21, Mo.	
Barnes, Gary	76, 199, 276	Beamer, Virginia	232	Biggs, Charles	251
402 E. Main, Monticello, Ill.		15834 Longmeadow Dr., Dearborn, Mich.		1089 Broadwy, Benton Harbor, Mich.	
Barnes, John	162, 263	Beard, Daniel	140, 204, 255	Bitner, Joyce	196, 232
3355 Highland St., Allentown, Pa.		340 W. William, Decatur, Ill.		230 West Madison St., Paris, Ill.	
Barnes, Patricia	187, 239	Beard, James	259	Black, Frederick	255
403 Tenth St., Logansport, Ind.		1211 Spinning Rd., Dayton 3, Ohio		2040 W. Eighth St., Terre Haute, Ind.	
Barnett, Nancy	227	Beasley, M. Carolyn	152, 153, 247	Black, Jincy	248
2225 Northland Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio		440 Somerset Ave., Webster Groves, Mo.		3710 Ingersoll Ave., Des Moines 12, Iowa	
Barron, Marcia	167, 236	Beatty, James	268	Blackwood, Mary	153
1801 W. Eleventh St., Anderson, Ind.		112 E. Ray St., Kentland, Ind.		133 W. Cooke Rd., Columbus, Ohio	
Barrow, Bonnie	224	Beckenbach, William	263	Blair, Suzanne	205, 231, 286
505 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, Ill.		20891 Morewood Pkwy.,		1087 Glenhurst Dr., Birmingham, Mich.	
Barth, Dorothy	144, 145, 157, 187, 223	Rocky River 16, Ohio		Blake, William	132, 133, 137, 139, 187, 255
708 L. Lakeview Ave., Milwaukee 17, Wis.		Behler, Gene	279	721 Bloomfield, Jackson, Mich.	
Barton, Janet	227	211 W. Sycamore St., Sycamore, Ill.		Bland, M. Ann	205, 232
636 N. East Ave., Oak Park, Ill.		Behrens, Otto	275	Apt. 3, 609 Springfield Pike, Wyoming, O.	
Barton, Terrence	256	4125 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis 8, Ind.		Blandin, Nancy	228
711 Green St., Maywood, Ill.		Beisel, Robert	272	821 Loraine, Springfield, Ill.	
Baruth, Betty	187, 199, 224	1827 Sheffield, Kalamazoo, Mich.		Blang, Judy	156, 175, 228
200 Forest Hill Dr., W. Lafayette, Ind.		Beiser, G. David	167, 299, 252	3835 Wolf Rd., Western Springs, Ill.	
Basore, Georgia	231	2744 Werkastle Lane, Cincinnati 11, Ohio		Bledsoe, Annis	156, 175, 187, 228
926 S. Main St., Franklin, Ohio		Beldon, Elizabeth	231	404 Homestead Rd., LaGrange Park, Ill.	
Basore, D. Jean	231	2420 N. Tenth St., Terre Haute, Ind.		Blume, Georganna	179, 227
926 S. Main St., Franklin, Ohio		Below, Robert	268	307 East Wood St., Paris, Ill.	
Batty, Paul		9744 Crawford Ave., Skokie, Ill.		Bobbs, Richard	259
2420 Forty-first St., Moline, Ill.		Bennett, Charlotte	244	515 Elm St., Three Rivers, Mich.	
Bauer, Marvan	227	5818 E. Washington St., Indianapolis 19, Ind.		Bock, Robert	180, 183, 187, 188, 205, 271
2222 Chestnut St., Wilmette, Ill.		Bennett, James	251	1433 Chester St., South Bend, Ind.	
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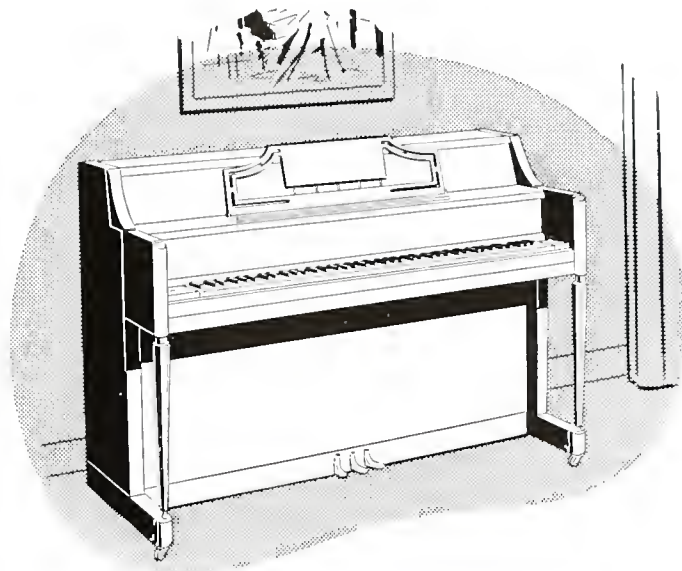
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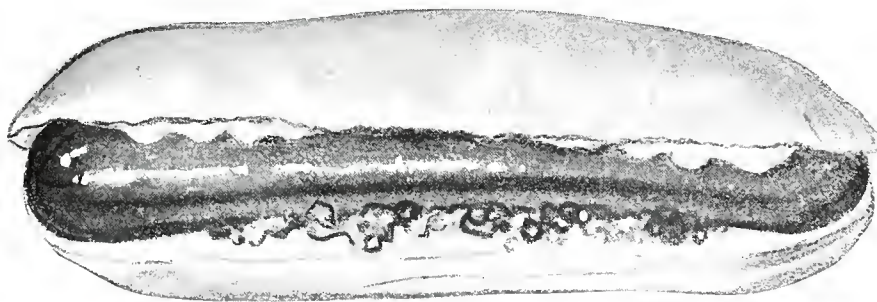
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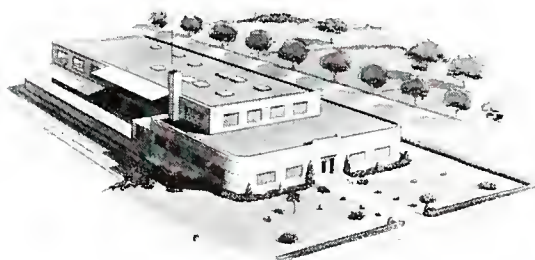
Boehlke, Ronald	275	Bracey, H. Dale	163, 172, 175, 180, 196, 205, 268	Broad, James	205, 251
152 Glen Park Ave., Gary, Ind.		707 Beckwith Ave., Caruthersville, Mo.		4E Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.	
Boettcher, Richard	180, 184, 167, 191	Braden, James	116, 259	Bromer, E. Marie	141, 176, 243
807 Florence Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.		230 S. Brainard, La Grange, Ill.		4433 Pembroke Lane, Fort Wayne, Ind.	
Bogie, S. Elizabeth	187, 236	Brainard, Linda	104, 144, 197, 232	Brookes, Barbara	228
R.R. 1, Meadow Glen Rd., Northport, N. Y.		2404 Eleventh St., Moline, Ill.		9925 S. Bell Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.	
Bohen, William	272	Brallier, Marlin	263	Brooks, Cynthia	187
424 Monmouth Ave., Spring Lake, N. J.		R. R. 3, Warsaw, Ind.		1065 Westwood Ave., Columbus 12, Ohio	
Bojegrain, Beverly	205, 223	Brandt, Joan	141, 176, 243	Brooks, Howell	205
418 E. Lwing Ave., South Bend, Ind.		2093 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, Ill.		1945 Second Ave., S.E. Cedar Rapids, Ia.	
Bolin, Virginia	224	Braunsdorf, James	263	Brooks, Phyllis	195
805 S. Madison St., Bloomington, Ill.		1416 N. Logan St., Mishawaka, Ind.		163 Clarence Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.	
Booher, Harold	132, 139, 251	Bray, Elizabeth	163, 167, 231	Brown, Charles	184, 264
Armstrong, Ill.		1874 Maple Ave., Noblesville, Ind.		4104 Deal St., East Chicago, Ind.	
Boren, Anna	154, 188, 205, 224	Breback, Janet	227	Brown, David	143, 259
5288 E. Pleasant Run Pkwy., Indianapolis, Ind.		18525 Page Ave., Homewood, Ill.		301 Duff, Macon, Mo.	
Borling, Judith	171, 223	Breck, M. Anne	199, 236	Brown, James	175, 276
3327 Hollypark Dr., Inglewood, Calif.		1005 Elm St., Shelbyville, Ind.		458 Park Ave., Valparaiso, Ind.	
Borst, Juliet	144, 248	Breedlove, Phillip	117, 279	Brown, Eleanor	231
501 Forth-fifth St., West Palm Beach, Fla.		115 St. Mary St., Shelbyville, Ind.		358 N. Washington St., Spencer, Ind.	
Bottrell, Mary A.	224	Bremer, David	268	Brown, Margaret	201, 240
R. R. 2, Blue Mound, Ill.		207 W. Rouse Ave., Peoria Heights, Ill.		305 N. High St., Salem, Ind.	
Boveri, Donald	59, 116, 129, 139, 171, 205, 252	Brenner, Katherine	156, 205, 224	Brown, Marilyn	227
1920 Maple St., Lafayette, Ind.		8674 S. Vincennes Ave., Chicago 20, Ill.		1544 Fourth St., Charleston, Ill.	
Bowen, Ann	180, 187, 188, 205, 224	Brentner, Betty	199, 224	Brown, Patricia	231, 239
1302 Newtown Turnpike, Westport, Conn.		415 Seminole Ave., Rockford, Ill.		63 Parnell Ave., Dayton 3, Ohio	
Bowen, Mrs. Joyce	200	Bretzman, Barbara		Brown, Phyllis	176, 195
405 Ewing St., Plymouth, Ind.		R.R. 1, Box 332, Moore Rd., New Augusta, Ind.		213 Shalley Dr., Plymouth, Ind.	
Bowen, Ronald	200, 201	Breuhhaus, Carol	232	Brown, Richard	187, 263
405 Ewing St., Plymouth, Ind.		1023 N. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill.		6988 Five Mile Rd., Cincinnati 30, Ohio	
Bowers, Carol	168, 228	Brewer, Eugene	180, 184, 187, 264	Brown, Robert	255
1940 Benson Dr., Dayton 6, Ohio		R. R. 5, Box 102, Muncie, Ind.		313 W. Hollyridge Circle, Peoria, Ill.	
Bowman, C. Thomas	276	Brideford, David	116, 139, 279	Brown, Sandra	240
140 S. Elm St., Webster Groves, Mo.		432 S. W. Sixteenth St., Richmond, Ind.		1556 N. Cedar St., Galesburg, Ill.	
Bowman, M. Jane	247	Brier, Marilyn	157, 187, 235	Bruchl, Richard	143, 272
140 S. Elm St., Webster Groves, Mo.		R. R. 2, Brookville, Ind.		12757 Maple Ave., Blue Island, Ill.	
Boyd, James	168, 200, 275	Briggs, James	200, 255	Bruggeman, Janet	224
1741 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago 35, Ill.		513 N. Washington St., Columbia City, Ind.		12219 Princeton Ave., Chicago 28, Ill.	
Boyer, Charles	180, 264	Brim, Wenda	240	Bruhn, John	151, 154, 187, 205, 256
R. R. 2, Reelsville, Ind.		390 High St., Lockport, N. Y.		4520 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis, Ind.	
Brabee, C. Robert	205, 252	Britigan, Robert	143, 272	Bruno, Carol	176, 184, 195
1785 Boulevard, West Hartford, Conn.		1734 Embury Rd., Kalamazoo, Mich.		211 Country Club Rd., Chicago Heights, Ill.	
				Bryan, Beverly	184, 187, 205, 227
				1034 Gooding St., LaSalle, Ill.	

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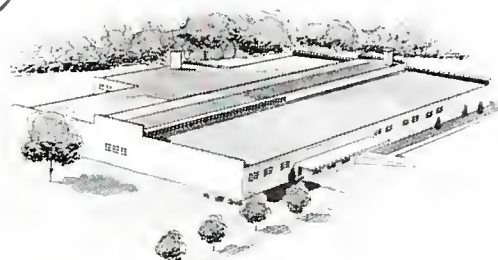
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Bucher, David	272	Burroughs, Harold	205, 255	Carlson, James	
1105 E. Atwater, Bloomington, Ind.		4B Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.		212 So. College Ave., Greencastle, Ind.	
Buck, Charles	186, 260	Burt, David	205, 272	Carlson, Mrs. Janice	
503 W., Plymouth, Bremen, Ind.		4935 Hull St., Skokie, Ill.		212 So. College Ave., Greencastle, Ind.	
Buckman, Karen	167, 228	Busch, Barbara A.	141, 144, 248	Carlson, Ruth	227
3622 Paxton Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio		5217 Dobson St., Skokie, Ill.		11323 S. Eggleston Ave., Chicago 28, Ill.	
Buckner, John	135, 139, 201, 275	Busch, Barbara F.	191, 248	Carpenter, Doris	244
519 S. Keystone, Indianapolis 3, Ind.		R. R. 4, Champaign, Ill.		R.R. 2, Bremen, Ind.	
Buckner, Judith	55, 152, 154, 158, 205, 239	Bush, Sarah	195, 244	Carr, Lynne	247
220 Nineteenth St., Columbus, Ind.		R. R. 2, Knightstown, Ind.		2506 Bainter Lane, Peoria, Ill.	
Buddenbaum, Warren	180	Butler, Jane	244	Carrell, Robert	
2202 E. Ninety-first St., Indianapolis, Ind.		322 Morgan St., Oberlin, Ohio		636 E. Washington St., Greencastle, Ind.	
Buehler, Carl	260	Byers, Gayle	168, 199, 200, 255	Carruth, Edwin	263
252 Perry St., Elgin, Ill.		606 N. Forest Ave., Brazil, Ind.		421 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind.	
Bull, Martha	232			Carson, Teddy	279
1446 Westover Rd.,				601 Vincennes Ave., Petersburg, Ind.	
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio				Case, Janet	168, 187, 227
Bumbalek, Russell	156, 167, 180, 184, 255			R. R. 2, Valparaiso, Ind.	
Apt. 4, 212 S. College Ave., Greencastle, Ind.				Cash, James	184, 206, 264
Bunnell, John	124			4115 Baring Ave., East Chicago, Ind.	
R. R. 2, Kingman, Ind.				Cashin, Lois	184, 187, 206
Bunting, Vicki	154, 228			949 S. Lombard, Oak Park, Ill.	
1031 First St., Jackson, Mich.				Cassady, John	251
Burckhardt, Sara	199, 239			808 N. Sixth St., Springfield, Ill.	
1509 S. Kentucky Ave., Evansville, Ind.				Chandler, Dale	
Burdine, Barbara	223			4920 Sunbeam Ave., Dayton 10, Ohio	
1847 Olive Rd., Homewood, Ill.				Chase, Ronald	142, 268
Burgess, Marjory	232			1409 Thomas St., S.E.,	
331 Cuttriss Pl., Park Ridge, Ill.				Grand Rapids 6, Mich.	
Burkett, Nancee	104, 180, 200, 248			Chastain, Gordon	167, 187, 192, 271
700 Shadowlawn Ave., Greencastle, Ind.				420 W. Eleventh St., Anderson, Ind.	
Burkhart, A. Gay	175, 236			Chatfield, Robert	
7031 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.				Ansonia Rd., Woodbridge, Conn.	
Burks, Mrs. Jayne				Cheek, Paul	256
512 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.				2406 Park Pl., Evanston, Ill.	
Burleigh, Robert	172, 205, 276			Chesley, Faris	252
6758 Chappel Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.				10446 S. Secley Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.	
Burnett, Robert	156, 267			Chism, James	206, 236
91 N. Fifth St., Rittman, Ohio				Box 67, Grant, Fla.	
Burney, Robert	196, 268			Chui, Cheng	263
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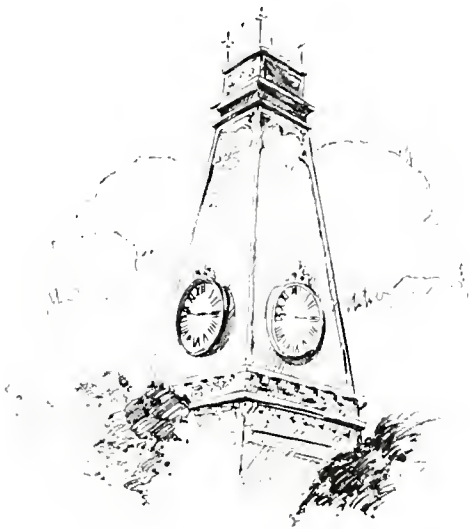
C

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737 Keystone Ave., River Forest, Ill.	
Cain, Stephanie	
28 Homedale Rd., Bronxville 8, N. Y.	
Calhoun, Janet	
544 Keves St., Menasha, Wis.	
Calking, Arlene	199, 240
309 King Ave., Columbus, Ohio	
Campbell, Craig	252
1950 W. Twelfth St., Anderson, Ind.	
Campbell, Don	260
North Madison, Ind.	
Campbell, Jacqueline	171, 244
301 Indiana Ave., Mishawaka, Ind.	
Campbell, Judith	
23 Greendale, Normandy 21, Mo.	
Campbell, Thomas	116, 132, 139, 142, 252
329 N. State St., Sullivan, Ind.	
Campbell, William	272
R. R. 2, Box 391, Carmel, Ind.	
Canfield, Robert	125, 149, 263
817 N. Santa Fe., Purcell, Okla.	
Carl, David	59, 66, 67, 172, 195
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2A Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.		4258 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.		Luthin Rd., Hinsdale, Ill.	
Clark, Thomas	201, 260	Cole, Barbara	252	Cotton, Ann	180, 239
2A Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.		736 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.		2344 Charney Rd., Cleveland Heights, Ohio	
Clark, William	267	Cole, Miriam	187, 188, 200, 201, 206, 235	Countryman, Charles	267
1900 Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.		504 Ash St., Marshall, Ill.		10814 S. Washtenaw, Chicago 43, Ill.	
Clark, James	260	Collins, Gary	276	Cowan, Jacquelyn	240
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7032 Venetian Way, W. Palm Beach, Fla.		500 S. Ninth St., Lafayette, Ind.		706 N. Chauncey, W. Lafayette, Ind.	
Clarkson, Lawrence	199, 255	Conder, Richard	272	Crabb, Susan	187, 247
7032 Venetian Way, W. Palm Beach, Fla.		315 Touraine Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich.		650 S. Clay St., Frankfort, Ind.	
Cleaver, Charles	125, 138, 139, 267	Condit, Sidney	279	Craig, Elizabeth	154
R. R. 1, Oregon, Ill.		2951 Colfax St., Evanston, Ill.		2805 E. Menlo Blvd., Milwaukee 11, Wis.	
Clemens, Nancy	119, 220	Conklin, Philip	268	Craig, George	252
209 E. Olive Ave., Prospect Heights, Ill.		510 Glen Arbor Dr., Wynnwood, Pa.		910 Webster, Wheaton, Ill.	
Cleveland, Joseph	59, 175, 206, 267	Cook, Carolyn	235	Crain, Ramsey	256
1218 N. Walnut St., Danville, Ill.		Boswell, Ind.		110 Burnham Pl., Evanston, Ill.	
Cline, Joene	63, 149, 153, 179, 188, 206, 236	Cook, John	268	Crane, Nancy	248
118 Woodland Ave., Dayton 9, Ohio		451 Francisca Ave., Youngstown 4, Ohio		22489 Fairmount Blvd., Shaker Heights, Ohio	
Cline, Phyllis	235	Cook, Judith	227	Crawford, Elizabeth	176, 223
415 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.		R. R. 13, Box 131, Indianapolis, Ind.		1020 Woodside Dr., Flint 3, Mich.	
Clippinger, Lynn	188, 228	Cook, Stephen		Crawley, Evan	125, 202, 272
505 S. Runnymede, Evansville, Ind.		825 S. E. Riverside, Evansville 13, Ind.		712 Seminary St., Greencastle, Ind.	
Clithero, Patricia		Cooling, Virginia	192, 236	Crawley, Michael	125, 272
414 N. Park Rd., LaGrange Park, Ill.		7290 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis 20, Ind.		131 S. Vine St., Plainfield, Ind.	
Coble, John	268	Coonen, Gary	260	Crede, Herbert	264
824 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend 16, Ind.		84-25 Elmhurst Ave., Elmhurst 73, N. Y.		1085 S. Myrtle, Kankakee, Ill.	
Coble, Marietta	168, 206, 235	Coons, Ronald	171, 186, 199, 264	Cripe, Michael	263
824 W. Colfax Ave., South Bend 16, Ind.		414 Bryant Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.		303 Harding Rd., Elkhart, Ind.	
Cochran, Neal	142, 172, 175, 176, 187, 268	Cooper, Deanna	187, 231	Crocker, David	167, 195, 252
4213 Bobolink Terr., Skokie, Ill.		Roachdale, Ind.		409 W. Hill St., Champaign, Ill.	
Cochran, Paul	252	Coppes, Barbara	154, 236	Cromwell, Terry	275
Box 38, New Lebanon, Ind.		351 E. Walnut St., Nappanee, Ind.		1623 N. Franklin, Danville, Ill.	
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223 E. Monroe St., Delphi, Ind.		253 McMillan Rd., Grosse Pointe 26, Mich.		5401 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis 20, Ind.	
Cross, C. Richard	117, 259	Dahlman, Jack	263	Deater, Ralph	276
1116 Linden Ave., Dayton 10, Ohio		270 South St., Elmhurst, Ill.		4 Circle Lane, Plandome, N. Y.	
Crossman, Edward	255	Dahlstrom, Vernon	206, 271	Decker, Paul	176, 276
4103 Vailwood Dr., Nashville 12, Tenn.		1351 W. Ninety-seventh St., Chicago 43, Ill.		105 Ellenwood Ave., Bedford, Ohio	
Crowe, Avis	199, 240	Dailey, Dorothy	247	DeCosta, Suzanne	156, 179, 180, 206, 247
500 Forest Ave., Wilmette, Ill.		4426 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.		665 W. Polo Dr., Clayton 5, Mo.	
Cruise, Laura	183, 223	Dailey, Margaret	59, 206, 231	Deering, Patricia	199, 240
1100 Arlington Ave., La Grange, Ill.		4426 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.		748 Chatham Rd., Glenview, Ill.	
Crum, John	263	Dalrymple, David	251	Degenhart, Elaine	99, 235
Humphrey, Ark.		1501 Cedar St., Elkhart, Ind.		15308 Honore Ave., Harvey, Ill.	
Crumb, Martha	156, 168, 235	Daniels, Janet	179, 199, 206, 223, 286	DeHollander, Joanne	196, 199, 232
R. R. 1, Box 231, Osceola, Ind.		314 Elmwood St., Pontiac, Ill.		216 E. Hazel Dell, Springfield, Ill.	
Crver, D. David	149, 176, 199, 276	Danikolas, James		Deitsch, Richard	187, 268
401 W. Sandusky St., Findlay, Ohio		1604 E. 142d St., East Chicago, Ind.		4640 Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.	
Culver, Catherine	119, 141, 156, 168, 180, 247	D'Arey, Paul		DeLine, Leanne	144, 235
360 Woodland Dr., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Ia.		5C, 800 S. Locust St., Greencastle, Ind.		14418 Wallace St., Chicago 27, Ill.	
Cumminsford, Robert		D'Arey, Mrs. Ruth		DeLong, G. Robert	59, 66, 175, 180, 206, 252
437 N. Thirty-third St., Milwaukee 8, Wis.		5C, 800 S. Locust St., Greencastle, Ind.		602 S. Twenty-seventh St., Lafayette, Ind.	
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Current, Robert	260	Davis, Deborah	197, 247	Demos, Artemis	239
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Currier, Bruce		Davis, Robert	154, 171, 251	DeMeyer, Don	
4152 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis 8, Ind.		612 W. Forty-third Ave., Gary, Ind.		202 Forest Dr., La Porte, Ind.	
Curtis, Charles	206	Davis, J. Baird	125, 260	de Parades, Carlos	195
427 Miami Club Dr., Mishawaka, Ind.		2904 Collax St., Evanston, Ill.		Box 779, Ancon, Canal Zone.	
Curtis, Claudette	248	Davis, Judith	154, 179, 200, 201, 235	DeVes, David	259
R. R. 6, Box 379, Martinsville, Ind.		615 Hayes St., Lawrenceburg, Ind.		31 Holly Dr., Webster Groves 19, Mo.	
Curtis, Elizabeth	167, 232	Davis, P. William, Jr.	183, 264	Dickey, Patricia	206
Box 65, Leroy, Ohio		22 Bogart Ave., Port Washington, N. Y.		611 Manor Rd., Independence, Mo.	
Czajkowski, Conrad	267	Davis, Richard	199, 225	Dietz, David	
842 N. Lombard Ave., Oak Park, Ill.		2022 E. Raymond St., Indianapolis 3, Ind.		1517 Thornwood Dr., Downers Grove, Ill.	
		Davis, Rosemary	104, 152, 236	Dillard, Arthur	187, 263
		Box 958, Ogden Dunes, Gary, Ind.		100 Library St., Paoli, Ind.	
		Davis, Willis	132	Dillman, Carl	
		51 Diamond Ave., Dayton 3, Ohio		355 E. Walnut St., Corydon, Ind.	
		Davison, Mark	200, 264	Dillman, Leslie	268
		R. R. 3, Winchester, Ind.		106 Woodland Rd., Glenshaw, Pa.	
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Dix, Prudence	164, 206, 239, 286	Driemeyer, Donald	87, 255	Liberle, J. David	138, 239
Colerain, Ohio		11217 Bellefontaine Rd., St. Louis 15, Mo.		416 W. Vine St., Springfield, Ill.	
Dixon, Don	117, 187, 206, 276	Driscoll, Theodore	259	Lisen, Jean	223
7021 Park Ave., Indianapolis 20, Ind.		1410 N. Lakeview Blvd., Loraine, Ohio		707 Ottawa Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.	
Dixon, Max	207	Drummer, Joyce	183	Lokers, Thomas	268
3 Hanna Ct., Greencastle, Ind.		LaMoille, Ill.		4209 N. Farwell Ave., Milwaukee 17, Wis.	
Dixon, Ronald	168, 201, 267	D'Sinter, Suzanne	152, 188, 197, 207, 228	Edminster, Ralph	171, 188, 196, 252
760 Vermont St., Gary, Ind.		600 Cherokee, Highland Park, Ill.		615 Abbott, Muncie, Ind.	
Dixon, Sandra	157, 247	Duck, Berkley	275	Edmonds, Sandra	223
42 Star Island, Miami Beach, Fla.		6006 Sunset Lane, Indianapolis 8, Ind.		204 Oak St., Georgetown, Ill.	
Dodd, George	140, 167, 175, 199, 255	Dudee, Ralph	167, 184, 187, 199, 263	Edwards, Ardath	152, 153, 228
409 Lyon Ave., Wheaton, Ill.		158 Thirteenth St., Silvis, Ill.		3300 Hardisty Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio	
Dodson, Brooks	175, 201, 256	Dudley, Jill	236	Edwards, Barbara	156, 187, 188, 207, 243
1828 W. Second Ave., Gary, Ind.		2819 Powell, Columbus, Ohio		802 N. West St., Lebanon, Ind.	
Dolling, Audrey		Duell, David		Egbert, Ann	167, 183, 236
211 Grant St., Clarendon Hills, Ill.		Box 45, Reelsville, Ind.		419 W. Sixty-third St., Indianapolis 8, Ind.	
Dom, Edward	251	Dugan, James	133, 167, 132, 175, 268	Egbert, Sue	167, 236
2401 Coventry Rd.,		Hq. 7th AF, APO 915, San Francisco, Calif.		419 W. Sixty-third St., Indianapolis 8, Ind.	
Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio		Dugan, William	268	Egley, William	
Donaldson, Michael	149, 267	5747 Rolling Ridge Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.		116 S. Poplar St., Onarga, Ill.	
511 S. Twenty-first St., Richmond, Ind.		Duncan, Carolyn	247	Ehalt, David	192, 264
Doolittle, Ann	144, 197, 247	6355 Durban Rd., Dayton 9, Ohio		600 S. Euclid Ave., Oak Park, Ill.	
302 Miami Club Dr., Mishawaka, Ind.		Duncan, Deborah	247	Eilers, Philip	252
Dorrance, Susan	235	444 Westover Rd., Kansas City 13, Mo.		R. R. 1, Shurley, Ill.	
218 W. Central Ave., Bluffton, Ind.		Duncan, Marcia	199, 248	Ehrenhardt, Anne	187, 188, 207, 236
Dorsett, Carol	247	270 Lakemoore Dr., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.		210 Woodridge Dr., Terre Haute, Ind.	
816 N. Audubon Rd., Indianapolis 19, Ind.		Duncan, Roberta	227	Eichelman, Ruth	228
Dorsett, Martha	247	417 Weston Ave., Valparaiso, Ind.		4637 Oakwood Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.	
816 N. Audubon Rd., Indianapolis 19, Ind.		Dungan, Larry	276	Eiler, Donald	255
Doster, Howard	263	637 Daleview Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio		400 E. Michigan, Walkerton, Ind.	
14904 Morgan, Harvey, Ill.		Duttenhaver, Mary J.	187, 223	Elder, Ann	119, 239
Dougherty, Carl	116	4574 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.		20209 Westover Rd., Rocky River 16, Ohio	
306 W. Walnut St., Greencastle, Ind.		Dutton, Robert	139	Ellis, Mary	239
Douglas, Bruce		712 N. Catherine, La Grange Park, Ill.		1821 Ruskin Rd., Dayton 6, Ohio	
1305 Parkway Ct., Valparaiso, Ind.		Dykhuizen, Judith	239	Elmore, M. Monica	184, 195, 235
Dowell, Duane	179, 195, 272	608 E. Washington St., Frankfort, Ind.		Central Ermita, Oriente, Cuba	
504 Prince St., Pekin, Ill.		Dyson, Mary E.	247	Elshoff, Donald	129, 272
Doyen, Mary	247	508 W. Lafayette, Rushville, Ill.		521 Fifth St., Huntingburg, Ind.	
2322 Chevy Chase Blvd., Kalamazoo, Mich.				Enderle, Frank	256
Doyle, Thomas	142, 279			801 Grant St., Gary, Ind.	
9160 S. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, Ill.				Endies, James	276

E

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 San Francisco, Calif.
 Epperson, Charles 142, 260
 233 Fernwood Dr., Evansville, Ind.
 Erickson, Robert 134, 187, 192, 271
 10316 S. Lowe Ave., Chicago 28, Ill.
 Lane, James 276
 2225 Sycamore St., Columbus, Ind.
 Erschell, Cornelia 244
 155 N. Fort Thomas Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
 Ekkew, Eloise 236
 560 S. Main St., Martinsville, Ind.
 Essig, Garth 154, 175, 207, 264
 151 W. Florida Ave., Youngstown 7, Ohio
 Essig, Roland 267
 729 W. Angels Blvd., South Bend 17, Ind.
 Estes, Frank 125, 139, 154, 267
 318 Harmon, Danville, Ill.
 Evans, Alvin 167, 263
 706 Fairview Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
 Evans, Carolyn 168, 199, 235
 Box 101, Lanesville, Ind.
 Evans, Carolyn 228
 3206 Thayer St., Evanston, Ill.
 Evans, Constance 232
 38 S. Cassady Rd., Columbus 9, Ohio
 Evans, Jerry 256
 7148 Baring Pkwy., Hammond, Ind.
 Evans, Keith 259
 4733 Wolf Rd., Western Springs, Ill.
 Evans, Melinda 59, 175, 188, 207, 236
 620 Sugar Tree Rd., Crawfordsville, Ind.
 Evans, Robert 259
 430 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind.
 Evans, Ronald 252
 832 S. Garfield Ave., Hinsdale, Ill.
 Evenstad, Sonia 176, 231
 418 Ninth St., Wilmette, Ill.
 Lwing, Patrick 139, 149, 259
 R. R. 2, Wooster, Ohio
 Extrom, Donald
 5337 Lane Pl., Downers Grove, Ill.

F

Faitz, Martha 154, 207, 232
 403 McKee St., Batavia, Ill.
 Faitz, Susan 244
 402 McKee St., Batavia, Ill.
 Falk, Ruth 168, 191, 243
 2006 Inglewood Pl., South Bend 16, Ind.
 Farnham, Nancy 187, 240
 401 E. Oregon, Urbana, Ill.
 Farrell, K. Sue 63, 151, 154, 183, 207, 236
 651 S. Clay St., Frankfort, Ind.
 Fauth, Robert 259
 258 S. Highland Ave., Aurora, Ill.
 Fearer, Whitney 157, 228
 518 N. Fourth St., Oregon, Ill.
 Feicht, Martha 244
 609 Kenilworth Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio
 Feigel, Elizabeth 199, 248
 823 Lombard Ave., Evansville 15, Ind.
 Fellows, E. Dianne 187, 235
 2122 E. Alton Rd., East Cleveland 12, Ohio
 Ferguson, Nancy 171, 179, 243
 Scobey, Mont.
 Fernwood, Beverly 144, 223
 19477 Henry Rd., Fairview Park 26, Ohio
 Ferris, Vera 248
 960 N. Vever St., Wooster, Ohio
 Feth, Frederick 264
 324 Woodland Dr., Grayslake, Ill.
 Fiedeke, Linda 232
 313 S. Fifth St., Goshen, Ind.
 Fincham, Davis 162, 264
 22 Boys Rd., Streator, Ill.
 Findley, Nancy 227
 R. R. 3, Sulphur Springs, Paris, Ill.
 Findley, Richard 255
 7 Ethelridge Rd., White Plains, N. Y.
 Findley, Roger 59, 171, 207, 259
 264 Eastern Ave., Benton Harbor, Mich.
 Fisher, Ann 223
 1018 W. High St., Bryan, Ohio
 Fisher, C. Donald 180, 184, 187, 264
 138 E. Main St., Xenia, Ohio

Fisher, Frederick 255
 135 Hiawatha Dr., Clarendon Hills, Ill.
 Fisher, Neal 59, 207, 264
 R. R. 4, Box 62A, Bluff Rd.,
 Indianapolis, Ind.
 Fisher, William 259
 305 Church St., Loogootee, Ind.
 Fitch, Marilyn 228
 1224 E. Irvington Ave., South Bend 14, Ind.
 Fites, Mary 179, 199, 235
 R. R. 2, Bourbon, Ind.
 FitzPatrick, Walter 260
 9424 S. Justine St., Chicago 20, Ill.
 Fix, Jerry 201, 264
 340 W. Cedar St., Zionsville, Ind.
 Fix, Samuel
 340 W. Cedar St., Zionsville, Ind.
 Flagler, James 195, 263
 647 N. Cuyler Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 Fleece, James 142, 187, 252
 1911 W. Eleventh St., Anderson, Ind.
 Fleming, Gordon 133, 263
 1910 Ramsey Blvd., Flint 3, Mich.
 Flesvig, Sonja 187, 223
 10550 S. Church St., Chicago, Ill.
 Fletcher, Jeanette 223
 1887 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.
 Fliege, Jeffrey 132, 251
 172 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.
 Flora, Betsy 144, 149, 228
 24 Blackhawk St., Janesville, Wis.
 Flummerfelt, Joseph 168, 171, 176
 1401 McDowell Rd., Vincennes, Ind.
 Fogle, Patricia 199, 240
 111 Jewell Dr., Williams Bay, Wis.
 Folck, Jean 201, 228
 530 N. Hart St., Princeton, Ind.
 Foley, Patricia 200, 227
 6464 Dean Rd., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
 Folk, Judith 207, 239
 9358 S. Fiftieth Ave., Oak Lawn, Ill.
 Follett, Dawn 197, 232
 212 N. Taylor Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 Ford, Nancy 63, 154, 176, 199, 207, 247
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513 N. Union St., Warsaw, Ind.		7343-B Columbia Circle, E.,		1517 Hildreth St., South Bend, Ind.	
Forney, Daniel	184, 187, 279	Hammond, Ind.		Gasparovic, Joseph	256
822 S. Fifth St., Moberly, Mo.		Friend, Wayne	256	7020 Wooldawn Ave., Hammond, Ind.	
Foster, Frank		790 Riverside Dr., New York 32, N. Y.		Gates, Roberta	236
711 N. Glen Oak, Peoria, Ill.		Frohne, Vincent	168, 171, 201, 267	5673 N. Pennsylvania St.,	
Foster, Norma	224	1107 Lincoln Way, La Porte, Ind.		Indianapolis 20, Ind.	
205 W. Nineteenth St., Gibson City, Ill.		Frye, Veryl	207, 264	Gatz, Gloria	247
Fotiades, Sandra	239	1708 Indiana Ave., La Porte, Ind.		801 N. Spring Ave., LaGrange, Ill.	
5258 E. St. Clair St., Indianapolis, Ind.		Fuller, Melinda	236	Gauger, James	143, 279
Fouch, Shirley	207, 232	205 Olive St., Greencastle, Ind.		1013 Webster Ave., Wheaton, Ill.	
2002 Adeline St., Hattiesburg, Miss.		Fulton, A. Arthur	207	Gebhardt, Thomas	195, 263
Fowler, Jane	152, 231	935 Ontario St., Oak Park, Ill.		7538 Euclid Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.	
1620 Kossuth St., Lafayette, Ind.		Funk, N. Sherleene	171, 199, 243	Geist, Mary	247
Fowler, Jean	175, 188, 207, 236	216 Byrd St., Covington, Ky.		2424 Prospect Ave., Evanston, Ill.	
204 Griswold Dr., Youngstown 7, Ohio		Fuson, Robert		Gessler, Nancy	192, 224
Fox, Everett	188, 192, 207, 263	108 Northwood Blvd., Greencastle, Ind.		1529 South J St., Elwood, Ind.	
28 Dogwood Dr., Summit, N. J.		Fuzy, James	255	Gethin, Richard	191, 192, 195, 252
Fox, Ronald	142, 279	4717 Arlington, Ft. Wayne 6, Ind.		306 McCully, Mount Lebanon, Pa.	
528 N. Bradley St., Indianapolis 1, Ind.				Gever, Marcia	196, 224
Fox, Stephen	260			932 S. Wolf St., Des Plaines, Ill.	
354 Parkway Dr., Hagerstown, Ind.				Gibson, James	263
Frank, Ellen	63, 156, 172, 176, 207, 236			103 N. Walnut St., Batesville, Ind.	
534 N. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend 1, Ind.				Gibson, John	263
Frank, Michael	187, 207, 255			70 Byron Ave., Brockton, Mass.	
Dowell Rd., Columbia City, Ind.				Gibson, R. Brooke	208, 272
Franke, Ronald	263			429 Stanbury Dr., Columbus 9, Ohio	
201 N. Main, Grant Park, Ill.				Gibson, Robert	143, 272
Franklin, Janice	247			10541 S. Drew St., Chicago 43, Ill.	
Allen Lane, St. Charles, Ill.				Giesecke, John	255
Frederickson, Nancy	187, 223			R. R. 1, Sunny Knoll, Bartlett, Ill.	
4235 Alden Dr., Minneapolis 16, Minn.				Gifford, John	
Frederickson, Paul	137, 188, 251			1000 Sheridan Rd., Evanston, Ill.	
4110 N. Bartlett Ave., Shorewood 11, Wis.				Gilbert, Charles	208
Freehafer, Ann	186, 224			261 S. Broome Ave., Lindenhurst, N. Y.	
119 Sunset Lane, W. Lafayette, Ind.				Gilbourne-Stenson, Peter	259
Freehafer, Lucy	229			37 St. John's, Bedford, England	
119 Sunset Lane, W. Lafayette, Ind.				Gilkey, Gareth	199, 201, 263
French, Gerald	263			1124 Randall Rd., Aurora, Ill.	
4805 College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.				Gillmer, Richard	259
French, Richard	168, 271			1015 Cherokee Rd., Wilmette, Ill.	
R. R. 3, Muncie, Ind.				Gillum, Ronald	
Freund, L. Marinell	201, 248			202 W. Fourteenth St., Danville, Ill.	
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Gilpin, Martha	187, 223	Graham, Susanne	141, 157, 184, 196, 223	Gros, William	140, 187, 268
208 Fourth St., Carmi, Ill.		235 Park Rd., Webster Groves 19, Mo.		223 E. Maint St., Delphi, Ind.	
Girton, Jerry		Grant, Nancy	199, 239	Gross, Sara	239
402 N. Madison St., Greencastle, Ind.		706 Williams St., River Forest, Ill.		1508 Midhigan Ave., La Porte, Ind.	
Gislason, John	143, 208, 272	Grant, Richard		Grosvenor, Homer	172, 183, 208, 276
10939 S. Longwood Dr., Chicago 43, Ill.		57 Prospect Ave., Northampton, Mass.		Baldwin Lake, Greenville, Mich.	
Gits, Joanne	183, 195, 232	Granzau, Peter	206, 268	Gruber, Gerald	267
341 Scottswood Rd., Riverside, Ill.		485 Kane St., Burlington, Wis.		8029 Rhodes Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.	
Gladden, Margaret	200, 227	Gray, Angela	244	Gruber, John	
129 Bassett Ave., Lexington, Ky.		1123 Highland Ave., Fort Thomas, Ky.		134 Raymond Ave., Barrington, Ill.	
Glaser, Leslie	275	Gray, Rust	255	Grundstrom, Allan	137, 271
904 Albert Ave., Sycamore, Ill.		189 N. Miami St., Wabash, Ind.		18059 Oakwood Ave., Lansing, Ill.	
Glenister, Donna	231	Gray, Philip	175, 187, 199	Gunn, Barbara	192, 236
9900 S. Oakley Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.		228 S. La Grange Rd., La Grange, Ill.		1009 S. Sycamore, Martinsville, Ind.	
Gloor, Richard	116, 132	Green, Ronald	279	Gunther, Suzanne	
630 Thatcher Ave., River Forest, Ill.		310 Wabash, Belleville, Ill.		1212 Twelfth St., Bedford, Ind.	
Goddard, Joseph	259	Greene, Kay	240	Gutknecht, Gretchen	240
Iverness St., Palatine, Ill.		1570 Belle Ave., Lakewood 7, Ohio		759 N. Campbell, Indianapolis 19, Ind.	
Godfrey, Murrel	263	Greenlee, Howard	172, 186, 272	Gutman, Janet	184, 243
2611 Burke Pl., Warren, Ohio		1510 Old Orchard Rd., Vincennes, Ind.		14 Fox Meadows, Sappington 23, Mo.	
Godwin, Robert	116, 267	Greenlee, Sue	175, 247	Guttman, James	
15714 Marshfield, Harvey, Ill.		1510 Old Orchard Rd., Vincennes, Ind.		310 Roosevelt Rd., Walkerton, Ind.	
Goetcheus, John	56, 184, 187, 252	Greenwald, Virginia	176, 227	Guyer, Mary Ellen	187, 232
16 E. Mayo Rd., Dayton 9, Ohio		240 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.		3724 Rosemead Ave., Hollywood, Ill.	
Goetz, Arthur	109, 187, 271	Greenwood, Bonnie			
320 L. Birch Ave., Whitelish Bay, Wis.		706 King St., Rockford, Ill.			
Goff, Mary	63, 187, 188, 208, 223	Greg, Diana	235		
7226 Oleott Ave., Hammond, Ind.		5714 W. Superior St., Chicago 44, Ill.			
Good, Michael	271	Gregg, John	271		
208 W. John St., Knox, Ind.		523 S. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, Ill.			
Goode, Norine	152, 156, 180, 208	Gregg, Joyce	199, 240		
411 E. Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.		119 L. High St., Union City, Mich.			
Goodwin, Douglas		Gregory, Sarah	187, 201, 235		
12 Cole Apts., Greencastle, Ind.		503 Spencer Ave., Marion, Ind.			
Goodnight, Morris	116, 124	Griffith, David			
124 Wood St., Greencastle, Ind.		1625 Witherbee, Birmingham, Mich.			
Goss, Robert	279	Griffith, Larry	267		
2849 Wilson Ave., Chicago 25, Ill.		908 Leighton St., Keokuk, Iowa			
Gosser, David	199	Griffiths, Barbara	224		
510 W. Union St., Ligonier, Ind.		3171 Essex Rd., Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio			
Goulding, James	192, 264	Grimmer, Carole	145, 195, 235		
715 S. Court, Medina, Ohio		135 N. Broad St., Griffith, Ind.			
Graham, Jarrell	125, 252	Grojean, Jean	188, 240		
1402 S. Twelfth St., Mount Vernon, Ill.		623 Elm, Three Rivers, Mich.			

H

Haas, Frances	55, 243
408 E. Locust St., Boonville, Ind.	
Hackenberg, Richard	117, 139, 172, 252
831 S. Elm, Hinsdale, Ill.	
Hadley, Nancy	187, 188, 232
1301 W. Maple Ave., La Grange, Ill.	
Hafer, Ronald	208, 276
R. R. 2, Bloomington, Ill.	
Hagen, Sandra	223
48 Williamsburg Rd., Skokie, Ill.	
Hagenow, David	143, 171, 172, 272
4529 Dempster St., Skokie, Ill.	
Hager, Judith	167, 195, 239
6394 Waterman, St. Louis 5, Mo.	
Hagey, Walter	267
6227 S. Bishop, Chicago 36, Ill.	
Hagman, Gerrit	187, 208, 263
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4137 Elm Ave., Lyons, Ill.		R. R. 1, Danville, Ill.		2687 Stewart Ave., Evanston, Ill.	
Haines, Philip	199, 201	Harger, Susannah	141, 175, 187, 240	Hatch, Ozias	259
613 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind.		R. R. 4, Noblesville, Ind.		1015 N. Seventh St., Springfield, Ill.	
Hake, Don	251	Harms, Patricia	192, 195, 208, 243	Hauser, Linda	188, 192, 243
2900 College, Terre Haute, Ind.		2710 Hartzer St., S. Bend, Ind.		12624 Cedar Rd.,	
Hake, John		Harrison, Patricia	104, 235	Cleveland Heights 6, Ohio	
R. R. 5, Box 63811, Hickory, N. C.		4911 S. Wayne Ave., Ft. Wayne, Ind.		Haverfield, Sandra	180, 183, 187, 223
Halfmann, George	129, 139, 171, 208, 276	Harris, David	263	18093 Clifton Rd., Lakewood 7, Ohio	
614 S. Maple St., Bloomington, Ill.		2145 Foxhill Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.		Havlik, Richard	255
Hall, Bruce	139, 208	Harris, Diane	175, 236	317 Southcote Rd., Riverside, Ill.	
689 Duane St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.		9085 Spooky Ridge Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio		Havlik, Sharon	
Halladay, Eugene	116, 139, 208, 276	Harris, Julie	176, 187, 199, 223	4830 N. Keeler Ave., Chicago 30, Ill.	
211 N. Garfield, Hinsdale, Ill.		1138 E. South St., S. Bend 15, Ind.		Hawes, Ernest	195, 199, 201
Halpin, Elizabeth	223	Harris, Mary Lynn	152, 195, 209, 236	313 E. Market St., Jeffersonville, Ind.	
215 S. Barr St., Crawfordsville, Ind.		311 S. Blair St., Virden, Ill.		Hawk, Fred	180, 209, 259
Halstead, Kay	167, 247	Harris, Robert	199, 268	R. R. 4, Lenoir City, Tenn.	
125 W. Oak Ave., Wheaton, Ill.		1942 S. Signal Hills, Kirkwood 22, Mo.		Hawkins, Alyce	184, 243
Hamilton, Donald	208, 272	Harris, William		4017 S. Warsaw St., Fort Wayne 5, Ind.	
2314 S. Eighth St., Terre Haute, Ind.		204 S. Poplar St., LaGrange, Ind.		Haygood, Thomas	175, 260
Hamilton, Janet	104, 248	Harrison, Margie		628 E. Fifty-eighth St., Indianapolis, Ind.	
508 S. Talley Ave., Muncie, Ind.		R. R. 5, Harrison Lake, Columbus, Ind.		Hays, Marilyn	170, 199, 224
Hammer, Patricia	187, 223	Hart, Lou Ann	176, 209, 236	817 W. North St., Muncie, Ind.	
1827 Hawthorne Ave., Lorain, Ohio		1026 W. Eighth St., Anderson, Ind.		Headley, Anne	224
Hammond, Diane	168, 208, 231, 286	Hartman, Jenny	248	629 E. Franklin St., Greencastle, Ind.	
804 E. Maple St., Hoopston, Ill.		2310 E. Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis 20, Ind.		Hecht, Edward	276
Hampton, Rachel	157, 187, 199, 236	Hartmann, Edward	209, 272	1748 E. Seventy-third Pl., Chicago 49, Ill.	
104 Shaw St., Plainfield, Ill.		329 N. Brockway St., Palatine, Ill.		Hedges, Jane	
Hancock, John	129, 276	Harnett, Nona	201, 223	1528 Guilford, Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio	
2931 Scarborough Rd.,		128 Thornell Rd., Pittsford, N. Y.		Hedman, Theodore	260
Cleveland Heights, Ohio.		Hartong, Barbara	232	1823 Grant St., Evanston, Ill.	
Hanna, Gerard	252	644 Dalewood Lane, Hinsdale, Ill.		Heeter, Alan	129
219 S. Wilson, Delphi, Ind.		Hartzer, James	129, 276	929 Madison, Rochester, Ind.	
Hannah, James	271	7519 W. Isham Ave., Chicago 31, Ill.		Heidelbaugh, George	132, 140, 187, 268
4579 Van Buren St., Gary, Ind.		Harvey, Drexel	125, 279	7518 Wayne Ave., University City, Mo.	
Hansen, Kay	227	5 Hawthorne Pl., Hartford, Ill.		Heien, Dale	
1141 Eagle St., Kankakee, Ill.		Harvey, Elizabeth	187, 228	1401 N. Gilbert, Danville, Ill.	
Hansen, Marilyn	231	1007 S. Grant Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.		Helfrich, Richard	267
3727 Ingleside Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio		Haslem, John	209, 252	420 Northwest St., Peotone, Ill.	
Hardin, Larry	171, 180, 187, 188, 201, 208, 255	Haslem, William	252	Helm, Jerome	
702 N. Third St., Logansport, Ind.		30 Circle Dr., Terre Haute, Ind.		8E Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.	
Hardman, Ronald		Hasseld, Rosalynn	187, 224	Helmerich, Joanne	183, 248
602 N. Jackson St., Greencastle, Ind.		1312 N. Leland, Indianapolis 19, Ind.		1218 Wabash Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio	

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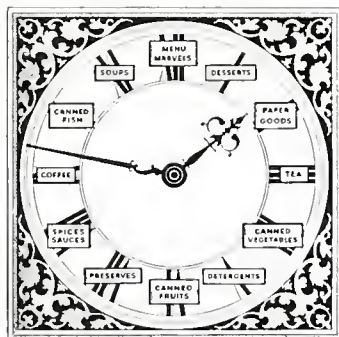
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1218 Wabash Ave., Dayton 5, Ohio		316 Carlisle St., Harrisburg, Pa.		Michigan St., Porter, Ind.	
Helvey, Don	252	Hileman, Orville	275	Holdeman, Richard	125, 143, 272
916 E. Main St., Warsaw, Ind.		110 N. Cherry, Celina, Ohio		615 W. Colfax, South Bend, Ind.	
Henderson, Daniel	142, 272	Hill, Bruce	251	Hollis, Leigh	192, 199, 248
1015 E. Sixth St., Huntingburg, Ind.		3688 Strathayon Rd.,		510 S. Chester Rd., Swarthmore, Pa.	
Hendricks, Frederick	132, 272	Shaker Heights, 20, Ohio		Holmes, Lynn	144, 239
5900 Sunset Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.		Hill, David	125, 276	R. R. 5, Harrison Lake, Columbus, Ind.	
Henningsen, Nancy	104, 184, 201, 223	Gridley, Ill.		Holmes, Douglas	137, 139, 252
6019 N. Berkley Blvd., Milwaukee 17, Wis.		Hill, Peter	168, 201, 250	R. R. 5, Harrison Lake, Columbus, Ind.	
Henry, Gary	139, 279	1019 N. Wheaton Ave., Wheaton, Ill.		Holsen, Joe	271
926 N. Riley Ave., Indianapolis 1, Ind.		Hill, Richard	256	420 E. Main St., Carmi, Ill.	
Herath, Kathryn	199, 224	820 Willow Spring Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.		Holt, Windsor	
R. R. 6, Martinsville, Ind.		Hill, Sidney		780 Melwood St., N. E. Warren, Ohio	
Hermann, Charles	268	1C, 800 S. Locust St., Greencastle, Ind.		Holtgrieve, Jill	247
338 Chesterfield Ave., Nashville 12, Tenn.		Hiller, Suzanne	182, 188, 209, 232	623 Locksley Pl., Webster Groves 19, Mo.	
Herrell, Michael	260	1086 S. Hoyne, Chicago 43, Ill.		Holthouse, Mrs. Joy	188, 197, 209, 228
715 Hermer Rd., Evansville 11, Ind.		Hillstrom, Bruce	133, 268	No. 4, 200 Olive St., Greencastle, Ind.	
Herrick, Barbara	167, 196, 199, 236	10838 S. Parnell, Chicago 28, Ill.		Holthouse, Ronald	143, 195, 199, 272
2205 Kerrwood Rd.,		Hilty, William	129, 167, 187, 252	R. R. 3, Box 55, Richmond, Ind.	
Cleveland Heights, Ohio		14 W. Bataan Dr., Dayton 10, Ohio		Holthouse, Thomas	116, 139, 209, 272
Hershberger, Richard	132, 133, 139, 209, 272	Human, Terrence	117, 167, 252	No. 4, 200 Olive St., Greencastle, Ind.	
510 Georgia St., Walkerton, Ind.		24 Dodge Ave., Danville, Ill.		Homan, William	263
Hershberger, Janet	227	Hinckley, Paul	271	10524 Prairie, Chicago 28, Ill.	
321 S. Fourth St., Watseka, Ill.		503 S. Meridian St., Winchester, Ind.		Hoon, Donald	201, 263
Herzog, Larl	252	Hinds, Robert	275	R. R. 2, Morocco, Ind.	
1612 Devil's Backbone Rd.,		1112 N. Third, Springfield, Ill.		Hooton, Emily	187, 232
Cincinnati, Ohio		Hine, Ada J.	152, 209, 224	4924 Highland, Downers Grove, Ill.	
Hession, Thomas	129, 140, 143, 272	R. R. 1, Box 363, Stevens Point, Wis.		Horak, Marilyn	248
640 Harlan St., Plainfield, Ind.		Hinely, Bruce	259	3687 Ingleside Rd., Shaker Heights, Ohio	
Hibberd, Barbara	149, 180, 231	133 Auburn Dr., Youngstown, Ohio		Hormell, Duane	183, 263
150 S. Main St., Centerville, Ohio		Hirsch, Sally	239	311 E. Hickory St., Hinsdale, Ill.	
Hibberd, Gayle	231	1339 Otto Blvd., Chicago Heights, Ill.		Hornsby, Charles	251
150 S. Main St., Centerville, Ohio		Hirschman, Frank	256	20580 Erie Rd., Rocky River 16, Ohio	
Hick, John	167, 186, 263	R. R. 14, Box 598, Indianapolis 20, Ind.		Horton, Sue Ann	240
1115 N. Grove Ave., Oak Park, Ill.		Hoag, Philip	134, 139, 162, 209, 252	R. R. 5, Madison, Ind.	
Hickman, Alana	156, 157, 168, 209, 235	612 Miller Rd., Peoria 4, Ill.		Hostetler, Jean	176, 188, 199, 209, 223
1390 Inglewood Dr.,		Hoagland, Richard	201	4224 Schenck Ave., Cincinnati 36, Ohio	
Cleveland Heights, Ohio		R. R. 5, Somerville, N. J.		Hostetter, Donna	188, 209, 223
Hickman, Dave	117, 132, 139, 168, 171, 251	Hoff, Judith	236	919 Maxine Dr., Fort Wayne 6, Ind.	
1390 Inglewood Dr.,		3324 Hyde Park Ave.,		Hostetter, Carolyn	179, 187, 227
Cleveland Heights, Ohio		Cleveland Heights, Ohio		Hottopp, Robert	142, 143, 279
Hicks, Michel	143, 259	Hoffman, James	260	150 W. Hendricks, Shelbyville, Ind.	
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Houseman, Marilyn	196, 224	Hunter, Thelma	235	Janssen, Juergen	
553 Oakwood Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo.		1105 Main St., Beech Grove, Ind.		1616 Margaret St., Peoria 5, Ill.	
Houston, Andrew	268	Hurley, John	199, 251	Jarrell, Jane	187, 228
416 N. High St., Brownstown, Ind.		216 W. Main St., Carbondale, Ill.		9615 Manor Rd., Kansas City 13, Mo.	
Houston, Philip	125, 272	Hurni, Wayne	187, 255	Jarvis, Julian	
625 S. Fifteenth St., Richmond, Ind.		621 S. Indiana Ave., Auburn, Ind.		102 S. Arlington St., Greencastle, Ind.	
Hoven, Karen	187, 192, 236	Hurst, David	188	Jarvis, Martha	144, 223
155 Broadway Rd., Springfield, Pa.		116 E. 27th St., Indianapolis, Ind.		1314 Millington, Winfield, Kans.	
Howson, Lesley	187	Hutcheson, Mary		Jaudon, Anne	63, 149, 151, 152, 165, 180, 210, 247
606 Cherokee Rd., Chillicothe, Ohio		111 N. Montgomery St., Spencer, Ind.		46 Glen Rd., Webster Groves 19, Mo.	
Hubbard, Carol	243	Hutton, Susan	223	Jeffries, Janet	199, 231
175 Sheridan Rd., Hubbard Woods, Ill.		18456 Western Ave., Homewood, Ill.		Roachdale, Ind.	
Hubbard, Frank	129, 137, 252	Hyman, Charlotte	145, 180, 187, 196, 238	Jenkins, David	271
6934 Delmar, University City 5, Mo.		4130 S. Wayne St., Fort Wayne, Ind.		502 S. Vale St., Bloomington, Ill.	
Hudson, Julia	199, 224			Jenness, Mrs. Dorothy	
Box 385, Anderson, Ind.				1B, 800 S. Locust St., Greencastle, Ind.	
Hueston, Karen	224			Jennewine, John	210
310 S. Butler Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.				1811 S. Fifth Ave., Sioux Falls, S. Dak.	
Huffman, Sue	188, 244			Jennings, Nancy	210, 243
6808 Lowell Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.				1503 Teakwood Ave., Cincinnati 24, Ohio	
Huffman, Linda	209, 243			Jensen, Barbara	
6808 Lowell, Indianapolis, Ind.				5828 N. Paulina St., Chicago 26, Ill.	
Huford, Susan	199, 240			Jensen, Donna	149, 176, 210, 227
257 1/2 S. Broadway, Lebanon, Ohio				5828 N. Paulina, Chicago 26, Ill.	
Huggins, George				Jewell, Gary	172, 180, 276
1012 Whitecliff, Kirkwood 22, Mo.				5140 Park Ave., Indianapolis 5, Ind.	
Hughes, James	167, 171, 186, 188, 195, 276			Jewell, Lee	175, 251
320 Highfall Ave., Greencastle, Ind.				4445 Newberry St., Wayne, Mich.	
Huisinga, James	163, 271			Jobe, Jane	192, 236
Baileyville, Ill.				863 S. Adams, Denver 9, Colo.	
Hutema, James				Johanson, Judy	208
R. R. 1, New Paris, Ind.				1030 Randolph, Oak Park, Ill.	
Huizenga, Charles	133, 199			Johanson, James	132, 137, 196, 199, 279
18311 Roy St., Lansing, Ill.				429 Sherwood Dr., Webster Groves, Mo.	
Hull, Judith	197, 227			Johnson, Barbara	152, 210, 232
7001 W. Thirty-fourth St., Berwyn, Ill.				403 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, Ill.	
Humbert, Carolyn	199, 236			Johnson, Beverley	207, 227
125 Wood St., Greencastle, Ind.				R. R. 1, Atlanta, Ind.	
Hunger, Nancy	152, 209, 239			Johnson, Catharine	210, 259
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Johnson, Donna	187, 223	Jones, Sonya	175, 288	Kendrick, Kathryn	
496 Fitch Rd., Chicago Heights, Ill.		101 S. Thirteenth St., Richmond, Ind.		1449 Regent St., Niles, Mich.	
Johnson, Ernestine	197, 236	Jordan, Jeremy		Kenna, Harold	259
17300 Parkland Dr.,		4235 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis 8, Ind.		5107 N. Wolcott Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.	
Shaker Heights 20, Ohio		Jordan, Marv	210, 239, 286	Kennon, Victoria	247
Johnson, John	116, 139, 195, 276	506 W. Hill, Champaign, Ill.		3196 Rumson Rd.,	
R. R. 1, Box 7A, Western Ave.,		Jordan Vernon	149, 186, 210, 264	Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio	
Homewood, Ill.		698 East Ave., N.E., Atlanta 12, Ga.		Kenyon, Betty	224
Johnson, Karen	232	Josephson, Marlene	152, 191, 248	R. R. 4, Box 6, Elgin, Ill.	
8356 Constance, Chicago 17, Ill.		612 Cleveland Ave., Elgin, Ill.		Kerrihard, Edwin	
Johnson, Reita	187, 228	Juergens, Frederick, Jr.		427 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind.	
R. R. 3, Decatur, Ill.		3701 Center St., Mariemont, Ohio		Kesler, Jason	
Johnson, Susan	248	Julian Robert	251	624 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind.	
3220 S. Twenty-ninth St., Lincoln 2, Neb.		919 W. University Ave., Champaign, Ill.		Kessler, Milton	
Johnson, Thomas	125, 139, 243, 154, 272	Julian, Theodore	57, 175, 186, 252	203 N. College Ave., Greencastle, Ind.	
202 E. Seventh St., No. Manchester, Ind.		210 E. Ohio St., Clinton, Mo.		Keiger, Gretchen	59, 63, 176, 199, 210, 239
Johnston, Jack	272	Jurka, Thomas	263	Dunreith, Ind.	
311 Hi Lusi, Mount Prospect, Ill.		R. R. 6, Meadow Hotel, Clarksville, Tenn.		Keiger, Peter	276
Jolly, Walter	260			Dunreith, Ind.	
Jefferson Proving Grounds, Madison, Ind.				Kile, Margaret	240
Jones, Alice	227			121 E. Grant St., Hartford, Ind.	
110 S. Walnut St., Onarga, Ill.				Killebrew, S. Jean	144, 199, 240
Jones, A. Carol	247			2741 Harry Lane, St. Louis 21, Mo.	
228 Allhands Ave., Sellersburg, Ind.				Killham, Albert	252
Jones, Carolyn L.	154, 167, 188, 210			10151 S. St. Louis Ave.,	
4 Cedar Dr., Toms River, N. J.				Evergreen Park 42, Ill.	
Jones, Carolyn T.	152, 187, 235			Kilpe, Vilis	175, 264
4252 W. 208th St., Fairview Park, 26, Ohio				12 W. Dayton St., Lauborn, Ohio	
Jones, E. Mair	247, 286			Kimmel, Mary	201, 210, 235
Bridge House, The Square,				R. R. 8, Fort Wayne 8, Ind.	
Barnstable, England				Kincey, Betty	244
Jones, Gary	139, 143, 154, 186, 272			R. R. 1, Crown Point, Ind.	
2505 Garfield Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.				Kindig, William	259
Jones, Helen	227			1134 Oak Ave., Evanston, Ill.	
520 Salter Pl., Westfield, N. J.				King, Daniel	252
Jones, Judith	248			Western Ave., Macomb, Ill.	
2538 Twenty-ninth St., Moline, Ill.				King, John	275
Jones Nicholas	66, 149, 162, 172,			252 N. Carroll St., Wabash, Ind.	
186, 210, 272				King, Marjorie	157, 223
151 E. Hampton Dr., Indianapolis 5, Ind.				4908 Kenwood Ave., Indianapolis 8, Ind.	
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Kinkade, William	252	Koche, Roberta	235	Kuhns, Patricia	232
4806 Kennedy Ave., E. Chicago, Ind.		10718 Avenue J, Chicago 17, Ill.		2133 Oak Knoll Dr., Springfield, Ohio	
Kinsey, Larry	116, 138, 276	Kohostaedt, Emilie	163, 183, 223	Kumpf, Neil	264
5603 Lowell, Indianapolis 19, Ind.		645 E. Eightieth St., Indianapolis, Ind.		6646 Iris Ave., Cincinnati 13, Ohio	
Kinslow, William		Kohlstedt, Kenneth	180, 183, 184, 275	Kunkel, Nancy	188, 277, 236
R. R. 1, Thorntown, Ind.		1413 S. Park Ave., Springfield, Ill.		South Street Middlebury Conn. M. M.	
Kirk, Kenneth	180, 186, 201, 264	Kolkmeier, Susan	141, 156, 165, 247	Kuppler, Marion	231
R. R. 1, Reelsville, Ind.		316 Van Ave., Shelbyville, Ind.		3547 Adams St., Gary, Ind.	
Kirk, W. Arthur	264	Kollau, Cornelius	195, 251	Kurz, Richard	
R. R. 1, Reelsville, Ind.		Broekhovenseweg 259, Tilbury		60 W. Lynwood, Phoenix, Ariz.	
Kirk, Mary		The Netherlands		Kyser, N. Kay	223
2520 Hart St., Dyer, Ind.		Komuro, Ruth	240	16 Greenacres Ave., Scarsdale, N. Y.	
Kirkdoffer, Charles	180, 195, 201, 210, 271	2015 Mott Smith Dr., Honolulu, Hawaii			
25 Hillcrest Rd., Ogden Dunes, Ind.		Konchan, Antoinette	63, 149, 210		
Kirkpatrick, Patricia	184, 232	621 Newberry Ave., La Grange Park, Ill.			
1174 Pinewood Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.		Kooek, Carol	231		
Kishman, Albert	272	1930 W. 102nd St., Chicago 43, Ill.			
21114 Stratford Ave., Cleveland 16, Ohio		Kracke, Gerald	135, 139, 154, 180, 211, 255		
Kistenschmager, Nancy	152, 192, 231	268 Fairbanks Rd., Riverside, Ill.			
2610 S. Dundee, Tampa 9, Fla.		Krause, David	117, 259		
Klemmner, Gary	210, 268	304 N. View St., Aurora, Ill.			
1030 Second St., N.W., Mason City, Ia.		Kraushaar, Richard	275		
Kling, Paulette	183, 191, 197, 199, 235	400 Tuxedo Ave., Cleveland 9, Ohio			
1431 Monroe, River Forest, Ill.		Kreis, Peter	199, 259		
Klingensmith, Jack	272	575 Park Ave., New York 21, N. Y.			
8030 Lockwood Ave., Skokie, Ill.		Kreitzer, Fredericka	231		
Klingler, Peter		Elliott, Ill.			
1914 Euclid Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.		Krickovid, Alexandra	211, 232		
Knarr, Frederick	210, 268	2275 County Club Dr., Bridgeville, Pa.			
708 E. Washington St., Greencastle, Ind.		Krider, Mrs. Carole			
Knight, Carol	167, 168, 176, 199, 223	31 Obs., Ct., Greencastle, Ind.			
1719 Pine Acre, Davenport, Iowa		Kropp, Judith	199, 239		
Knight, Dene	117, 132, 139, 252	1400 Forest Ave., River Forest, Ill.			
534 N. Eighty-third St., E. St. Louis, Ill.		Krueger, Wilbeu	267		
Knight, Rita	199, 224	13816 Wabash Ave., Riverdale, Ill.			
18229 Lange St., Lansing, Ill.		Krueger, William	183, 195, 271		
Knott, Robert	125, 279	6541 Murcith St., St. Louis 9, Mo.			
Dale, Ind.		Kuber, Barbara	144, 183, 248		
Knox, Kay	236	320 Otterbein Ave., Dayton 6, Ohio			
31 N. Sheridan Rd., Lake Forest, Ill.		Kuebler, G. Jayne	228		
Kobavashi, Lynette	240	2493 Downing Dr., Cincinnati 8, Ohio			
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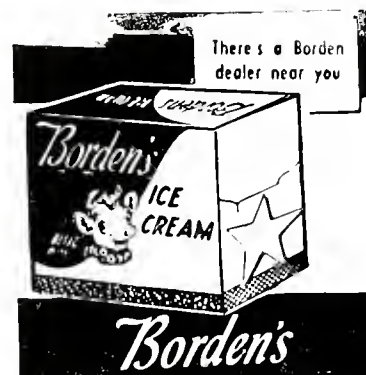
L

Laadt, Judith	199, 236
620 Bonnie Brae, River Forest, Ill.	
LaBounty, Jeannine	248
4001 Deal St., E. Chicago, Ind.	
La Comb, A. Jean	244
R. R. 1, Jeffersontown, Ky.	
LaDuke, A. Jeanne	236
R. R. 3, Mount Vernon, Ind.	
Lahti, Rachael	119, 167, 188, 227
131 Alma, Sycamore, Ill.	
LaHue, Judith	211, 236
348 Foss St., Lake Bluff, Ill.	
LaHue, Richard	251
348 Foss Ct., Lake Bluff, Ill.	
Laird, Judith	235
2521 Walnut Blvd., Ashtabula, Ohio	
Lamb, Linda	244
R. R. 1, Petersburg, Ind.	
Lamkin, Nancy	153, 188, 197, 236
5525 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.	
Lancaster, Ann	184, 187, 211
741 Waterford Rd., Louisville 7, Ky.	
Lancaster, Thomas	143, 187, 272
1110 N. Jefferson St., Huntington, Ind.	
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Landon, Jean	187, 228	Lee, Nancy	243	Tower Lakes, Barrington, Ill.	
8955 S. Bell Ave., Chicago 20, Ill.		2027 Fernwood Dr., Owensboro, Ky.		Lewis, Loretta	211, 247
Lane, Margaret	172, 180, 187, 223	Lee, Robert	272	3001 Elm St., Cairo, Ill.	
1211 Lincoln Ave., New Castle, Ind.		1068 Woodward Ave., So. Bent 16, Ind.		Lewis, Robert	
Lantz, Larry		Legate, William	200, 201, 260	3001 Elm St., Cairo, Ill.	
1118 E. State St., Ft. Wayne 3, Ind.		213 Homewood Ave., Libertyville, Ill.		Lidikay, Marilee	179, 199, 211, 247
Lanzone, Phyllis	239	Legg, Roger		Darlington, Ind.	
215 Hillsdale Ave., Greencastle, Ind.		88 Claremont Ave., Maplewood, N. J.	153, 243	Liedtke, Fred	143, 279
Lapham, R. Jerome	184, 187, 201, 211, 264, 280	Lehman, Mrs. Judith		519 N. Catherine, La Grange Park, Ill.	
R. R. 1, Middletown, Ohio		2D Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.		Lieoart, George	129
Lapsys, Howard		Lehman, Mary	200, 235	106 Hiagatha Dr., Clarendon Hills, Ill.	
98 Bassford Ave., La Grange, Ill.		4933 N. California Ave., Chicago 25, Ill.		Life, James	143, 175, 272
Laraia, Joseph	256	Lehman, Merle	59, 264	219 Eleventh Ave., Huntington 1, W. Va.	
1200 N. Seventeenth Ave., Melrose Park, Ill.		2D Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.		Life, Marcia	175, 236
Larimer, Eleanor	224	Lemasters, Jack	263	219 Eleventh Ave., Huntington 1, W. Va.	
R. R. 5, Box 160, Crown Point, Ind.		401 W. Pearl St., Batesville, Ind.		Lighter, Ruth	243
Larson, Charles	149, 188, 211, 275	Lemke, Kenneth	252	325 Higans Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.	
231 N. Latrobe Ave., Chicago 44, Ill.		815 W. Campbell Ave.,		Lignoul, Richard	279
Laurv, Robert	275	Arlington Heights, Ill.		225 Gilbert St., Belleville, Ill.	
1651 N. Vermilion St., Danville, Ill.		Lemser, Lawrence	211, 259	Lilly, Judith	188, 211, 228
Laut, Mrs. Janet	211, 223	4050 Linden Ave., Western Springs, Ill.		161 Crescent St., Elkhart, Ind.	
701 E. Pleasant Run Pkwy.,		Lendrum, Nancy	199, 239	Lilly, Thomas	184, 187, 259
Indianapolis, Ind.		21 Greencroft, Champaign, Ill.		161 Crescent St., Elkhart, Ind.	
Lawler, Ralph	255	Leopold, Carol	232	Lin is, Joan	248
124 High Point Rd., Peoria, Ill.		19 Country Aire, Clayton, Mo.		18419 Van Aken Blvd.,	
Lawlor, Joseph	124, 142, 143, 279	Leppert, Phyllis	199, 248	Shaker Heights 22, Ohio	
4101 Ellington Ave., Western Springs, Ill.		150 Melrose Pl., Ridgewood 1, N. J.		Lin I, Judith	199, 247
Lawlor, Matthew	143	Leske, Barbara	188, 211, 224	2440 Marcy, Evanston, Ill.	
4101 Ellington Ave., Western Springs, Ill.		4228 N. Troy Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.		Lin Ibloom, Arthur	268
Lawrence, Gene		Leslie, Wayne	183, 184, 186, 260	2249 W. Ninety-first St., Chicago 20, Ill.	
208 Holcomb St., La Porte, Ind.		1258 Lumber St., Crete, Ill.		Lin Iley, Barbara	152, 236
Lawrence, Susan	152, 153, 163, 228	Leverenz, Donna	227	519 Northfield Dr., Lebanon, Ind.	
830 Chatham Rd., Glenview, Ill.		21 Crighton Ave., Elgin, Ill.		Lin Iley, Barry	276
Layton, Donald	167, 279	Lewallen, Larry	252	519 Northfield Dr., Lebanon, Ind.	
5868 E. Washington St.,		1370 Farley Dr., Indianapolis 24, Ind.		Lindquist, Nancy	152, 231
Indianapolis 19, Ind.		Lewis, Daniel	57, 142, 154, 171, 179, 268	286 Gatesby Rd., Riverside, Ill.	
Leach, Richard	276	1612 Richman Ave., La Porte, Ind.		Linge, David	263
R. R. 1, Box 178, Burlington, Wis.		Lewis, David	135, 154, 260	3400 Brookview Blvd., Parma 29, Ohio	
Leath, James	201, 267	6135 Central Ave., Indianapolis 20, Ind.		Lingle, R. Ran full	188, 279
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457 S. Kirkwood Rd., Kirkwood 22, Mo.		77 Manor Dr., Hudson, Ohio		R. R. 2, Box 133A, Plainfield, Ind.	
Lippman, Susannah	172, 180, 211, 236	Loveday, Thomas	271	McClanahan, Ann	227
303 Ten Broeck St., Paris, Ill.		712 Grove Ave., Elgin, Ill.		29 Water St., Chagrin Falls, Ohio	
Lish, Beverly	243	Loveless, James	168, 211, 272	McClelland, Sandra	
13 Williams St., Baldwin, L. I., N. Y.		105 Arlington Ave., Greencastle, Ind.		R. R. 6, Crawfordsville, Ind.	
Littiken, Barbara	184, 228	Lowder, Linda	144, 199	McClurgage, Kathryn	167, 232
5664 Walter Ave., Hammond, Ind.		410 E. Pike St., Martinsville, Ind.		1107 N. Maplewood, Peoria, Ill.	
Little, Robert	252	Ludlam, John	151, 180, 212, 256	McClure, David	
1413 N. Hawthorne Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.		415 S. Sixth Ave., Maywood, Ill.		4 N. Taylor Woods, Webster Groves, Mo.	
Livengood, Phillip	116	Ludlam, Mary	239	McClure, Thomas	256
1 Evergreen Ct., Springfield, Ill.		415 S. Sixth Ave., Maywood, Ill.		1002 N. Wayne St., N. Manchester, Ind.	
Liveris, Ronald		Lueder, Berenice	212, 243	McCollum, Morris	251
9112 S. Ada St., Chicago 20, Ill.		Box 261, Wauconda, Ill.		400 Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.	
Locke, G. Richard	154, 175, 259	Lukemeyer, Jack		McCorkle, Mary	176, 199, 236
359 Bradley Lane, Youngstown 4, Ohio		2B Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.		535 Maple St., Ministee, Mich.	
Lockhart, M. Helen	199, 248	Lund, Howard	142, 143, 279	McCormick, Susan	199, 245
1513 Courtland Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.		4218 N. Sacramento, Chicago 18, Ill.		Barney Park, Irvington, New York	
Lockhart, Richard	256	Lundberg, Myrna		McCray, H. Winn	267
909 Prairie St., Aurora, Ill.		1030 S. Home Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.		150 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn.	
Lockwood, Dorothy	199, 236	Luster, Janis	199, 232, 240	McCreery, T. Durelle	
170 E. Linden Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.		704 W. George St., Arlington Heights, Ill.		1340 Auburn Ave., Sacramento, Calif.	
Loercher, Richard	59, 211, 267	Luther, Rita	236	McCullough, JoAnn	228
112 N. Beard St., Danville, Ill.		2709 Crawford St., Terre Haute, Ind.		249 Griswold Dr., Youngstown, Ohio	
Logan, C. Sumpter	256	Luttrell, R. LouAnn	183, 188, 212, 223	McDaniel, Jane	187, 231
212 Washington, Henderson, Ky.		714 E. Jefferson Ave., Effingham, Ill.		320 Fairfax, Birmingham, Mich.	
Logan, Phyllis	240	Lyras, Nicholas	164, 172, 184, 212	McDonald, Alan	129, 264
Uldred, Ill.		731 Van Buren St., Gary, Ind.		R. R. 1, Box 220, Danville, Ill.	
Lone, Gail	235			McDowell, Dorothy	240
2424 Bonds Ave., So. Bend 28, Ind.				8342 Lowell Ave., Skokie, Ill.	
Longenecker, Katrina	152, 236			McElDowney, Beatrice	104, 227
83 Castle Blvd., Akron 13, Ohio				256 Irving Blvd., Chicago Heights, Ill.	
Longenecker, M. Franklin	143, 279			McElwain, James	137, 143, 184, 187, 259
555 N. Main St., Farmland, Ind.				7333 Twenty-third Ave., Kenosha, Wis.	
Longenecker, Ronald	142, 279			McElwain, Margaret E.	228
2906 E. Main St., Richmond, Ind.				7333 Twenty-third Ave., Kenosha, Wis.	
Loomis, A. Gail	188, 211, 232			McEvoy, Jeddie	175, 176, 199, 236
5020 Sunset Dr., Kansas City 12, Mo.				1417 W. Third, Roswell, N. Mex.	
Loomis, Ron				McFarland, Joellen	167, 239
9841 S. Bell Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.				1050 Williams Blvd., Springfield, Ill.	
				McFarlane, Samuel	164, 175, 196, 255
				618 Grand Ave., Aurora, Ill.	

Mc

McAdam, Janet	199, 240
7422 Woodland Way, Normandy 21, Mo.	
McBride, Gayle	187, 239
209 E. McPherson Ave., Findlay, Ohio	
McCabe, Kathleen	231
22915 Lake Rd., Bay Village, Ohio	
McCahan, Sandra	199, 201, 243
Otterbein, Ind.	
McCalister, Jean	224
4428 Jefferson St., Gary, Ind.	
McCallum, Mary	227
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 116 N. Church St., Gibson City, Ill.
 McKaig, Marguerite 228
 1016 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, Ill.
 McKamey, Herchel 201
 R. R. 1, Cloverdale, Ind.
 McKeag, David 187, 252
 4129 Ellington Ave., Western Springs, Ill.
 McKenna, Thomas
 160 Meadow Lane, New Rochelle, N. Y.
 McLain, F. Michael 212, 275
 3145 N. Central Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 McLaren, Douglas 133, 263
 1266 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto, Canada
 McLaughlin, Harry
 4723 Elm St., Downers Grove, Ill.
 McLuckey, G. William 164, 167, 263
 4941 Market St., Youngstown 12, Ohio
 McMahan, H. Allen 187, 275
 1711 Kensington Blvd., Fort Wayne 3, Ind.
 McMains, Billy 267
 411 Avenue B, Danville, Ill.
 McMakin, Suzanne 231
 416 Ingleside, Aurora, Ill.
 McNett, Michael
 R. R. 1, Mount Morris, Ill.
 McNew, Judith
 213 Rutledge St., Gary, Ind.
 McQueen, C. Richard 187, 276
 1538 Pearl St., Columbus, Ind.
 McVev, Gloria 212, 243
 8557 Blackstone Ave., Chicago 19, Ill.
 McWilliams, Gary 129, 252
 Daleville, Ind.

M

MacDonald, Wallace A. 183
 1266 Eglinton Ave. West, Toronto, Canada
 Mace, Delight E. 187, 235
 515 S. Center St., Terre Haute, Ind.
 Mace, Richard L.
 409 N. Rural St., Indianapolis 1, Ind.
 MacFall, Joyce 187, 228
 630 Greenleaf, Wilmette, Ill.
 Madole, Tracy B., Jr. 276
 10708 Fitzwater Rd., Breckville, Ohio
 Magnuson, Myrna D. 171, 179, 199, 227
 1605 N. Washington St., Valparaiso, Ind.
 Maher, Barbara A. 59, 212, 236
 303 E. Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, Ill.
 Maiben, Mrs. Deborah H. 167, 212, 223
 E. High St. Rd., Logansport, Ind.
 Main, Merrill G.
 130 Pleasant St., Bennington, Vt.
 Maione, Ferdinando A. 251
 723 S. Lombard, Oak Park, Ill.
 Mair, Owen J. 138, 212, 276
 211 Ellsworth St., Gary, Ind.
 Major, Sandra L. 199, 240
 1335 N. LaSalle St., Indianapolis 1, Ind.
 Mallough, Sharon J. 236
 1133 W. Branning, Fort Wayne 6, Ind.
 Mandot, D. Anita 231
 19. E. Lakeside Dr., South Fort Mitchell, Ky.
 Manhard, Robert E. 259
 1307 Twentieth-sixth Ave., Rock Island, Ill.
 Mannin, Patricia M. 236
 202 Virginia Rd., Oak Ridge, Tenn.
 Manning, Mary L. 212, 227
 546 E. Eightieth St., Chicago 19, Ill.
 Manrose, Marilyn 199, 232
 301 S. Meridian St., Winchester, Ind.
 Markee, Donald W. 260
 2623 Hillcrest Terr., Evansville 12, Ind.
 Marohn, Herbert E. 212, 267
 8227 S. Carpenter St., Chicago 20, Ill.
 Maroney, Richard F. 191, 212, 276
 22561 Rye Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio

Marquis, Beatrice 243
 1405 Clinton Blvd., Bloomington, Ill.
 Marsh, David P. 59, 195, 212, 264
 Qts 23B, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.
 Marshall, Jane E. 240
 164 Fairbanks Rd., Riverside, Ill.
 Marshall, Molly M.
 558 Washington Rd.,
 Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.
 Marshall, Susan L. 239
 2529 Riverside Dr., Columbus, Ind.
 Martens, Roger W. 129, 259
 2628 Main St., Davenport, Iowa
 Martin, Charles L. 267
 R.R. 4, Boonville, Ind.
 Martin, Edward S. 263
 1334 S. Center St., Terre Haute, Ind.
 Martin, W. Lance 186, 195, 276
 R. R. 1, Box 718, Tempe, Ariz.
 Marvel, John T. 267
 404 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Urbana, Ill.
 Mason, John S. 252
 1733 Walnut Terr., Springfield, Ohio
 Masten, Arthur L. 168, 275, 200, 201
 331 Arlington Ave., Greencastle, Ind.
 Mathews, Jane C. 197, 212, 228
 R.R. 3, Mitchell, Ind.
 Mathieson, Lester B. 117, 212
 1F Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.
 Mathison, Richard A. 143, 272
 1602 N. Monroe, Peoria 3, Ill.
 Matthews, Boris L. 200, 201
 64 S. Forsythe St., Franklin, Ind.
 Matthews, I. Eileen 201, 243
 R.R. 2, Rossville, Ill.
 Matzke, Alberta E.
 6080 E. St. Joseph St., Indianapolis 19, Ind.
 Maurice, Robert H. 201, 260
 2239 Broadway, Quincy, Ill.
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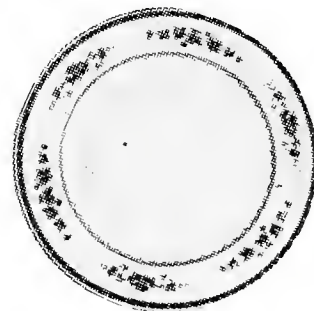
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306 S. Hudson, Westmont, Ill.		R.R. 2, Box 185, Sheridan, Ind.		1010 E. Jefferson St., Bloomington, Ill.	
Mazzei, Charles F.	184, 187	Merten, P. Jeanne	188, 199, 224	Miller, K. David	199, 267
10532 Clifton Blvd., Cleveland 2, Ohio		502 N. Vine St., Sandoval, Ill.		418 Chevy Chase Rd., Mansfield, Ohio	
Mead, Carol J.		Merz, Bruce A.	263	Miller, Marilyn	151, 199, 231
1450 Harvard, Toledo 14, Ohio		3837 N. Tripp Ave., Chicago 41, Ill.		732 Crescent Blvd., Glen Ellyn, Ill.	
Mead, Marcia	199, 232	Mestousis, George M.	117	Miller, Rosanne	212, 247
Mayfield, Batavia, Ill.		427 Bridge St., Gary, Ind.		8885 Illsley Dr., Fort Wayne 6, Ind.	
Mead, Sarah J.	224	Metzdorf, Patricia A.	243	Miller, Sharon	186, 195, 199, 224
1101 Cleveland Ave., South Bend, Ind.		420 W. McDonald Rd.,		R.R. 4, Box 271, Cedar Lake, Ind.	
Medaris, Dorothy J.	195, 247	Prospect Heights, Ill.			
5515 N. Kenwood Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.		Meyer, Dennis A.	264	Miller, Susan	227
Meditch, Carl	125, 129, 139, 279	8018 Dalton Ave., Cincinnati 36, Ohio		640 Juniper Rd., Glenview, Ill.	
1910 Medford Ave., Indianapolis 22, Ind.		Meyer, Harold Y.	192, 263	Millet, Allan	116, 252
Medsker, Allan L.	256	242 Highview Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.		Lewis Pl., Oxford, Ohio	
228 W. Johnson St., Sullivan, Ind.		Meyer, Marcia A.	144	Milligan, Mildred	199
Meeker, Richard J.	142, 252	R.R. 1, Box 298, Dyer, Ind.		16-09 Well Dr., Fair Lawn, N. J.	
S. Meridian Rd., Portland, Ind.		Meyer, Marilyn S.		Millikin, Carole	167, 195, 223
Megremis, Theodore	256	324 Touraine Rd.,		7331 Forest Ave., Hammond, Ind.	
668 Buchanan St., Gary, Ind.		Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich.		Milling, Margo	240
Mehmel, J. Kenneth		Meyers, Harry C.	143, 279	7905 Morningside Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.	
5616 S. Justine St., Chicago 36, Ill.		912 E. Market St., Logansport, Ind.		Mills, Janet	223
Meld, David H.	171, 172, 184, 187, 188, 219	Meyers, Mariel, R.	212, 224	3434 Elliot Ave., S., Minneapolis 7, Minn.	
R.R. 8, Fort Wayne 8, Ind.		912 E. Market St., Logansport, Ind.		Mills, Mary	248
Meiks, Karen	236	Meyers, Sigrid A.	144, 157, 240	R. R. 5, Madison, Ind.	
4203 N. Pennsylvania St.,		7545 Ellis Ave., Maplewood 17, Mo.		Mills, Pamela	239
Indianapolis 5, Ind.		Michael, Colin E.	260	930 S. Columbine, Denver 9, Colo.	
Mendenhall, Janice E.	228	214 N. University, Vermillion, S. Dak.		Milne, David	199, 255
306 S. Twenty-first St., Richmond, Ind.		Michael, John P.	200, 201	1033 N. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill.	
Mendenhall, Joyce A.	227	1844 N. Seventieth St., Wauwatosa 13, Wis.		Miner, Mary Ann	248
1000 Abington Pike, Richmond, Ind.		Michel, Carl H.	142, 143, 279	Bungay Rd., Seymour, Conn.	
Mentzer, John M.	260	235 E. Fifth St., Rushville, Ind.		Miner M. Sue	156, 168, 175, 184,
1704 S. Courtland, Park Ridge, Ill.		Middleton, Jane E.	163, 236		191, 213, 228
Mercer, Nancy L.	153, 212, 232	105 Mill Creek Dr., Youngstown 12, Ohio		43 Beechwood Rd., South Fort Mitchell, Ky.	
1403 Twentieth St., Parkersburg, W. Va.		Middleton, Patricia	167	Mirrieless, Robert	271
Merideth, Charles H., Jr.	276	721 Ormond Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa.		2134 W. 107th Pl., Chicago 43, Ill.	
31 Country Club Dr., Quincy, Ill.		Miles, John	276	Mitchell, Barbara	175, 213, 243
Merkle, Marilyn J.	212, 232	3223 N. College Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.		2030 Hagen Lane, Flossmoor, Ill.	
19 Glen Oak Pl., Webster Groves 19, Mo.		Miller, Craig	260	Mitchell, Marian	149, 239
Mernitz, David W.	66, 59, 186, 212, 263	Apt. B1, 307 W. Harris, La Grange, Ill.		2826 Hook Ave., Louisville 5, Ky.	
416 N.W. Sixth St., Evansville 8, Ind.		Miller, Deanne	231	Mitchell, Robert	276
Merrell, E. Elizabeth	104, 240	1547 W. Main St., Decatur, Ill.		714 McKaig Ave., Troy, Ohio	
1112 M St., Bedford, Ind.		Midler, Jean	231	Mix, Joyce	196, 240
		1810 Kensington Blvd., Fort Wayne 3, Ind.		1006 Gardner Rd., Flossmoor, Ill.	

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606 S. Williams St., Moberly, Mo.		706 Home Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.		6712 Ash Pl., Gary, Ind.	
Modzelewski, Ernest	116, 195, 276	Morgan, Stephan	279	Mulcahey, Ella C.	104, 240
836 W. Fourth St., Minonk, Ill.		8 Hawthorne Ct., Kirkwood 22, Mo.		4324 Madison St., Gary, Ind.	
Mohar, C. Nicholas	171, 213, 251	Mori, Sachiko		Mullen, Beverly M.	227
814 W. Fourth St., Minonk, Ill.		22 Honmura-cho, Minato-ku, Tokyo, Japan		Miller St., Norfolk, Mass.	
Montgomery, Mary	240	Morley, David	213	Mullins, Gene L.	125, 267
1115 N. Main St., Rushville, Ind.		2E Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.		S. Center St., Braidwood, Ill.	
Moody, Sally	247	Morlock, David		Munch, Joel C.	187, 268
706 N. Pine, Pauls Valley, Okla.		14432 Highland Ave., Orland Park, Ill.		822 N. Worth St., Sullivan, Ind.	
Moore, Albert		Morrill, John	129, 213, 279	Munro, Robert J.	199, 275
1420 N. Spring, Independence, Mo.		3021 E. Thirty-ninth St., Indianapolis 5, Ind.		1420 S. Dartmouth Rd., Flossmoor, Ill.	
Moore, Brant	276	Morris, Jane	239	Murad, Ferid	175, 180, 251
1A Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.		62 Fairfield Rd., Painesville, Ohio		1528 119th St., Whiting, Ind.	
Moore, Joan	59, 63, 67, 154, 213, 227	Morris, Jane M.	179, 247	Muhlin, Marilyn	213, 236
146 Greenleaf Dr., Elmhurst, Ill.		6431 Nokomis Ave., Chicago 30, Ill.		121 E. Anthony St., Celina, Ohio	
Moore, Larry		Morris, Joel	264	Murphy, Richard C.	271
21 Holly Hill Rd., Novelty, Ohio		122 Claudy Lane, New Hyde Park, N. Y.		345 Collins Dr., Springfield, Pa.	
Moore, Martha	201, 243	Morris, Sharon		Myers, Jon B.	255
203 Locust St., Marshall, Ill.		314 N. Main St., Tipton, Ind.		924 N. Lebanon St., Lebanon, Ind.	
Moore, Martin	176, 199, 213, 276	Morrison, Cornelia	235	Myers, LeRoy A.	279
6161 Crows Nest Dr., Indianapolis, Ind.		1008 S. Aldine Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.		2140 Nomad Ave., Dayton 4, Ohio	
Moore, Mrs. Mary		Morrison, Richard W.		Myers, Marilyn S.	196, 248
1A Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.		201 W. Walnut St., Greencastle, Ind.		2219 North St., Logansport, Ind.	
Moore, Patricia	231	Morse, A. Bruce	255	N	
625 E. Kessler Blvd., Indianapolis 20, Ind.		5353 N. Hollywood Ave., Whitefish Bay 17, Wis.		Naftzger, William D.	
Moore, Richard	119, 255	Morse, Linda	228	1206 Tower Rd., Winnetka, Ill.	
668 Linden Ave., Elgin, Ill.		9011 Knox Ave., Skokie, Ill.		Nagy, Brian	137, 276
Moore, Robert	255	Morse, Sara M.	235	286 Catalpa Pl., Pittsburgh 34, Pa.	
Country Club Dr., Warsaw, Ind.		97 E. 155th St., Harvey, Ill.		Nagy, Robert	267
Moore, Sharon	176, 195, 224	Morse, Susan E.	153, 235	1766 E. Thirty-third St., Lorain, Ohio	
7235 W. 119th Pl., Palos Heights, Ill.		97 E. 155th St., Harvey, Ill.		Nason, Nancy	235
Moorhouse, M. Elizabeth	149, 201, 213, 243	Moser, Johana W.	199, 213, 236, 286	107 S. Harrison, Garrett, Ind.	
915 Park Ave., Pekin, Ill.		6220 Sunset Lane, Indianapolis, Ind.		Nav, Sonja	235
Morehead, John	132, 139, 141, 188, 213	Moss, James C.	251	Deputy, Ind.	
637 E. Chicago Ave., Hinsdale, Ill.		426 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind.		Naylor, William	129, 213, 272
Morgan, George	165, 279	Mountz, Peter C.	272	643 E. Eighty-fourth St., Chicago 19, Ill.	
9372 S. Longwood Dr., Chicago 20, Ill.		412 E. King St., Garrett, Ind.		Neal, Donald	140, 259
Morgan, Jack	201, 264	Mow, Phillip L.	271	500 S. Chester Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.	
S. Main St., Salem, Ind.		R. R. 3, Rochester, Ind.		Neal, N. Jodean	59, 63, 213, 232
Morgan, Jerry	140, 184, 187, 259	Mowry, John L.	264	909 S. Meridian St., Lebanon, Ind.	
214 E. Marion St., Monticello, Ill.		308 E. Main St., Brownsburg, Ind.		Neely, Nancy Lou	243
Morgan, Martha	236			905 E. Fifteenth St., New Albany, Ind.	
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Nehf, Christine	228	Nimmo, E. Holly	171, 272	Ohley, Sandra J.	200, 201
720 S. Twenty-fifth St., Terre Haute, Ind.		924 Caroline St., Pekin, Ill.		509 N. Sixth St., Vandalia, Ill.	
Neighbours, Judith	175, 228	Nisbet, Susan		Ohs, Richard A.	183, 187, 213, 271
390 S. Greenwood St., Marion, Ohio		352 Briar Lane, Lake Bluff, Ill.		146 N. Long Ave., Chicago 44, Ill.	
Neighbours, Patricia	228	Noble, Joseph	201, 259, 271	Oldaker, Sue A.	235
390 S. Greenwood St., Marion, Ohio		1920 S. Main St., Kokomo, Ind.		405 Can-Dota, Mount Prospect, Ill.	
Nelson, Barbara	196, 223	Noll, Mary	104, 227	Oldenkamp, Mrs. Joan C.	
5302 Cornell Ave., Chicago 15, Ill.		340 Tod Lane, Youngstown 4, Ohio		4D Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.	
Nelson, Charlotte	156, 224	Noll, Sharon	180, 187, 213, 235	Oldenkamp, John, Jr.	183
53 Overbrook Rd., West Hartford, Conn.		10 Hadfield Lane, Caseville, Ill.		4D Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.	
Nelson, Rossanne	187, 247	Nordling, Karl	199, 272	Olson, John B.	256
310 Rolfe Rd., De Kalb, Ill.		414 W. Madison St., Paris, Ill.		519 E. Main St., Hoopston, Ill.	
Nesbit, James		Norlund, Dorothy		Ong, William L., IV.	276
No. 9, 200 Olive St., Greencastle, Ind.		121 S. Elmwood Ave., Waukegan, Ill.		2868 Washington Blvd.,	
Nesbitt, Evelyn	235	Normin, Donald G.	276	Cleveland Heights 18, Ohio	
Boswell, Ind.		1337 W. Tenth St., Muncie, Ind.		Organ, John W.	252
Netherland, Warren	260	Novak, Marcia J.	184, 195, 224	301 W. Washington St., Sullivan, Ind.	
1405 Campbell Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.		1225 Adams St., North Chicago, Ill.		Orr, Kathryn L.	153, 187, 188, 195, 239
Neuman, Wilma	184, 187, 208, 235	Novander, Kenneth	213	1008 E. Washington St., Bloomington, Ill.	
1333 Monroe Ave., River Forest, Ill.		Nowack, Gloria	187, 195, 240	Orr, V. Sharon	213, 223
Newburn, Robert M.	275	675 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.		7428 Woodmar Ave., Hammond, Ind.	
1106 E. Fifty-sixth St., Indianapolis 20, Ind.		Nusbaum, Frank	154, 171, 213, 259	Osburn, Duane A.	133, 139, 141, 213, 267
Newpart, James	276	Zionsville, Ind.		R. R. 1, Hebron, Ind.	
901 Brookline Lane, Park Ridge, Ill.		Nve, Larry	199, 200, 255	Oswald, David J.	
Nice, Marvin	167, 263	254 Parkhurst Blvd., Kenmore 23, N. Y.		311 Herman Ave., Batesville, Ill.	
610 S. Riverside Dr., Winamac, Ind.		Nyland, Elizabeth	248	Otis, Timothy D.	271
Nichol, Gail K.	141	R. R. 1, Zionsville, Ind.		428 Ruth St., Kalamazoo, Mich.	
R. R. 3, Old Springfield Pike, Xenia, Ohio		Nystrom, Russell	140, 276	Ott, Frances C.	183, 184, 213
Nicholas, William H.	268	1472 Dee Rd., Park Ridge, Ill.		401 Finley Rd., Lombard, Ill.	
131 Wabash Ave., Carthage, Ill.				Owen, Mrs. Sue R.	179, 200, 201, 214, 247
Nichols, D. Nancy	196, 232			8 E. Hanna St., Greencastle, Ind.	
1225 Pinewood Dr., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.				Owens, Ralph R.	263
Nichols, John				Oxnam, Elizabeth C.	232
Box 72, Catesville, Ind.				27 Richmond Dr., Old Greenwich, Conn.	
Nichols, Larry	172, 180, 184, 187, 192, 264				
318 N. Detroit St., Xenia, Ohio					
Nichols, William	255				
R. R. 5, Box 301, Crown Point, Ind.					
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Parker, Donald E.	188, 192, 259	Petersen, Sally J.	149, 153, 232	Pigott, John R., Jr.	267
634 Clarence Ave., Oak Park, Ill.		1611 Torrison Dr., Manitowoc, Wis.		18529 Highland Ave., Homewood, Ill.	
Parker, Emily Y.	176, 239	Peterson, Frederick R.	201, 263	Pimlott, Shirley J.	227
102 Mercer Ave., Bloomington, Ill.		R. R. 1, Shelburn, Ind.		3549 Lytle Rd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio	
Parker, Patia S.	232	Peterson, Robert E.		Pittsford, Paul A.	279
632 Main St., Glen Ellyn, Ill.		3950 Emerson, Skokie, Ill.		723 Cleveland Ave., Michigan City, Ind.	
Parker, Patricia A.	236	Peterson, Russell P.	137, 140, 187, 251	Plociennik, Paul A.	
5326 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis 20, Ind.		733 Ottawa, Park Ridge, Ill.		3527 W. Sixty-first Pl., Chicago 29, Ill.	
Parmenter, Nancy J.	187, 228	Pettitt, A. Leslie		Pogue, Ronald W.	268
439 Marcia Ave., Hamilton, Ohio		25 Foxboro, Clayton 24, Mo.		R. R. 2, Morgantown, Ind.	
Parrish, Alison	247	Petracek, Jeanne R.	188, 223	Pohl, Dianna K.	187, 223
22 W. Fifty-sixth St., Indianapolis 8, Ind.		2515 S. Fifty-eighth Ave., Chicago 50, Ill.		213 Gladstone Ave., Aurora, Ill.	
Patterson, Richard W.	279	Petry, Josephine	63, 161, 214, 236	Pohlman, Charlotte A.	214, 227
R. R. 1, Box 139P, Acton, Ind.		638 E. Honeywell Ave., Hoopeston, Ill.		1007 N. Mountain View Pl., Fullerton, Calif.	
Paulson, Constance R.	184, 214, 231	Peterson, David J.		Poland, Maynard D.	214, 276
R. R. 6, Mansfield, Ohio		301 N. Prospect, Park Ridge, Ill.		612 Berkley Rd., Indianapolis 8, Ind.	
Payne, Linda L.		Pettit, Donald R.	199, 255	Pomeroy, David W.	142, 196, 268
10120 S. Hoyne Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.		1403 N. Prairie St., Galesburg, Ill.		802 Maxwell Lane, Bloomington, Ind.	
Peabody, Carolyn A.	214	Peulecke, Barbara J.	199, 247	Pond, Deborah D.	187
420 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind.		8336 S. Merrill Ave., Chicago 17, Ill.		100 Venedale Dr., Mount Vernon, Ohio	
Peeler, Mrs. Marjorie S.		Peyton, Thomas L.	138, 263	Poppe, Carl H.	59, 154, 214, 267
R. R. 2, Box 155, Reelsville, Ind.		Box 177, Clayton, Ind.		4231 N. Winchester Ave., Chicago 13, Ill.	
Peeples, Craig A.	199, 251	Phelps, Elizabeth H.	197, 214, 236, 239	Poppe, Louise E.	168, 214, 227
1219 Auburn Ct., Rockford, Ill.		303 Prospect, Highland Park, Ill.		4231 N. Winchester Ave., Chicago 13, Ill.	
Pell, Robin E.	223	Phelps, Marilyn A.	104, 228	Porter, Bradford W.	276
307 Marsh Rd., Wilmington 3, Del.		320 N. Dover Ave., LaGrange Park, Ill.		2 Tudor City Pl., New York 17, N. Y.	
Pelton, Russell M., Jr.	267	Phelps, Thea K.		Porter, John W.	260
363 Bartram Rd., Riverside, Ill.		1019 W. Ninth St., Anderson, Ind.		144 Linden Ave., Glencoe, Ill.	
Penrod, Diane L.	228	Phillips, Ann V.	231	Portmann, David J.	259
14 Woodland Rd., Lake Bluff, Ill.		Varna, Ill.		33300 N. Deer Creek Lane Chagrin Falls, Ohio	
Percival, James B.		Phillips, Carolyn L.	247	Poulsson, Karna	141, 243
849 McKinley Blvd., Alton, Ill.		748 N. Lake St., Warsaw, Ind.		Ryhsvei 3, Hohnenkollen, Oslo, Norway	
Perozzi, Donald J.	140, 195, 276	Phipps, John T.	140, 172, 271	Powell, Benjamin F., III	132, 133, 187, 188, 191, 192, 195, 263
1023 Union Ave., Chicago Heights, Ill.		1403 Fifteenth St., Lawrenceville, Ill.		711 Chicago Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.	
Perry, Herbert D.	201, 267	Pierce, Richard N.		Powell, Jane B.	179, 180, 214
Manor Ave., Albany, Ind.		1516 Maple Lane, Moline, Ill.		232 S. Main St., Sullivan, Ind.	
Peternell, Dan F.	214, 255	Pierce, Robert W.	180	Powell, Robert E.	139, 276
3433 River Forest Dr., Fort Wayne, Ind.		1920 McGraw Ave., Bronx 62, N. Y.		4113 W. Fifth St., Tulsa 7, Okla.	
Peters, Janet E.	184, 214, 231	Pierpont, Sherry S.	227		
19814 Scottsdale Blvd., Shaker Heights 22, Ohio		2725 S. Jefferson, Muncie, Ind.			
		Pierson, Charles G.	188, 276		
		935 Cedar Ave., Elgin, Ill.			

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 Pratt, George B., III 132, 139, 142,
 175, 187, 252
 823 S. Seventh St., Goshen, Ind.
 Prescott, Barbara A. 235
 38580 Detroit Rd., Avon, Ohio
 Price, Helen H. 187, 228
 645 E. Eighth-fourth St., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Price, Thelma J.
 1549 Lake Ave., Whiting, Ind.
 Prihoda, Donald T. 214, 260
 3635 S. Grove Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
 Prindle, Janet W. 154, 231
 3157 Warrington Rd.,
 Shaker Heights 20, Ohio
 Priser, Jack E. 168, 201, 264
 4 Sousa Pl., Dayton 10, Ohio
 Pritchett, Jess C., III 259
 4508 Cold Spring Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
 Profant, Raymond 200, 201, 263
 3210 Maple Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
 Prosser, William R. 260
 R. R. 2, Hagerstown, Ind.
 Proud, Susanne M. 227
 3633 N. Springfield Ave., Chicago 18, Ill.
 Prugh, Jackson J.
 46 Helke Rd., Vandalia, Ohio
 Prunty, Elizabeth A. 200, 224
 413 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, Ill.
 Puckett, Robert H. 59, 184, 187, 214, 264
 25 Cartwright St., Bridgeport, Conn.
 Purcell, Richard J. 255
 108 Iroquois Dr., Clarendon Hills, Ill.

Q

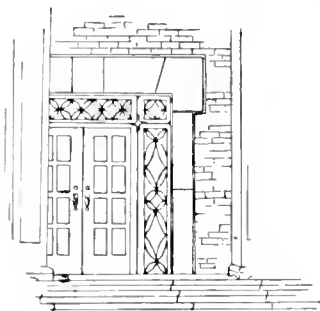
Querv, Miriam L. 188, 243
 216 E. Main St., Boonville, Ind.
 Quijano, Carlos A. 195, 263
 Box 612, Panama City, Panama.

R

Racine, Charles E. 188, 255
 2425 Bexford Rd., Toledo 6, Ohio
 Radeliffe, Marion E. 141, 157, 243
 9751 S. Damen Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.
 Ragland, B. Joyce 191, 227
 4351 Main St., Skokie, Ill.
 Rak, Robert R. 272
 226 Hester Ave., McKee's Rocks, Pa.
 Ralston, Glenn B. 263
 R. R. 17, Box 506, Indianapolis 23, Ind.
 Ramsby, Gale R. 272
 1B Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.
 Ramsey, Walter A. 154, 214, 251
 5607 Middaugh St., Downer's Grove, Ill.
 Ransom, Janet E. 232
 497 Stratford Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.
 Ransom, Thomas R. 172, 214, 267
 R. R. 5, Box 495E, La Porte, Ind.
 Rasmussen, Robert E. 267
 9555 Melvina Ave., Oak Lawn, Ill.
 Ratcliffe, Allen W. 271
 510 S.E. First St., Evansville 13, Ind.
 Raup, Caroline 184, 187, 247
 4015 Guilford Ave., Indianapolis 5, Ind.
 Rauth, Phyllis E. 152, 175, 196, 214
 835 N. Elmwood Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 Rawlinson, Kim E. 264
 1812 Broadway, Mount Vernon, Ill.
 Rav, Charles E. 149, 199, 255, 275
 45000 Forest Manor, Indianapolis 18, Ind.
 Ray, Dan 199
 4428 Adams St., Garv, Ind.
 Rea, Carol E. 144, 239
 1150 Audubon Rd., New Castle, Ind.
 Reberg, David 187, 201, 264
 1403 State St., LaPorte, Ind.
 Reece, Esther 153, 188, 214, 239
 303 E. Main St., Plainfield, Ind.
 Reece, Wayne 214, 264
 722 E. Seventh St., Muncie, Ind.
 Reed, Margaret 167, 231
 1123 Sunnymede Ave., South Bend 15, Ind.

Rees, Judith 187, 188, 215, 235
 1106 E. Jefferson St., Bloomington, Ill.
 Reese, Jay 109, 137, 175, 252
 260 W. Washington Sy., Martinsville, Ind.
 Regnier, Louise 184, 240
 812 Towanda Ave., Bloomington, Ill.
 Reichenbach, Gloria 171, 235
 1239 Audubon Rd., Vincennes, Ind.
 Reinecker, Barbara 187, 188, 243
 3221 N. Racine Ave., Chicago 13, Ill.
 Reinier, Christopher 175, 276
 982 Wadsworth Rd., Zion, Ill.
 Rendlesham, Helen 191, 192, 201
 14600 Terrace Rd., East Cleveland 12, Ohio
 Repp, David 140, 141
 959 Guilford St., Huntington, Ind.
 Repp, Nancy 168, 187, 231
 1403 Cherry St., Huntington, Ind.
 Reusser, Jacqueline 167, 179, 239
 810 Hester Ave., Normal, Ill.
 Reynolds, Joyce 235
 R. R. 7, Box 263, Terre Haute, Ind.
 Reynolds, James 180, 275
 815 Shadowlawn Ave., Greencastle, Ind.
 Ribbe, Phillip 109, 267
 24 Schultz St., Danville, Ill.
 Rice, Karilyn 248
 5250 N. Pennsylvania St.,
 Indianapolis 20, Ind.
 Rice, Nancy 199, 288
 5148 N. Hollywood Ave.,
 Milwaukee 17, Wis.
 Rich, Donald 125, 267
 1004 N. Howard St., Robinson, Ill.
 Richardson, Philip 259
 27 N. Court Dr., Decatur, Ill.
 Riddell, Jo Ann 239
 9000 Ditch Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
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Rightsell, Jane	224	Robertson, Judith	247	Roser, Judith	180, 215, 247
214 Hillsdale Ave., Greencastle, Ind.		Spring St., Brownstown, Ind.		572 Polk St., Gary, Ind.	
Rinehart, Harriet	224	Robertson, Thomas	199, 263	Roskosz, Charles	
15 N. Lewis Ave., Waukegan, Ill.		321 E. Highland Ave., Villa Park, Ill.		311 E. North St., Winchester, Ind.	
Rininger, Jane	141, 144, 145, 152, 187, 196, 231	Robinson, Larry	195, 215	Rossiter, Margaret	232
25 Wisteria Dr., Dayton 9, Ohio		1441 S. Grant, Indianapolis 3, Ind.		4826 N. Cumberland, Milwaukee 17, Wis.	
Rinne, Carl	176, 215	Robinson, Judith		Rossmann, Carol	215, 231
2312 Forest Pk., Fort Wayne 3, Ind.		12351 Margaret Dr., Fenton, Mich.		102 Jackson St., Franklin, Ohio	
Riordan, Sharon	184, 215, 236, 286	Robinson, Nancy		102 Jackson St., Franklin, Ohio	
1018 E. Seventy-third St., Chicago 19, Ill.		12351 Margaret Dr., Fenton, Mich.		Roth, Robert	268
Riplev, Randall	167, 272	Robinson, Richard	129, 140, 143, 183, 187, 279	889 Andover Rd., Mansfield, Ohio	
6230 Azalea Lane, Dallas 30, Tex.				Rothweiler, Marcia	200, 201, 235
Risk, Carol	232	4771 Jackson St., Gary, Ind.		2618 Elisha Ave., Zion, Ill.	
719 Owen St., Lafayette, Ind.		Rodin, Donna	187, 199, 248	Rowe, Constance	223
Risk, Patricia	144, 228	502 N. Ironwood Dr., South Bend, Ind.		1701 North St., Logansport, Ind.	
R. R. 1, Wingate, Ind.		Rodriguez, Fausto	215, 260	Rowen, Roger	154, 215, 260
Risk, Susan	224	Calle 12 No. 7-62, Cucuta, Colombia, S. A.		1344 Dennis Pl., Des Plaines, Ill.	
230 Littleton St., West Lafayette, Ind.		Roehm, Harper	215, 260	Roys, Elizabeth	167, 236
Risser, James		411 S. Grove, Normal, Ill.		16 Rochambeau Rd., Scarsdale, N. Y.	
1443 Woodlawn Ave., Glenview, Ill.		Roehr, Jane	175, 192	Rudolph, Robert	259
Rist, Robert	256	1412 N. Superior St., Appleton, Wis.		404 S. Edwards St., Macomb, Ill.	
347 N. Cline Ave., Griffith, Ind.		Roesner, Carol	227	Rudy, Judith	157, 223
Ritchie, David		971 N. Lesley Ave., Indianapolis 19, Ind.		112 Blackhawk Lane, West Lafayette, Ind.	
Box 135, Mays, Ind.		Roesner, Peter	191, 192, 271	Ruedi, Richard	215, 268
Ritter, Gerald	263	S. W. First Rd., Winchester, Ind.		366 S. Edward St., Decatur, Ill.	
227 May St., Elmhurst, Ill.		Rohm, Richard	156, 215, 268	Runden, Edward	263
Robbins, Bruce	251	3706 Provost Rd., Pittsburgh 27, Pa.		110 Fairview Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.	
185 Chestnut Ridge Rd., Rochester, N. Y.		Rollert, Gordon	215	Rush, David	215, 263
Robbins, Charles	199, 256	1633 Cedar St., Niles, Mich.		R. R. 12, Box 354X, Indianapolis, Ind.	
Oregon, Ill.		Rollins, Mary	240	Rush, Ronald	268
Robbins, Janet	240	4000 Sunset Blvd., Minneapolis, Ind.		320 Greenwood Ave., Greencastle, Ind.	
R. R. 1, Box 323, Valparaiso, Ind.		Roob, Howard		Russell, Robert	268
Roberts, Barry	252	10351 S. Peoria St., Chicago 43, Ill.		20 Lorenzo Lane, Clayton 24, Mo.	
743 Margaret St., Des Plaines, Ill.		Rose, Jerry	66, 139, 154, 165, 215, 276	Russell, William	268
Roberts, James	199, 263			20 Lorenzo Lane, Clayton 24, Mo.	
701 Reba Pl., Evanston, Ill.		13 Walker Dr., Bloomington, Ill.		Rutili, Paola	224
Roberts, Janice	215, 228	Rose, Larry	149, 167, 168, 199, 271	603 Windsor Terr.,	
523 Kreitzer Ave., Bloomington, Ill.		126 East Ave., Greenville, Pa.		S. E. Grand Rapids 6, Mich.	
Roberts, Ross	259	Rose, Sarah	247	Ruyle, Nancy	247
2626 E. Fifteenth St., Joplin, Mo.		4644 Kenwood Ave., Indianapolis 9, Ind.		297 Winthrop Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.	



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3168 E. Fall Creek Blvd., Indianapolis 5, Ind.		1800 S. Lombard Ave., Berwyn, Ill.		1103 Elmwood Ave., Wilmette, Ill.	
Ryan, Robert	248	Schantz, Frederick	215, 256	Schueneman, Gerald	156, 216, 255
2168 E. Fall Blvd., Indianapolis 5, Ind.		3922 E. Third St., Dayton 3, Ohio		2222 W. 106th St., Chicago 43, Ill.	
Rymer, Susan		Scharf, Mary	227	Schuetz, K. Anne	240
309 Jersey St., Denver 20, Colo.		1908 S. Humboldt, Minneapolis 5, Minn.		385 Hawthorne St., Zionsville, Ind.	
S					
Sabine, Paul	251	Scherr, Suzanne	153, 175, 236	Schulhof, H. Tuck	149, 187, 252
400 Windsor Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.		3718 Edmond Lane, Louisville, Ky.		921 W. Parkway Dr., Muncie, Ind.	
Sackett, Sunnie	188, 215, 243	Schiering, Glenna Mae	199, 248	Schurmeier, L. Jon	255
5677 Carrollton Ave., Indianapolis 20, Ind.		6521 Loiswood Dr., Cincinnati 24, Ohio		922 N. Spring, Elgin, Ill.	
Saeman, Sue	231	Schild, Marlene	227	Schusler, Sue	187, 227
3744 Avlesboro Ave., Cincinnati 8, Ohio		1644 N. Seventy-seventh Cr., Elmwood Park, 35, Ill.		2806 N. Linn St., Peoria 5, Ill.	
Sala, James	256	Schiller, John	172, 276	Schwantes, Nancy	199, 243
417 E. Calhoun St., Macomb, Ill.		1073 Donson Dr., Dayton 10, Ohio		688 Forest Ave., Larchmont, N. Y.	
Sammons, Robert	180, 187, 215, 256	Schlagel, Gordon	129, 251	Schwartz, Alice	176, 199, 227
1984 Burroughs Dr., Dayton 6, Ohio		1717 Burlington Ave., Lisle, Ill.		158 Central Ave., Madison, N. J.	
Sampson, Donald	199, 255	Schmaltz, David	251	Schwarz, Leland	167, 188, 196, 275
Wagner, S. Dak.		6528 Blueridge, Cincinnati 13, Ohio		320 Elm St., Lombard, Ill.	
Sampson, Walter	135, 252, 260	Schmeichel, Carol	187, 231	Scism, D. Reed	172, 272
11307 Parnell Ave., Chicago 28, Ill.		309 E. Willow Rd., Milwaukee 17, Wis.		112 S. Alvord Blvd., Evansville 14, Ind.	
Sams, Phillip	251	Schneider, Frank	186, 201, 264	Scott, Donald	184, 187, 252
108 Kenwood Dr., Middletown, Ohio		R. R. 2, Box 167, Waukegan, Ill.		1325 170th Pl., Hammond, Ind.	
Sandberg, Suzanne	141, 157, 197, 239	Schneider, John	171, 172, 180, 187, 279	Scott, Sharon	144, 232
525 Residence St., Winchester, Ind.		132 Greenmount Blvd., Dayton 9, Ohio		5 Brightside Pl., Webster Groves, Mo.	
Sanders, Sherril		Schoen, Beverly	235	Searl, James	200, 201
2011 N. Ninth St., Springfield, Ill.		Oxford, Ind.		7 Kuehne Ct., La Porte, Ind.	
Sandine, Robert	192, 196, 255	Scholz, Carole		Sedgwick, Paula	59, 63, 172, 176, 179, 216, 227
44 Main St., Blackstone, Ill.		565 Rahn Rd., Dayton 9, Ohio		1503 Benton St., Rockford, Ill.	
Sathre, LeRoy	264	Schreiber, Lynn	188, 192, 199, 224	See, Georganne	244
4485 W. 172d St., Cleveland 11, Ohio		3034 Canterbury Rd., Westlake, Ohio		R. R. 1, Ellendale Pkwy., Crown Point, Ind.	
Saunders, Stewart	264	Schreiber, Nancy	244	Selle, Eleanor	200, 243
Leesburg, Ind.		36 Forest Ave., Riverside, Ill.		2006 Michigan Ave., La Porte, Ind.	
Sauvain, Richard	133, 263	Schrier, Robert	66, 125, 129, 139, 154, 175, 216, 279	Sendra, Robert	199
1400 E. Hillside Dr., Bloomington, Ind.		5702 E. Tenth St., Indianapolis 19, Ind.		9759 S. Claremont, Chicago 43, Ill.	
Savage, Terry	272	Schroeder, Frances	248	Seward, Robert	143, 272
4 Exmoor Dr., LaDue 17, Mo.		14 Flower Rd., Valley Stream, N. Y.		9017 S. Oakley, Chicago 20, Ill.	
Sayre, Larry	264	Schroeder, Janet	187, 248	Shackel, Gregory	116, 216, 255
1004 Middle St., New Haven, Ind.		895 Montford Rd., Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio		6017 S. Artesian Ave., Chicago 29, Ill.	
		Schroeder, Keith	129, 139, 259	Shafer, Larry	201, 216, 264
		504 S. Walnut St., Springfield, Ill.		R. R. 6, Box 144, South Bend, Ind.	
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Shallenberger, Hugh	171, 216, 255	Shroyer, Charles	256	Smidl, Charles	264
Modoc, Ind.		111 Parkway Dr., Wabash, Ind.		1648 Wesley Ave., Berwyn, Ill.	
Sharp, Benjamin	264	Shults, John	256	Smiley, Larry	264
1130 S. Oxford Rd.,		Box 426, Wauconda, Ill.		R. R. 1, Whitestown, Ind.	
Grosse Pointe 36, Mich.		Shultz, Elizabeth	227	Smith, Barbara B.	187
Sharp, Patrick	264	219 N. Wright St., Naperville, Ill.		705 W. Jefferson St., Washington, Ill.	
824 Northwest B St., Richmond, Ind.		Shumaker, Nancy	187, 223	Smith, Barbara L.	152, 154, 223
Sharp, Richard	252	2601 Delmar Rd., Indianapolis 20, Ind.		4717 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis 8, Ind.	
1012 Main St., Elwood, Ind.		Shunk, Gordon	201, 275	Smith, Carol	216
Sharp, Robert	187, 192, 272	R. R. 3, Waldron Rd., Kankakee, Ill.		10056 Seeley Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.	
516 E. Illinois St., Wheaton, Ill.		Shutt, Judith	167, 184, 239	Smith, Darryl	240
Sharvelle, Derek	263	4915 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.		112 Woodside Ave., Indianapolis 19, Ind.	
606 Carrollton Blvd., West Lafayette, Ind.		Shutt, Patricia	216	Smith, Doris	216, 236
Shauman, Mary	179, 199, 216, 247	4915 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.		7700 S. Grandon Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.	
903 Pinehurst Blvd., Kalamazoo 51, Mich.		Sides, William	264	Smith, Janet	104, 201, 240
Shaw, Ella	184, 187, 199, 224	206 Willow Breeze Rd., Kenmore 23, N. Y.		R. R. 4, Veedersburg, Ind.	
McConnell Rd., Woodstock, Ill.		Sieben, Robert	267	Smith, Lillian	236
Shaw, Rosada	167, 187, 244	2332 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill.		7700 S. Grandon Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.	
2309 Mounds Rd., Anderson, Ind.		Simler, George	187, 279	Smith, M. Eileen	195, 224
Sheaffer, David	200, 201	606 S. Twenth-sixth St., Lafayette, Ind.		3 Redmond Dr., Madison, N. J.	
133 South Ave., La Porte, Ind.		Simpson, Judith	232	Smith, Monnet	228
Sheafor, Scribner	263	204 W. St. Charles Rd., Elmhurst, Ill.		Aberdeen Rd., Inverness St., Palatine, Ill.	
301 S. Butler, Indianapolis 19, Ind.		Simpson, Patricia	199, 248	Smith, Philip	
Sheese, Ralph	260	148 Tod Lane, Youngstown 4, Ohio		400 S. High St., Winchester, Ind.	
512 S. Delphia, Park Ridge, Ill.		Simrose, Mary Lynn	187, 199, 227	Smith, Robert A.	59, 142, 149, 171, 176, 216, 268
Shelly, Mrs. Wanda		180 Fairfield Ave., Newark, Ohio		2119 Woodside, Ann Arbor, Mich.	
409 Meadow Dr., Greencastle, Ind.		Sipe, James	251	Smith, Robert C.	172, 216, 260
Sheridan, Joseph	140, 184, 186, 255	75 W. Maple St., Wabash, Ind.		1525 Marcus Ct., W., Park Ridge, Ill.	
251 Arlington Dr., Fairborn, Ohio		Skelton, Laurence	125	Smith, Roy	276
Sherman, Martha	248	325 Walnut, Princeton, Ind.		300 S. Sixth St., Watseka, Ill.	
1408 Seventh Ave., Sterling, Ill.		Skinner, Karol	228	Smith, Sally	141, 157, 188, 227
Sherman, Roger		2620 Laurel Lane, Wilmette, Ill.		39 N. Stone Ave., LaGrange, Ill.	
342 S. Randall Ave., Janesville, Wis.		Slane, Glenn	216, 267	Smith, Win	143, 259
Shewmaker, Harry	191, 192	3607 S. Gunderson Ave., Berwyn, Ill.		10 Swisher Ave., Danville, Ill.	
4116 Dearborn St., East Chicago, Ind.		Slater, John	259	Smythe, Sue	188, 216, 224
Shield, Sally	247	4300 N. Richmond, Chicago 18, Ill.		901 E. Seminary St., Greencastle, Ind.	
547 Oakwood Ave., Webster Groves 19, Mo.		Sloan, Richard	138, 142, 268	Snively, Martha	201, 235
Shiner, Kay	248	5842 Stony Island Ave., Chicago, Ill.		R. R. 4, Greencastle, Ind.	
3001 Huntoon, Topeka, Kans.		Slusher, Kendall	256	Snelson, Lynn	267
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Michigan City, Ind.		Stafford, Zoe	199, 248	Stewart, Sara	176, 188, 236
Snyder, L. Eugene	59, 168, 175, 180,	346 N. Main St., Columbia City, Ind.		807 Forest Dr., Anderson, Ind.	
186, 216, 264		Stahl, Margaret	248	Steiber, John	217
R. R. 1, Moweaqua, Ill.		6013 Winthrop Ave., Indianapolis 29, Ind.		2709 Gordon Dr., Flossmoor, Ill.	
Snyder, Patricia	141, 176, 179, 243	Stahley, Neva	187, 188, 192, 216	Stiers, Thomas	251
239 Forest Ave., Glen Ellyn, Ill.		1110 Morningside Dr., Eustis, Fla.		R. R. 4, Rushville, Ind.	
Snyder, Robert	255	Stallings, Sharon	231	Stullwell, Donna	176, 224
818 Dorken Lane, DeKalb, Ill.		1157 Oakdale Dr., Fort Wayne 6, Ind.		17300 Lomond Blvd.,	
Soetje, Edward	200, 268	Stang, Linda	239	Shaker Heights 20, Ohio	
98 Kingsbury Ave., LaPorte, Ind.		8260 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.		Stimson, Barbara	152, 235
Soldwedel, Gretchen	149, 223	Stanley, Roy	183, 252	602 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, Pa.	
294 W. Walnut St., Canton, Ill.		4731 Woodland Ave., Western Springs, Ill.		Stimson, Susan	175, 236
Sommers, Patricia		Starr, Tom	59, 137, 139,	4338 Jefferson St., Gary, Ind.	
660 E. Jefferson, Kirkwood 22, Mo.		175, 217, 256		Stines, Robert	132, 139
Sorensen, Charlene	224	712 Wilmington Ave., Dayton 10, Ohio		751 Lenox Dr., Glenview, Ill.	
106 Wheeling Rd., Prospect Heights, Ill.		Staton, Jo Anne	247	Stirling, Susan	152, 167, 239
Southard, Lois	236	2911 W. Seventy-second Terr.,		596 Lowell Ave., Indianapolis 19, Ind.	
743 Fairway Dr., N. E. Warren, Ohio		Kansas City, Mo.		Stocker, Edward	
Southwick, William	263	Steele, Ann	200, 201, 247	No. 12, 200 Olive St., Greencastle, Ind.	
227 W. Virginia, Peoria 5, Ill.		216 S. High St., Warsaw, Ind.		Stockwell, Michel	142, 198, 268
Sowers, Harvey	264	Steele, Glen	201	2506 Isabella St., Evanston, Ill.	
116 S. Washington St., Lockport, Ill.		R. R. 3, Cloverdale, Ind.		Stoddard, Mrs. Carol R.	217, 247
Sowersby, David	271	Steffen, Margaret	217	313 Elm St., Greencastle, Ind.	
525 Brier St., Kenilworth, Ill.		Apt. 15, Alice Manor, Vincennes, Ind.		Stoddard, Laurence	217, 260
Spackman, Thomas	252	Steinhauser, Mrs. Rahel		313 Elm St., Greencastle, Ind.	
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Spaeth, Raymond	163, 172, 268	Stelmaszek, Janet	195, 244	1405 Vandemar St.,	
10028 S. Hoyne Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.		3637 S. Fifty-fourth Ct., Cicero 50, Ill.		Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio	
Speropoulos, Betty	187, 192, 216	Sternberg, Laurence	263	Stone, David	142, 217, 259
4706 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis 8, Ind.		1312 Fourth Ave., Sterling, Ill.		416 Brier St., Kenilworth, Ill.	
Spier, Nancy	239	Stevenson, Susan	231	Stone, Elizabeth	
1625 Northwood Dr., Indianapolis 20, Ind.		424 E. Mill St., Danville, Ind.		620 Davis Terr., Glen Ellyn, Ill.	
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 10 Lillian Lane, East St. Louis, Ill.
 Storv, Peter 187
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 Stott, James 132, 133, 139,
 172, 217, 260
 515 N. Northwest Hwy., Park Ridge, Ill.
 Stotz, Marv 167, 179, 180,
 217, 224
 1546 Franklin St., S.E.,
 Grand Rapids 6, Mich.
 Stover, James 264
 63 Cambridge St., Valley Stream, N. Y.
 Stover, Kenneth 279
 30 Lake Shore Dr., Boonville, Ind.
 St. Pierre, Bruce 255
 853 S. Evergreen Ave., Kankakee, Ill.
 Strakowski, Richard 133, 263
 R. R. 1, Box 439, Michigan City, Ind.
 Strand, Grace 152, 184, 217, 227
 251 E. 134th St., Chicago 27, Ill.
 Straver, James 251
 913 S. Fell Ave., Normal, Ill.
 Strickland, Sue 152, 167, 196, 247
 5227 N. Capitol, Indianapolis 8, Ind.
 Stringfellow, Carlton 272
 1120 N. Jefferson St., Huntington, Ind.
 Stubbs, Mary 240
 529 S. West St., Shelbyville, Ind.
 Stuller, Harold 267
 1917 Lindsay Rd., Springfield, Ill.
 Stump, Sandra
 Box 134, Cromwell, Ind.
 Sturgis, Jane 231
 115 S. Frenwood Ave., Pitman, N. J.

Stutsman, Judith 171, 199, 217, 243
 Box 124, Bristol, Ind.
 Sublette, David 200, 201
 Box 55, Putnamville, Ind.
 Suhren, Sally 248
 2209 Spring St., Quincy, Ill.
 Sullivan, Suzanne 188, 217, 228, 286
 6161 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
 Sulmonetti, Ethna 199, 244
 156 Akken St., Jamestown, N. Y.
 Summers, Robert 259
 260 Norwood Ave., Youngstown 3, Ohio
 Sunkel, Linda 232
 R. R. 1, Paris, Ill.
 Sutherland, Earl 251
 3922 Meadowbrook Blvd.,
 University Heights, Ohio
 Sutherlin, Stephen
 629 E. Seminary St., Greencastle, Ind.
 Sutter, Sue 239
 809 W. Fourth St., Marion, Ind.
 Swanson, Audrey 180, 187, 227
 843 Bruce Ave., Flossmoor, Ill.
 Swanson, Richard 217, 260
 2313 Janlyn Rd., Jeffersontown, Ky.
 Swarner, David 168, 175, 196, 217, 263
 R. R. 5, Box 477, Valparaiso, Ind.
 Sweeney, Janet
 15 S. Rockhill Rd., Webster Groves, Mo.
 Swezey, Robert 164, 165, 217, 260
 211 N. Merrill Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
 Swinehart, James 276
 601 Summit Ave., Troy, Ohio
 Swisher, Sandra 239
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 3155 W. Fifteenth St., Topeka, Kans.
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T

Talbott, Norbert 251
 3D Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.
 Talbott, Richard 59, 199, 180, 217
 322 Walnut St., Elmhurst, Ill.
 Tallman, Dwight 117, 125, 139, 252
 111 Bundy Ave., New Castle, Ind.
 Tanner, Patricia 183, 187, 188, 192, 236
 535 S. Elm St., Henderson, Ky.
 Tansey, Beverly
 15 E. North St., Rossville, Ind.
 Taylor, Barry
 R. R. 4, Greencastle, Ind.
 Taylor, Carol 119, 217, 239
 105 Miller St., Cynthiana, Ky.
 Taylor, David 137, 168, 172, 251
 1160 Van Buren Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.
 Taylor, Mary Ann 188, 228
 4404 Indiana Ave., Fort Wayne 6, Ind.
 Taylor, Nelle 239
 105 Miller St., Cynthiana, Ky.
 Temple, Richard 138, 142, 143, 217, 279
 6151 N. Hamilton Ave., Chicago 45, Ill.
 Tenny, Michael 117
 631 Maple Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.
 Terhune, Charles 267
 7135 W. Thirty-first St., Berwyn, Ill.
 Tessman, Marjorie 188
 1431 W. Argyle St., Chicago 40, Ill.
 Thayer, Lois
 DeRussey Rd., Collins, Ohio
 Theobald, Thomas 272
 1230 Burnett Lane, Vincennes, Ind.
 Thieman, Gayle 183, 260
 R. R. 1, Milton, Ky.
 Thoma, Jane 59, 63, 152, 153,
 188, 217, 239
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Thompson, Jack	125	Tomey, Richard	272		
315 E. McPherson Ave., Findlay, Ohio		2937 Cleveland Ave., Michigan City, Ind.			
Thompson, John	272	Toms, Beverly	187, 199, 235		
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Thompson, Mary	223	Tovey, Nadine	187, 235		
324 N. Twelfth St., Mount Vernon, Ill.		1015 Hawthorne, Columbus, Ind.			
Thompson, Maynard	132, 139, 279	Towner, Meredith	231		
1D Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.		Beech Rd., Anchorage, Ky.			
Thompson, Ronald	259	Tracy, Barbara	187, 199, 223		
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Thomson, Janet	240	Treat, Eleanor	179, 200, 201, 232		
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Thornton, Barbara	200	Trimpe, John	251		
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Thornton, Marcia	197, 223	Trubendorfer, Eleanor	244		
1151 Pennfield Rd.,		437 N. Temple Ave., Indianapolis 1, Ind.			
Cleveland Heights 21, Ohio		Trusler, Christena	176, 199, 239		
Thornton, Thomas	267	309 Greenwood Ave., Greencastle, Ind.			
1005 S. Hamlin, Park Ridge, Ill.		Trusler, Cornelia	176, 200, 201, 239		
Throckmorton, H. Bruce	139	309 Greenwood Ave., Greencastle, Ind.			
2C Obs. Ct., Greencastle, Ind.		Tucker, James	171		
Tibbets, Margaret	104, 227	121 E. Walnut St., Greencastle, Ind.			
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Tibbitts, Donald	218, 260	5245 N. Cornelius Ave., Indianapolis 8, Ind.			
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Tinnev, Elizabeth	223	129 Elmore Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.			
118 Branford Rd., Rochester 18, N. Y.		Turk, Thomas	276		
Tinney, Gilbert	199, 268	209 Hillsdale Ave., Greencastle, Ind.			
118 Branford Rd., Rochester 18, N. Y.		Turner, Nancy	236		
Toates, Forest	259	2170 Yorkshire Rd., Columbus 21, Ohio			
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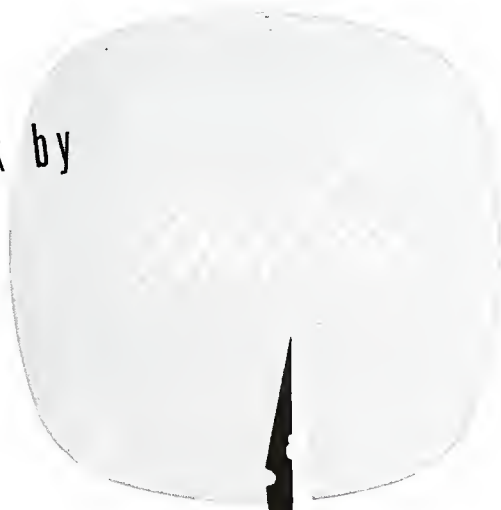
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Van Epps, Gail 167, 200, 232
425 E. Fifteenth St., Dover, Ohio
Van Horne, James 172, 175, 218, 267
1501 E. Wayne St., South Bend, Ind.
Vannorsdall, A. Oliver 168, 199, 264
R. R. 1, Jeffersonville, Ohio
Van Sant, Marilyn
R. R. 2, Box 43A, Fort Collins, Colo.
Van Voorhies, Mrs. Alta Mae 244
2C, 800 S. Locust St., Greencastle, Ind.
Van Voorhies, L. William 218, 263
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Van Zandt, David 251
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Varble, Carol 231
2268 Baywood Dr., W., Dunedin, Fla.
Vartanian, Richard 117, 129, 256
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Vaughn, Patsy 157, 232
Woodland Lodge, Elcho, Wis.
Venema, Joan 201, 218, 235
819 Giddings Ave., S.E.,
Grand Rapids 6, Mich.
Verhulst, Margaret 235
2306 Thayer St., Evanston, Ill.
Vietzke, Wesley 167, 184, 187, 279
60 Jefferson St., Valparaiso, Ind.

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1004 California Ave., South Bend 16, Ind.
Vitz, Martin 251
323 Waverly St., Wyoming 15, Ohio
Vitz, Robert 251
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Vix, Paul 184, 263
5233 Carpenter St., Downers Grove, Ill.
Volk, Marcia 243
1214 E. Oakland Ave., Bloomington, Ill.
Von Doepf, Christian 59, 264
337 N. Elm St., Fairborn, Ohio
Von Rosen, Joanne 197, 247
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Vynalek, Ellen 224
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W

Wachs, Chad 199, 263
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Wagner, Lesslie
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Cincinnati 38, Ohio
Wagoner, Gordon 263
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724 S. Center St., Geneseo, Ill.
Walbaum, Mary 247
411 E. Hillside Ave., Barrington, Ill.
Waldo, Susan 204
8333 N. Illinois St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Walker, Mrs. Beverly T. 218, 236
No. 5, 200 Olive St., Greencastle, Ind.
Walker, Frank 57, 151, 171, 172, 218, 276
No. 5, 200 Olive St., Greencastle, Ind.
Walker, Judith 224
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4529 Linscott Ave., Downers Grove, Ill.

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Walker, W. Allan 137, 163, 167, 172, 252
9159 S. Oakley Ave., Chicago 20, Ill.
Wallace, Ann 197, 228
4449 N. Maryland Ave., Shorewood 11, Wis.
Wallin, Jean 179, 180, 187, 218, 227
1633 Catalpa Ave., Chicago 40, Ill.
Walsh, Virginia 235
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145 Terrace Dr., De Kalb, Ill.
- Weikert, E. Suan 199, 240
R. R. 2, Springfield, Ohio
- Weingartner, Ronald 268
4453 S. Grove Ave., Berwyn, Ill.
- Weir, John 268
551 Forest Hill Rd., Mansfield, Ohio
- Weir, Paula 152, 162, 232
551 Forest Hill Rd., Mansfield, Ohio
- Weise, Richard 171
No. 2, 200 Olive St., Greencastle, Ind.
- Weise, Mrs. Virginia 218, 247
No. 2, 200 Olive St., Greencastle, Ind.
- Wells, Judith 243
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- Welty, William 149, 155, 188, 263
729 E. Main St., Hoopston, Ill.
- Weninger, Donald
San Pierre, Ind.
- Weninger, E. Daniel 199, 263
429 George St., North Judson, Ind.
- Wesner, Gordon 275
7135 Grand Ave., Kansas City 14, Mo.
- Wessling, Robert 167, 187, 252
3801 N. Tripp Ave., Chicago 41, Ill.
- Wessman, Ruth 184, 187, 218, 227
542 Woodbine, Oak Park, Ill.
- West, Kent 268
7015 Warwick Rd., Indianapolis 20, Ind.
- West, Robert 143, 218, 272
629 E. Walnut St., Greencastle, Ind.
- West, Tom 271
2013 Berkley Pl., South Bend 16, Ind.
- Westfall, Robert 263
128 Barton Ave., Terre Haute, Ind.
- Whinery, David 255
5922 N. New Jersey St.,
Indianapolis 20, Ind.
- Whitaker, Sandra 104, 228
R. R. 3, Cloverdale, Ind.
- White, Patricia 187, 232
1731 N. Seventy-eighth Ct.,
Elmwood Park 35, Ill.
- Whited, Dick 279
11029 S. St. Louis Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.
- Whited, Earl 271
636 S. Lake St., Gary 5, Ind.
- Whitehead, Martha 183, 199, 235
R. R. 1, Waldron, Ind.
- Whiting, Robert 187, 271
404 Portland St., Knox, Ind.
- Whitnell, Miriam 228
9241 S. Pleasant Ave., Chicago 20, Ill.
- Whitney, Julia 197, 232
Apt. 5F, 3000 Sheridan Rd., Chicago 14, Ill.
- Whittington, Martha
304 W. Broadway, Sparta, Ill.
- Whittington, Richard 199, 256
337 Neola St., Park Forest, Ill.
- Wickemeyer, Colter 142, 279
4320 Central Ave., Western Springs, Ill.
- Wickersham, Janice 175, 187, 224
213 W. Norman Ave., Dayton 4, Ohio
- Wilcox, J. Thomas 275
11 Yorke Rd., Mountain Lakes, N. J.
- Wiles, Robert 252
2213 Cherrywood Ave., New Castle, Ind.
- Wilkes, William
2 E. 150th St., Harvey, Ill.
- Will, Richard 260
124 N. Third Ave., Des Plaines, Ill.
- Williams, Carol 144, 239
7542 Byron Pl., Clayton 5, Mo.
- Williams, Charles 59, 66, 149, 172, 218, 279
670 W. Seventh St., Marysville, Ohio
- Williams, George 267
1370 S. Downing St., Denver 10, Colo.
- Williams, James 275
Hymera, Ind.
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802 Lincoln Ave., Bedford, Ind.
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7542 Byron Pl., Clayton, Mo.
- Williams, Patricia 232
927 Keystone Ave., River Forest, Ill.
- Williams, Sharon 236
1205 Greenleaf Blvd., Elkhart, Ind.
- Williamson, Martha 219, 228
212 Curry Pl., Youngstown 4, Ohio
- Williamson, Ruthanne 152, 154, 239
Shady Hills, Marion, Ind.
- Willis, Pamela 227
1040 W. Vine, Springfield, Ill.
- Wills, Jo Elyn 235
3143 Condit St., Highland, Ind.
- Wilson, Celia 247
2744 Catalpa Dr., Dayton 6, Ohio
- Wilson, Frances 184, 244
R. R. 2, Shelbyville, Ky.
- Wilson, Jane 154, 219, 228, 286
918 William St., River Forest, Ill.
- Wilson, John 219, 267
7751 S. Loomis Blvd., Chicago 20, Ill.
- Wilson, Linda 247
11210 S. Green St., Chicago 43, Ill.
- Wilson, Ruth 152, 175, 236
486 E. Chicago St., Elgin, Ill.
- Wilson, Sandra 228
120 Columbia Ave., Park Ridge, Ill.
- Wilt, Alan 272
352 N. Main St., Nappanee, Ind.
- Wilt, Claudette 228
9329 Longwood Dr., Chicago 20, Ill.
- Wingard, Marion 219
813 E. Main St., Delphi, Ind.
- Wingert, Fred 219, 279
4738 Speedway Dr., Indianapolis 24, Ind.
- Winslow, Veri
Bambridge, Ind.
- Wiseman, Judith 239
417 Burlington Ave., Logansport, Ind.
- Wishart, JoEllyn 200, 227
4 Princeton Pl., University City 5, Mo.
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1648 Green Bay Rd., Highland Park, Ill.
- Wogulis, A. Lynn 199, 240
Box 194, Wasco, Ill.
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316 W. Forest Ave., Wheaton, Ill.
- Wolf, Barbara 231
44 S. Spring Ave., La Grange, Ill.
- Wolf, Ronald 138, 255
3860 Mengel Dr., Dayton 9, Ohio
- Wolfe, Theodore 219, 263
4C, 800 S. Locust St., Greencastle, Ind.
- Wolma, Joyce 145, 184, 199, 235
11406 S. Lothair Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.
- Wood, James 272
3743 Spring Hollow Rd.,
Indianapolis 8, Ind.
- Wood, Josephine 232
925 Eleventh St., Charleston, Ill.
- Wood, Kathleen 247
1826 Third Ave., S.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa
- Wood, Mary
602 Commanche Rd., Chillicothe, Ohio
- Woodhall, Muriel 157, 227
613 W. McClure Ave., Peoria 5, Ill.
- Woodley, Carol
3022 N. Bigelow St., Peoria 5, Ill.
- Woods, David 175, 196, 263
73 Williamsburg Rd., Evanston, Ill.
- Woods, William 256
1206 Parrett St., Evansville 13, Ind.
- Woodward, Diane 235
1040 Genesee Ave., N.E., Warren, Ohio
- Woodworth, John 259
251 Ravine Forest Dr., Lake Bluff, Ill.
- Woolsey, Joanne
7800 S. Constance Ave., Chicago 49, Ill.
- Worboys, Linda
1227 Whittier Rd., Grosse Pointe 30, Mich.
- Work, Ellen 157, 223
101 Overlook Rd., Upper Montclair, N. J.
- Worl, Deanna 236
R. R. 2, New Castle, Ind.
- Worrell, Mrs. Ruthanna
407 Anderson St., Greencastle, Ind.
- Wortham, Donna M. 141, 171, 179
1906 Poplar St., Waukegan, Ill.
- Wray, Marilyn 243
R. R. 5, Muncie, Ind.
- Wright, Amy 231
839 Park Ave., River Forest, Ill.
- Wyandt, Noel 141, 187, 247
2654 E. Seventy-fourth St., Chicago 49, Ill.
- Wycoff, Scott 132, 133, 268
1711 Volmer Dr., Glenshaw, Pa.
- Wynn, Joseph 279
R. R. 2, Box 95, Naperville, Ill.

X

- Xavier, Francois Georges 286
R. R. 7, Box 32156, Whitehorse, N.W.T.
Canada

Y

- Yarling, John 109, 137, 168, 175,
184, 187, 264
208 Tower Rd., Anderson, Ind.
- Yohe, Michael 175, 219, 271
313 E. Washington St., Urbana, Ill.
- Yonan, Duane 219
2246 Brookwood Dr., Gary, Ind.
- York, Janet 231
418 Blue Ridge Rd., Indianapolis, Ind.
- Yott, Charles 143, 272
No. 10, 200 Olive St., Greencastle, Ind.
- Yott, Mrs. Judith
No. 10, 200 Olive St., Greencastle, Ind.
- Young, John 195, 196, 272
60 Oak Ridge Ave., Summit, N. J.
- Young, Nancy 168, 239
206 E. McPherson, Findlay, Ohio
- Young, Robert 263, 275
951 Ridgeway Ave., Aurora, Ill.
- Young, Ronald
951 Ridgeway Ave., Aurora, Ill.
- Younger, Cherie 187, 199
Bethany, Ill.
- Younger, Robert 219
657 N. Ash, Celina, Ohio
- Yovaish, Walter 275
208 E. Roselawn Ave., Danville, Ill.

Z

- Zachery, Melba
2420 Vine, Kansas City 8, Mo.
- Zehr, Jane 231
R. R. 1, Metamora, Ill.
- Zeiss, Barbara 231
9944 S. Oakley Ave., Chicago 43, Ill.
- Zihlman, Annette 232
414 S. Kenilworth Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
- Zochalski, Ronald 263
912 W. 145th St., East Chicago, Ind.
- Zorn, Loretta 195, 224
309 E. Coolspring Ave., Michigan City, Ind.
- Zwickel, Patricia 231
Darby Hills, Newburgh, Ind.

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19 Cole Apts., Greencastle, Ind.
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15 Observatory Hill, Greencastle, Ind.
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